

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOL. 10

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1933

No. 8

Kalo and Delphian Hold Joint Session In Renovated Hall

WOLFSKEIL-ADAMS RECEIVE

Buzzell and Hauck Officiate As Crooners—Affair Suggests Casino

Kalo and Delphian opened the social activities of the year with a joint session held in Kalo Hall on Saturday night. Mr. Marvin Adams and Miss Minna Wolfskeil acted as host and hostess. Fond memories of the old Kalo minstrels were revived by the songs Charles Hauck and Allen Buzzell sang.

Barney Mentzer had a supply of jokes that were very new. How did Barney manage to remember them and not confuse the travelling salesman with Pat and Mike? Estelle Delgado initiated Kalo's new dance floor, the best on the campus, with a tap dance. Gem Gemmill and Ernie Koch acted as accompanists.

Nationally famous orchestras supplied music for dancing; dim lights (borrowed from South Hall) spread a soft glow over the dancers and were the despair of the card players. In fact, the only thing lacking to remind one of the Central Park casino were Central Park, the palms and the casino.

Dr. and Mrs. Derickson, Mrs. Green and Professor Stokes acted as chaperones. The Kalos should be given a big hand for the excellent refreshments they can serve.

First Pep Meeting Held Last Friday

College! Football! Bands! Pep-meetings! Cheerleaders! They are all in action again. Everybody in school—even the self-consciously important seniors—dropped all signs of dignity on Friday morning and entered into a jolly pep-meeting—the first of the season.

The band, bigger and better than ever, greeted chapel-goers with a snappy Hall March. Then out came Jack Todd and Dale Wampler, L. V. C.'s own cheer-leaders the "lion's roar" was used to warm up. After a few hilarious attempts, the upper-classmen recalled the words, and the frosh learned the swing of the cheer, and another cheer was tried. This time a "long ray."

The band then offered "On Wisconsin." Todd and Wampler again took their places and led in several repetitions of the "echo yell."

The next undertaking was "More Work for the Undertaker." It didn't take long until everyone remembered the words, and then the freshmen didn't want to stop! So the cheer-leaders suggested another cheer.

All who could, next joined in on the Lebanon Valley song to the tune of "On Wisconsin." This number was accompanied by the band. The Alma Mater concluded the program, and a jolly group of collegians marched toward classes to the tune of Sousa's "Field Artillery March."

Bandmen Meet In Business Session To Elect Officers

Between forty-five and fifty members of the college band attended rehearsal on Monday evening. After an hour of work and practice, the organization had a business meeting during which its annual election took place.

Edmund Umberger was elected president and Warren Mentzer became vice-president. William Kirkpatrick and George Hiltner received the offices of secretary and treasurer.

Then followed a most pleasing social hour in which the main idea seemed to be a contest to determine who could eat the most ice cream and chocolate cake. Playing in a band certainly whets one's appetite and the results were astounding! Ask the drummers.

Here's hoping the band gets away to the games this year.

Faculty Musicians On Initial Program

MISS MILLER IS PIANIST

Reverend Gible Is the Principal Speaker In Enjoyable Chapel Meeting

The school term of Lebanon Valley College was officially begun in the opening chapel session, September 25, 1933. Rev. P. B. Gible, D. D., pastor of the Palmyra United Brethren in Christ church, was the speaker of the morning, and members of the faculty furnished special musical numbers for the occasion. The session was attended by a majority of the enrolled college students and by quite a large number of visitors, alumni, and friends of the college.

Rev. Gible, a very able minister, spoke concerning "One Step of Progress." He presented college life and the opportunity of the study of truth as a means of advancement. His message was one of congratulation and challenge in regards to the opportunities which college affords but which need to be employed also if one should wish to profit by them. Rev. Gible also stressed the importance of carrying this step of progress in to one's spiritual experiences and thus develop one's religious nature as well as the intellect and the body. His entire message was one of deep thought and earnest challenge, and therefore a very fitting introduction to a new college year.

Prof. R. Porter Campbell, instructor of organ in the Conservatory of Music, (Continued on Page Two)

Student - Faculty Reception Climax To Freshman Week

SAUNDERS' BAND PLAYS

Music and Speeches In Chapel Followed By North Hall Dance

The first social event of the new year in which the Freshmen had an opportunity to meet and become better acquainted with the old students and faculty was held in Engle Hall on Saturday, September 23. This function, an annual affair sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., is known as the student-faculty reception to the new students, and always comes as a fitting climax to Freshman week.

The first numbers on the program were two vocal solos, "The Owl" and "The Night Wind," delightfully presented by Miss Helen Summy. These were followed by a short welcome address by President Clyde A. Lynch. Mrs. P. A. Wallace as faculty advisor of the Y. W. C. A., then gave a brief talk in which she extended, in behalf of the faculty, a most cordial invitation to the new students to visit the faculty in their homes at any time.

The next feature on the program was a pageant, "Follow the Gleam," presented by members of the "Y" cabinets. The pageant endeavored to show the relationship of the religions to other phases of campus life.

Miss Margaret Longenecker and Mr. Mitchell Jordan, representing respectively the Women's Student Government Association and the Men's Senate, gave short talks on the history and the work of their organizations, and extended the welcome of their fellow (Continued on Page Two)

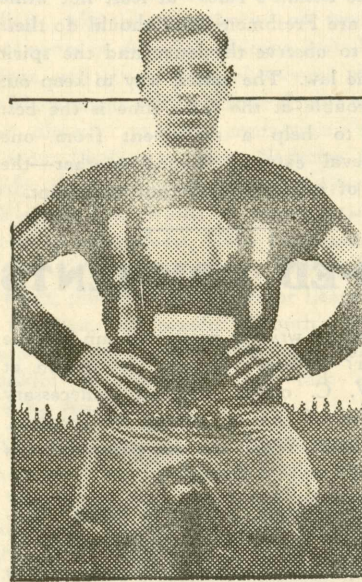
College to Start Broadcast Series Over Station WCOD

Next Monday evening, October 9, Lebanon Valley College goes on the air for its first program of a series of broadcasts from station WCOD of Harrisburg to be given each Monday evening between 8:30 and 9 o'clock.

The programs will feature a short address each broadcast by a member of the faculty, and will include selections by the musical organizations of the campus.

The band, the little symphony, and vocal groups as well as individual artists will appear.

1933 CAPTAIN



CAPT. LEONARD "JOE" VOLKIN
Leader of the Flying Dutchmen in the campaign which will include meetings with C.C.N.Y. and Delaware

Many New Students Matriculate At L. V.

REPRESENT FOUR STATES

Many Day Students Account For Decreased Resident Enrollment

With the beginning of another school year a new group of people have been added to the already long list of those who have been students at Lebanon Valley.

Some have come here as upper classmen, transfers from other colleges; others have come for their first venture in higher education. It is interesting to note that, in addition to the twenty-five counties of Pennsylvania represented, there are students from four states, New York, New Jersey, Maryland and Virginia.

The following comprise the new group:

Adams, Claire E., Pine Grove; Adams, Rebecca, Cainsboro, Va.; Aucott, Russell, Pleasantville, N. J.; Bachman, Edward, Lebanon; Batz, Mary, Lebanon; Beamesderfer, Harold, Shamokin; Beamesderfer, Lloyd, Shamokin; Bell, Edward, Canonsburg; Bell, Louis R., Jr., Canonsburg; Bingham, Elizabeth, Harrisburg; Binkley, Edna, Anville; Billett, (Continued on Page Four)

Bucknell Defeats Valley Gridsters At Lewisburg, 34-0

INJURIES COSTLY TO L. V.

Flying Dutchmen Weakened By Hard Driving of Large Bison Squad

Captain "Joe" Volkins and his Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley tackled Bucknell's Thundering Herd last Friday night and met stiff opposition from the Bisons, taking a decisive 34-0 beating. The contest was played in the Bisons' stadium at Lewisburg.

The Anville Collegians displayed some fine defensive work in the initial quarter and held the Bucknell machine scoreless. However, they could not withstand the hard charging line and the thrusts of the burly Bison backs, and consequently in the latter half of the game the Herd thundered on to a one-sided win.

Coach Snavely's minions tallied two touchdowns in the second period and added one more in the third. At this point both coaches sent many substitutes into the game. Despite this change the scoring continued against the now weakening Lebanon Valley team.

First Period

Lebanon Valley battled the Bisons to a scoreless draw in this quarter. Charley Rust's punting and penalties to the homesters aided the Flying Dutchmen. Despite five first downs to Lebanon Valley's none, the Bisons could not work the ball into scoring territory.

Bucknell brought the opening kick-off to the 45-yard line, and on six plays moved to the Lebanon Valley 21, where the ball was grounded in the end zone. The Anville offense was stopped in its tracks, but Rust got off a long punt to the Bucknell 7, where Sitarsky fumbled and Bill Smith recovered for Lebanon Valley. Three line plays gained only four yards and Rust's pass was grounded over the goal. Rhubright reeled off two long runs and Myers a 34-yard reverse for the longest runs so far as the quarter ended.

(Continued on Page Three)

Local Ministers Speak In Chapel

Ministers from the various churches of Anville have appeared regularly as speakers at student chapel meetings during the first two weeks of the term.

The purpose of these programs, at which the ministers have charge of devotions and speak briefly to the student body, is to acquaint the new students with the local pastors representing their own denominations. Each minister gave the new students of his own denomination a hearty welcome to services on the Sabbath.

The ministers who already have spoken in chapel are: Rev. K. O. Spessard, of the Reformed church; Rev. U. E. Apple, of the First Lutheran church; Rev. H. J. Kline, of the Evangelical Congregational church; Dr. Stonecipher representing Rev. J. Owen Jones of the United Brethren church; and Rev. Malcolm Eichner, of the Evangelical Lutheran church.

Little Ones Gambol Gaily in Central Park

Hearing a disturbance on the campus late Tuesday afternoon, I looked from my window and discovered groups congregating. Suddenly I remembered—the Sophomore girls were entertaining the campus children at a party. The line is forming for the promenade—I notice Miss Gayle Mountz attractively dressed in white with blue accessories. With her is Master Grace Naugle exhibiting what the well-dressing young man will wear.

There is Lois Harbold in yellow with white mosquito netting trimmings and

Eleanor Engle in green gingham. These latter, by the way, show the latest in pantalets to match. Miss Eleanor Lynch, looking very "partyish," passes me next. She is wearing white with pink bows. Miss Maxine Earley, one of the very young guests, has chosen to wear white and red.

Some of the young men attending are Masters Sara Kathryn Meckley in a snappy sailor suit; Ruth Buck, Selma Grim, Eleanor Houck and Mary Batz, both in white suits, and Anna Orth and Eleanor Goring, both showing tan.

The line passes beneath the men's dorm and someone with a sense of humor dumps water. Poor Master Grace Naugle must go home and miss the fun.

The games are beginning. There is Farmer in the Dell, Three Deep, and Drop the Handkerchief. Now Martha Faust, in a blue dress and blue ribbons on her yellow pigtales, is leading a new game which turns out to be Jack in the Box. The games were ended with Follow the Leader which led finally to North (Continued on Page Three)

La Vie Collegienne

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1933

A STAY-AT-HOME BAND?

The pride which our student body has shown during last year and the few weeks of the new term, in Lebanon Valley College's band may suffer a telling blow—if the band does not find a way to accompany the football team to away-from-home games.

It is not necessary to tell of the band's accomplishments, of the faithful attendance of its members, of the spirit which a band instills into a cheering section at a football game. Suffice it to say that this year the band exceeds all expectations, and should carry on the upward climb begun a year ago.

Everyone will admit that the band should go to football games. But the matter of finances, the cost of transporting the band, is different. Unless income appears from an extraordinary source, the musicians will stay in Annville when the team travels.

Of course this should not be. The search for an extraordinary source of income is under way, and when that source is found, the fate of the band will rest with the students. Then will be the time to show support, to help the band travel. A college band such as Lebanon Valley's, that will stand comparison with any in this section, should NOT stay at home.

THE SENATE AND THE FRESHMEN

The consensus of opinion in the upper classes at Lebanon Valley is that the Freshmen this fall are quite above the ordinary run of first year students when it comes to appearance, manners, and absence of "cockiness." In other words, they seem to be a "nice crowd of kids."

The Men's Senate, which exercises supervision over first year males, does not expect much trouble with the verdant ones. Nevertheless, the Senate, in executive session last spring, decided to

strength, in a slight degree, the regulations governing the Freshmen. As a particular case, the carrying of matches was restored to its original position as an L. V. C. "frosh" custom.

While this may be considered as a temporary relapse in the drive toward enlightened liberalism in Freshman regulations, it nevertheless is a rule of the Men's Senate, and together with the other laws of that body, merits the respect of the students.

Lebanon Valley—through the Senate—is easy on her Freshmen. In return they should not question the wisdom of the Senate's rules—at least not while they are Freshmen—and should do their best to observe the letter and the spirit of the law. The easiest way to keep out of trouble at the same time is the best way to help a movement from one medieval extreme toward another—the goal of modern democratic treatment.

CO-ED COMMENTS

How to write a gossip column for the paper? Where's news? The season at L. V. C. opens with an unnecessary amount of caution among the students. Too bad! What are the gossip hounds to do?

Unthinkingly, I went to "Russ" Williams for gossip from the boys' dorm, and what do you think I got? That's right! "All the news that's not fit to print!" There's never a censor in William's mind.

Well, the sidelines were full at the B-nell game, and surprise of surprises! Quite a Lebanon Valley turn-out. Several were waiting outside the gates for B-nell friends who never appeared to pay their \$1.10 entrance fee. What did they do? Well, some of the B-nell band men were big enough to hide behind. "Fritz" Gruber must have crept in via the bass drum.

Are you observing? Here's a test. Have you noticed that one of the lightning rods on the smokestack back of the boys' dorm is awry? It hadn't bothered me—nor probably most of you—but one of these consarned, wide-awake, head-in-the-air individuals brought it to my attention the other day, and now it gets on my nerves every time I gaze from my window. Oh for oblivion! (Editor's Note—One will do well to gaze at the southeast corner of North Hall roof).

Miss Wood doesn't want her name in my column! Why? I'm sort of hurt! But maybe if this campus has a few dinner dances, bridges, teas, debuts, fox-hunts, etc., I can start an honest-to-gosh sassiety column. Why not? We've given advice to the lovelorn.

Things that jar me—

Some certain co-ed looked so contentedly warm in a chiffon dress during one of our cold spells.

One freshman boy, upon entering the dining hall, gazes ecstatically at the food and gurgles, "Carrots again! I'm so fond of them and they're so good for one."

Professor Gingrich states with a grin, "Dogs like to kill cats, especially my dog. But he got hold of the wrong kind the other night."

One of our brawny football men can't decide whether he wants his room in baby blue or canary yellow. Will somebody let me know what he decides? It'll be a grand bit of news!

The Congressman's wife sat up in bed. "Jim," she whispered tensely, "there's a robber in the house." "Impossible," was her husband's sleepy reply. "In the Senate, yes, but in the House, never."



BEYOND THE CAMPUS

A new note to college life was added this summer when sixty-five students and instructors of New College, a training-school affiliated with Teachers College, Columbia University, opened a farm community in North Carolina as a regular part of the school courses. Dr. Clarence Linton, secretary of Teachers College, said the farm community was in keeping with the general policy of fitting the students to life situations. The college requires that each student spend a year of study in Europe and several months in some industrial experience.

Most of the work of the community is done by the students and faculty. Students of household arts plan menus, purchase, prepare, and serve the food. All co-operate in planting, cultivating, and harvesting the garden, and field crops, and in caring for chickens, pigs and cows which furnish the food. The tables are turned in this informal academic environment. Students and instructors change places, and any one who knows something that the others do not may become a teacher. Much of the supervision actually is done by the students. The community is permanent, and will be open all the year round.

A Nazi magazine has just published a series of recommendations concerning the type of girls that would ensure the purity of the Germanic race. They must be blondes with blue eyes, an oval face, and white skin. The Nazis are warned against brunettes of obviously Mediterranean origin, with long torso, short legs, black hair, and thick, sensuous lips. The women of the black and yellow races are, of course, proscribed. Suspect also are actresses, sophisticated society girls, breakers of sport records, and even young women who earn their living in the liberal professions. The heroic Aryan is urged to choose a good, industrious and pure girl, who is known to be an adept house-keeper, with an affection for children—"even though she may be stupid."

The Abbe Moreux, director of the Bourges Observatory, and author of a work on "The Mysterious Science of the Pharaohs," has come out with a theory that, centuries before Columbus, Egyptians discovered America. As proof, he points out that many names of geographical locations are derived from ancient Egyptian—as "Mississippi," which means "Father of Waters." Also, when Columbus arrived, he found the Indians calling the constellations of heavenly bodies by names in the ancient Egyptian language. Thus the company of pre-Columbian discoverers of America increases, and to Norsemen and Negroes these subjects of ancient Pharaohs are, if not a universally plausible addition, at least entertaining.

Because he beat his wife when he found her reading the Bible, a Kansas resident has been sentenced to attend church twice every Sunday for six weeks in succession. "Evidently," observes the Philadelphia Inquirer, "the magistrate thought that he was making the punishment fit the crime—a rather dubious proposition. Some years ago, naval officers strongly protested when a man accused of a crime was sentenced to enlist in the Navy as a punishment. They rightly contended that it was a reflection on the service. Church members may have the same feeling regarding the Kansas incident."

Lady—"If you're begging a favor, you might at least take your hands out of your pockets."

Kandrat—"Well, the truth is, lady, I'm beggin' a pair of braces."

New Conservatory Faculty Members

Miss Nella Miller

The gradual increase of attendance in the Conservatory group has necessitated the addition of two new members to its corps of professors. The college officials deserve much commendation for securing such an able piano teacher as Miss Nella Miller. Miss Miller is a native of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, but though she was born in the mid-west, she has spent most of her life in the east.

Miss Miller first gained prominence when, in 1923, she won a national contest in piano, conducted by the Women's Federation of Music Clubs. For the following ten years she was located in New York, studying and teaching. Miss Miller is a graduate of Juilliard Graduate School of Music, where she studied six years and then taught for three years. She gave her debut concert at New York City in 1929, and more recently has done much concert work in New York and throughout the country.

And now that Miss Miller has located in Annville for the new school year, La Vie extends greetings and best wishes for a successful stay at Lebanon Valley.

Professor Carmine

A senior was strolling along the campus one day during Freshman week when he saw a young man walking very timidly before him. Thinking to put him at his ease, the upper-classman gave him a brotherly slap on the back and said, cheerfully, "How is it going, Buddy?" Imagine his embarrassment when he found out later that the encouraged young man was a new addition to our faculty, Professor Carmine.

However, he is a far better educated man than was apparent to our student, receiving his A. B. degree in 1926 at Ohio Wesleyan and his M. A. in 1930 at Columbia University.

His first position covered quite a bit of ground, for he was superintendent of music for six towns in Erie County, Ohio. Next he went to Cleveland, where he taught music in the Cleveland Public School. His last position before coming here was at Neodesha, Kansas, where Professor Rutledge formerly conducted an orchestra.

At Lebanon Valley, Professor Carmine will instruct in instrumental music.

STUDENT-FACULTY RECEPTION CLIMAX TO FRESHMEN WEEK

(Continued from Page One)

members to the class of '37. The program was brought to a close with a beautiful organ postlude by Miss Ethel Keller.

Due to the fact that the gym was under repairs, the social reception was held in the dining hall in North Hall. Here the faculty arranged itself in a line to greet the new students and meet them personally. In spite of the fact that the parlor and the halls were quite crowded because of insufficient space, everyone seemed to realize the handicap and to enjoy himself thoroughly. There were tables for those who wished to play cards and dancing to the strains of Les Saunderson and his orchestra for those who wished to divert thus. Refreshments were available throughout the evening.

Stude—"Did you hear about Reber, the ministerial student, stealing fifty thousand and running away with his best friend's girl?"

Prexy—"Good Heavens! Who'll teach his Sunday School class tomorrow?"

Sophomore Class Fills Vacancies

With the failure of both the president and the vice-president of the Sophomores, Stewart Byers and Charles Lesher, to return to school, a meeting was called to elect new officers. William Kirkpatrick of Harrisburg is the new president; Rae Anna Reber, who served the class last year as secretary, was elected vice-president.

The dues will remain the same as last year, \$5.00. This is payable any time to the treasurer, Robert Cassel.

The constitution for the class of 1936 was presented, discussed, and finally accepted by the group.

FACULTY MUSICIANS ON INITIAL PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

played as a prelude to the service "Sonata Romantica" by Yon. He also played an organ postlude. Both numbers were excellently done and although there was no applause because of the position of the pieces on the program, they were greatly appreciated by those who heard.

Prof. E. P. Rutledge, director of the band and orchestra, played as a cornet solo "Walter's Prize Song" from Die Meistersinger by Wagner. Prof. Rutledge is always enjoyed and acclaimed when he appears before the student body in presentation of cornet solos and his selection Monday morning was no exception to the reputation he has attained.

Perhaps the most outstanding musical contributions to the program were the piano solos given by Miss Nella Miller, instructor of piano added to the conservatory faculty for this school term. Miss Miller played "Scherzo in B Minor" by Chopin, Chorale—"Jesus Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach, and "Prelude in B flat Major" by Rachmaninoff.

Miss Miller made a very favorable impression on all who heard her in her first appearance before the student body. Her presentation of the three numbers in their contrasting moods left no doubt as to her ability and her value as a member of the conservatory faculty.

Dr. R. R. Butterwick opened the session with the Invocation and Rev. J. O. Jones conducted a short devotional period. The service was a very appropriate and effective beginning for what promises to be an eventful year.

Stokes—"Pardon me, young lady, but in the matter of your dress don't you think you could show a little more discretion?"

South Hall—"My gosh, some of you guys ain't never satisfied."

Soph—"Come on, take a bath and get cleaned up. I'll get you a date."

Frosh (cautiously)—"Yeh, and suppose you don't get the date?"—Bison.

Freshmen Hike To Hill Church

The Freshman class was initiated into the art of hiking Friday evening, September 22, by the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. The goal of the hour's walk was the grove near the Cleona camp-meeting grounds. Guests of the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Lynch and Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Stonecipher.

Short toasts were given by Dr. Lynch, Dr. Stonecipher, Kathryn Mowrey and Allan Ranck. Then all present helped in preparing their refreshments. After dusk, games were played by the light of the fire.

The pleasant evening came to an end by the singing of the Alma Mater and taps.

SPORT SHOTS

Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen made a bad take-off last Friday against the Bucknell Bison, but then such defeats can always be predicted as long as our first two or three opponents come from the class of schools to which Bucknell belongs. This usually happens each year, causing the team many costly injuries, and placing it in an inferior position when teams with a rating equal to Lebanon Valley's are met. We notice that Muhlenberg and Albright are carrying out this same policy this year, and are stacking up against the same situation as Lebanon Valley teams have met in the last decade.

Konsko, Rose, Rust, Williams, Patrizio and Bonan are just a few of Coach "Hooks" Mylin's worries this week when he is preparing for the encounter with State on Saturday. All but Boran were injured in the Bucknell game. Rust has a badly twisted ankle, received in the third quarter, but will probably see action on Saturday. Rose, Williams, and Konsko all have minor leg injuries, and will probably play in part of the State game, but will see no action in scrimmage this week.

Patrizio is laid up with a hip injury, and will not see action until the C. C. N. Y. game in two weeks.

Who is the new football man, Mylin's Dark Horse, who made his appearance on the campus on Monday? Is he any good? What can he do? Where did he come from? These are just a few of the questions being asked on the campus. Go to State on Saturday and have them answered.

We would like to offer our congratulations in this column to Roy Lechthaler, L. C. C. '31, who is playing regularly as guard with Lud Wray's Philadelphia Eagles. Keep up the good work, "Lech."

Little is known of the State team this year, but we hear it is heralded as one of the best teams in the history of the school. Let's see those upsets like that one handed Brown in 1927. We would like to see a little excitement caused by a victory over one of our major opponents. Let's go out and win against State, team.

From the showing made by the new members of the team in the Bucknell game, it appears that we will have nothing great to write about them during the season, but then we might be mistaken. Here's hoping we are.

And by the way, did you see the new fence around the athletic field? All we need now are a few plush seats and then we can play our games at home, right here in dear old Annville. That is the dream of the students and the alumni—a stadium right here at home with at least four home football games each year. (Frosh-Soph game excluded).

PRES. LYNCH SPEAKS AT PENNA. CONFERENCE

Dr. Clyde A. Lynch left last Tuesday in company with Professor S. O. Grimm to attend the Pennsylvania Conference at Frederick, Md.

He carried to the conference greetings from the college and on Wednesday morning presented a report on Lebanon Valley College.

On Sunday morning, October 8, Dr. Lynch will be the guest speaker at the United Brethren Church at Oberlin when that church will observe its Rally Day.

BUCKNELL DEFEATS VALLEY GRIDSTERS AT LEWISBURG, 34-0

(Continued from Page One)

Second Period

Bucknell opened up against the weakening defense of the Annvillians in this period to take a 14-0 lead. Taking the ball on their own 41-yard line, Reznichak, Sitarsky and Peters marched to the goal without being checked. A pass, Peters to Reznichak, was good for 11 yards near the goal, and Myers went over for one yard on the first play. Kubacki made the placement.

A few moments later, after Lebanon Valley failed to gain, Sitarsky brought Feeser's punt back to his own 46 and then the Bisons hammered the line for another touchdown, Reznichak going over from the two yard mark. James added the extra point. Lebanon Valley failed to maintain their first period work and never played offensive ball for the remainder of the game.

Third Period

After an exchange of punts, Miller and Reznichak alternated in advancing the ball 66 yards for the third Bucknell score, giving the Bisons a 21 to 0 lead at the end of the third quarter. Miller made two consecutive first downs and Lebanon Valley was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Reznichak and Sitarsky hit the line to the 6, Reznichak going off tackle two yards for the touchdown. Rhubright made the extra point from placement.

Near the end of the period Reznichak ran right end 21 yards for a touchdown, only to lose it when a teammate was holding. As the period ended, Sitarsky tossed to Bean, good for 25 yards, to the 10-yard mark. Lebanon Valley failed to advance the ball a yard in the period.

Fourth Period

Bucknell's mighty herd kept right on in this period and scored two more touchdowns. Bean, a substitute back, made both. He went over on a 9-yard reverse for the fourth Bucknell touchdown on the second play of the quarter. Peters' placement was good.

Then he went around right end for seven yards for the fifth touchdown. After McGaughey had returned Feeser's short punt to Bucknell's 35, Bean passed to Delaney to the 7, then scored. Kubacki missed the placement. The game ended on Lebanon Valley's 13.

Williams	left end	Dormar
Rose	left tackle	Dempsey
B. Sponaule	left guard	James
Sincavage	center	Farina
Furlong	right guard	Furiell
Volkin	right tackle	Bergkamp
Smith	right end	Endler
Rust	quarterback	Sitarsky
Feeser	left halfback	Rhubright
Light	right halfback	Myers
Whiting	fullback	Peters

Officials—Referee, Miller, Penn State. Head linesman—Scureman, Princeton. Umpire—Taggart, Rochester. Field judge—Crowley, Muhlenberg.

Bucknell	0	14	7	13	—34
Lebanon Valley	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Myers, Reznichak, 2; Bean, 2. Points after touchdown—Kubacki, James, Peters, Rhubright.

Substitutes—Bucknell: Reznichak for Rhubright, Boiston for Bergkamp, Petrick for Endler, Kubacki for Peters, Miller for Kubacki, Raymaley for Meyers, Delaney for Dorman, Drayton for Furiell, pocons for Dempsey, Raymaley for Rhubright, Peters for Miller, Dobie for James, Bean for Reznichak, Bergkamp for Boiston, Waleski for Raymaley, Kochel for Dempsey, Zanarina for Endler, McGaughey for Farina.

Lebanon Valley: Kandrat for B. Sponaule, B. Sponaule for Smith, Barthold for Whiting, Houtz for Rose, Patrizio for Rust, Konsko for Patrizio, C. Sponaule for B. Sponaule, Baugher for Sincavage, Jenkins for Smith, Crook for C. Sponaule.

OUT FOR SEASON



FRANK BORAN

Crack Quarterback of Lebanon Valley Varsity, who will not see service this year because of a pre-season injury

Roosevelt to Speak At Women's Meeting

THEME "HISTORY CRISIS"

Herald Tribune Conference To Be Held In New York October 12 and 13

President Roosevelt will deliver the closing address at the annual Herald Tribune Women's Conference on Current Problems which will be held this year on October 12 and 13 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City.

This will be the third conference in a series which was inaugurated in 1930 when the women leaders in various educational, civic and philanthropic organizations met for information and discussion of the problems of that time.

The interest of the more than 3,000 women delegates who attended this conference from all over the United States was so great that a second meeting was held in the Waldorf-Astoria in September, 1932. Recognizing that America was on the threshold of a new era, the 1932 conference, which was opened by Owen D. Young and closed by President Hoover, centered around the problems of "The New Day." Among the things prophesied by the outstanding men and women who spoke was the five-day work week for America.

The keynote of this year's conference, to which representative men and women from every state in the union and many foreign leaders have been invited, will be "This Crisis in History." The discussions, which will be divided into four sessions, will center around the present world upheaval and the part the United States is destined to play in it.

The theme of the first session, which will be opened by Walter Lippman, will be "The World Outlook." Theodore Roosevelt, former governor of the Philippine Islands, who has made no statement since his return from the Orient; will break his silence and discuss "Peace Problems of our Foreign Possessions"; Ruth Bryan Owen, American minister to Denmark, will address the conference on "The Place of Women in the Present Crisis," speaking from London over an international radio hook-up and

the network of the National Broadcasting Company; Signora Margherita Sarfatti, Italian feminist and owner of two important Italian newspapers, will broadcast from Rome on "Women Under Fascist Rule." Among the other speakers at this session will be Governor John G. Winant of New Hampshire; William Hard, political correspondent, who will describe "Changed Viewpoints in International Relations"; and Dr. Neil Carothers, well known economist.

The second session will be devoted to "World Youth Movements." At this session, Dr. Harold Rugg of Teachers College, who is an authority on youth movements in America, Europe and the Orient, will give a general survey; Isabel MacDonald will broadcast from London directly to the conference on "Young England"; Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Girl Scouts of America, will discuss in a broadcast, "New Importance of Old Youth Movements"; Mrs. John G. Pratt, president of the Junior Leagues of America, will present "Youth's Obligation in the Present Crisis"; and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will talk on "Young America."

The third session, on "The Crisis in Education," will be opened by Dr. Harry W. Chase, chancellor of New York University. Among the other speakers will be Dr. Irwin Edman, professor of Philosophy at Columbia University; Dr. Samuel S. Drury, rector of St. Paul's school; Dr. Virginia Gildersleeve, dean of Barnard College; Dr. T. N. Carver, professor of Political Economy at Harvard University, and Dr. John K. Norton, professor of Education, Columbia University and chairman of the Joint Commission on the Emergency in Education of the National Education Association.

The theme of the concluding session will be "Peace and War?" Preceding President Roosevelt's address, Dr. James T. Shotwell, professor of History, Columbia University and co-author of the Kellogg Pact, will discuss "The Outlook for Peace" and William R. Castle, Jr., former under-secretary of State, "The Outlook for War." Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College and delegate to the Geneva Conference, will talk on "Educating for Peace"; Dr. Hamilton Fish Armstrong, editor of "Foreign Affairs," will present "The Problems Facing the Arms Conference."

Mrs. William Brown Meloney, editor of the Herald Tribune Sunday magazine and chairman of the conference, has recently returned from an eight weeks' stay in England, France, Italy and Germany, where she went to talk to the educational and political leaders of European governments about the social crisis through which most of the world is now passing.

"The youth movements of the world will be one of the important subjects of the conference. We have now in the United States several youth organizations which are claiming national attention."

"Until what is known as the 'Oxford Oath' against war was taken, many of the political leaders in England were unaware of the importance and wide influence of the youth movements which have developed in Great Britain since the war. Germany's youth movement has become one of Hitler's instruments and also one of his problems. Mussolini has handled the organized youth movement more closely than have the leaders of other European nations. The most recent phase of the revolution in Cuba, which was engineered by students and younger army men, has brought this youth problem very close to our own doors."

These annual women's conferences organized by the Herald Tribune form the basis for thousands of club programs and forum discussions throughout the United States, and representatives from organizations of major importance are being invited.

Improvements Noted At Lebanon Valley

LABORATORIES RENOVATED

New Gym Floor Is Solution When Piano Fails to Remove Bump

Just to show that Alma Mater is keeping up with the best of them, L. V. C. has improved materially during the summer. Of course, you've noticed said improvements, but this article is intended for Freshmen, and—just in case.

In the Ad building the most noticeable changes are the fresh paint in the President's outer office, and some of the more fortunate (or less fortunate) of you may have noticed the changes in the inner office. Probably the most striking change is the whipped cream hue of the chemistry labs; it has been estimated that it will take the chem majors at least a month to work it loose. The biology lab is sporting two new partitions, one of which contains cases for microscopes and other instruments.

During the summer, due to the flooding of the basement, the gym floor developed a severe lump that could not be reduced by applying one upright piano, so a new floor made of cement and asphalt and everything is being laid.

The Conserve students tell me that they have received tokens of affection in the shape of some new floor and two Steinway pianos. The Conservatory has also added a new building, the one directly west of North Hall. This called for steam, water, and gas lines and a complete remodeling. The building is now the abode of sweet melody—and Miss Miller.

And here's the biggest surprise of all. North Hall has a new front porch (or piazza, to you)! Aw, I'll bet you knew it all the time.

STUDENTS MEET FACULTY IN NORTH HALL RECEPTION

(Continued from Page One)

Hall steps which were ascended reverse of the approved fashion.

The dining hall was attractively decorated with pennants. The tables had a crepe paper doll for a centerpiece from which streamers ran out to the places. Because of the infancy of the guests, a soup plate and a large spoon were provided for food manipulation. The Frosh filed into dinner properly after the rest had entered while the Alma Mater, which upper-classmen must have forgotten, was played. In addition to the regular dinner, the guests were given fancy cakes, lollypops and oranges, cleverly decorated with faces.

The school may note with pleasure the passing of cruder forms of initiation. Thanks to an efficient committee of Sophomore girls both the Frosh and the spectators had a laugh.

PHILOS HOLD SHORT BUSINESS SESSION

Philokosmian Literary Society held its first business meeting of the year in Philo Hall last Thursday noon.

Routine business matters were transacted with De Witt Essick presiding. Plans were also made for the opening program of the society, in conjunction with those of the other societies, to be presented in Engle Conservatory in the near future.

The chairman of the executive committee was instructed to list nominations for the positions of recording and corresponding secretaries, left vacant by the failure of Charles Daugherty and Leroy Clark to return to school.

"Dad" Elliott Now At Lebanon Valley

**IS VETERAN "Y" WORKER
Will Speak In Chapel And
Will Consult With
Students**

Today, October 5, A. J. "Dad" Elliott is on the Lebanon Valley College campus as a speaker and friend of students. Mr. Elliott comes to Lebanon Valley as a prominent leader and specialist in student religious problems. He is known to the men and women of many colleges, having endeared himself during his stay with them.

"Dad", after being graduated from seminary, was occupied in various connections with the Y. M. C. A. and gave himself enthusiastically to the work. He saw much service in the work of the Y. M. C. A. during the World War.

Mr. Elliott has always been interested in church work and through his own Christian personality has been able to solve many student problems. Not only has "Dad" experienced the power and force of the Christian life but he conveys it to others by his personality. He is on the campus of Lebanon Valley under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. and will present his message in regular meetings to be announced, and in personal interviews with anyone who wishes to take advantage of his visit on the campus.

"Dad" will be at Lebanon Valley Thursday and Friday. His presence will be one of the outstanding events of the year for he is a speaker and leader among college folk surpassed by few others. He will leave a lasting impression and many staunch new friends as he completes his visit at the college and among the students.

Vacation Antics of Favorite Professors

When it comes to summer vacations, our faculty certainly seems to have had some interesting days of it. Not that they didn't need it after a strenuous last year. Some of them preferred to set us a good example and keep up with their work over the summer.

Professor Stokes spent a busy six weeks teaching Business Administration in summer school, and then relaxed while he holidayed in Canada, his home country.

Dr. Struble also taught in summer school, and then visited a friend at Pennsylvania State College who was doing special research work in mythology.

Prof. Richie decided to do some further studying in Bible and Greek.

Just to show that the Alma Mater is for diversion from this heavy pastime, he and Mrs. Richie took up golf in a big way.

Miss Kenyon went to Maine for a strenuous three weeks of tennis at a noted tennis camp, where she learned many things of interest which she hopes to bring out in her tennis classes in the spring. After that she toured the middle West, spending some time in Michigan, Illinois, and Iowa. She also spent several weeks in Chicago visiting the Century of Progress Exposition. She then crossed into Canada for a few days and returned through northern New York.

Dr. Stevenson, when questioned as to what he did this summer, replied: "Nothing." But we find this hard to believe, since he not only directed Lebanon Valley's tennis tournament, but also took an active part in it, as well as in several other tournaments.

Mrs. Greene, after spending the early part of the summer in teaching, visited Atlantic City for the remainder of the summer.

The sea also called Dr. Wagner and his family. Dr. Wagner recuperated rapidly in the salt air, and brought back a deep coat of tan together with his renewed vigor.

Miss Moyer took a "grand tour" in the "grand" manner. Her itinerary included New Mexico and the Grand Canyon. From her she crossed to Southern California and followed the coast to Portland, Washington. She visited the Canadian Rockies, and was particularly charmed by Emerald Lake, Lake Louise, and Banff. The Chicago Exposition claimed ten days of her time before she returned to New York City. Visiting in Pittsburgh filled all the rest of her vacation up to the opening of school.

The Rutledges, after Prof. Rutledge completed his work at summer school, also traveled westward. They visited friends and relatives in Iowa.

Miss Myers did some special work in her field of library science. As an avocation, she adopted another "field" and did a bit of gardening. Ask her about her solanum tuberosum. She also spent some time visiting friends in Philadelphia.

Miss Wood was very busy with graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Stonecipher taught in summer school, and then visited friends and relatives in the northwestern part of the state. He and his family also visited our national capital for several weeks.

Dr. Lietzau visited cousins in Chicago. She spent most of her time attending the Century of Progress, which she found extremely interesting.

Dr. Reynolds, too, took in the Chicago fair when he was in the middle west. He also visited his Alma Mater and then attended the sessions of the American Psychological Association. Here were

discussed all the recent trends in psychology as well as many other things of value. Dr. Reynolds hopes to bring in many of these topics in his lectures and classes this fall.

Dr. Wallace, except for an attack of the hay-fever, was another one of our faculty engaged in serious work over the summer. He chose to translate "L'Intendant Bigot" (The Intendant Bigot), by Marmette. This is, as the sub-title indicates, "A Romance of Old Quebec," and was originally written in the French Canadian, from which Dr. Wallace made his translation.

Dr. Shenk and his family also toured the middle West. They stopped off at Chicago for some time, and then went on to Yellowstone National Park, where they greatly enjoyed the scenery.

Drs. Derickson and Butterwick, together with their families, spent the summer at their respective cottages at Mt. Gretna.

Coach "Hooks" Mylin was another of the many visitors at the Chicago fair. He spent several weeks out there, and enjoyed himself immensely.

MANW NEW STUDENTS MATRICULATE AT L. V.

(Continued from Page One)

Paul C., Harrisburg; Bittinger, Gerald, Harrisburg; Black, William E., Lebanon; Bowers, Marlin, Harrisburg; Broscious, John, Harrisburg; Bryan, Frank, Asbury Park, N. J.; Buck, Ruth L., Harrisburg; Cline, Alma, Mt. Sidney, Va.; Crook, James, Hummelstown; Deaver, Myrle, Jonestown; Denlinger, Thelma, Hershey; Donmoyer, Homer, Lebanon; Drum, Minnie Jane, Williamstown; Earley, Maxine, Emeigh; Earnest, William, Lebanon; Eastland, John K., Ramsey, N. J.; Eberly, Ralph, Sheridan; Engle, Eleanor, Palmyra; Engle, Morris, Jr., Hummelstown; Eichner, Miriam, Philadelphia.

Faust, Martha, Waynesboro; Flecken, Karl R., Lebanon; Goyné, Ruth, Mahanoy City; Gilfillan, William H. D., Jr., Philadelphia; Grim, Selma, Dallastown; Hall, Ida, Lancaster; Harbold, Lois, Dallastown; Harnish, Jean, Palmyra; Hatz, Russell, Annville; Heisey, Henry, Lebanon; Hoffman, Charles, Lebanon; Hoffman, Louise, Lebanon; Hollingsworth, Harold, Elizabethtown; Holtzman, Frances L., Harrisburg; Holtzman, George, Harrisburg; Houck, Helen V., Lebanon; Houtz, John C., Biglerville; Jenkins, Russell, Barnesboro; Karcher, Henry, Lodi, N. J.; Kell, Robert E., Lorpville; King, Warren G., Hummelstown; Kinney, Charles B., Jr., Farmingdale, N. Y.; Koppenhaver, Esther, Pilelow; Layson, Ferne, Richland; Lazin, Norman, Lebanon; Leech, Wilbur, Baltimore, Md.; Light, Sara, Annville; Loos, Theodore, Reading; Lupton, Durrill K. L., Wyckoff, N. J.; Lynch, Eleanor, Annville; McAllister, Mary Elizabeth, Gettysburg; MacMillen, Francis, Harrisburg; Masimer, William, Hershey; Meckley, Sara K., Enola; Middour, Paul, Harrisburg; Miller, James, Harrisburg; Morgan, Lester, Williamstown; Morgan, Marlin, Williamstown; Morris, Jack, Harrisburg; Moser, Lyle, Muir, Mountz, Gayle, Lemoine.

Naugle, Grace, Camp Hill; Needy, Elwood, Boonsboro, Md.; Orth, Anna, Lebanon; Phillips, Leonard, Coaldale; Powell, Edward A., Robesonia; Reber, Howard, Elizabethtown; Reeder, Elnora Louise, Fayetteville; Rutherford, F. Al-

len, Jr., Lebanon; Schmidt, Edward, Lebanon; Shapiro, Barry, Lebanon; Shay, Donald, Lebanon; Sheaffer, Gordella, Oberlin; Shelley, Rota, Annville; Smeltzer, George, Harrisburg; Smith, Cyrus, Lebanon; Smith, Ida Belle, Windsor; Smith, Marjorie, Myerstown; Smith, Richard, Harrisburg; Speg, John, Garfield, N. J.; Steiner, Henry, Harrisburg; Stevens, Bernard, Coaldale; Stiles, Romaine, Red Lion; Stineman, Chester, Harrisburg; Straub, Louis E., Baltimore, Md.; Swartz, Chauncey, Annville; Swill, Clair, Lebanon; Tallman, Edwin, Lebanon; Thompson, Curvin, York; Unger, Duey, Harrisburg; Unger, Earl, Schuylkill Haven; Walker, Robert, Camp Hill; Webb, Mary, Gettysburg; Yeager, Pauline, Hummelstown; Zierot, William, Lickdale; Zimmerman, John, Manheim.

CAMPUS CUTS

The first column of the year should be the easiest one, but the beautiful day, the radio across the hall receiving the Pitt-W. and J. game, and my general laziness combine to make it a task in spite of the eventfulness of the past week.

This story has probably made the rounds of the school by this time, but it certainly is worth repeating. Paul Hershey is responsible for it—is the nucleus of it, in fact. This summer Hershey's father decided that little Paul ought to exert himself in the family interest for a change. So, one fine day, he ordered his son to hoe the cornfield which they own in town. That night, at the supper table, dark anger clouded the elder Hershey's face. "Paul," he said, "why didn't you hoe that cornfield?" Paul looked up, almost too weary to be surprised. "I did," he answered, "and hard work it was, too." "You did not," insisted pater familias.

To settle it they piled into the family bus and rode out to the patch. "There," said Hershey, indicating, "I told you I hoed that cornfield." "So you hoed that cornfield, did you?" There was a note of last trench wariness in Mr. Hershey's voice. "Paul," he continued, "you hoed that cornfield, you did—but that cornfield is the wrong one. Ours is over here." And they tan leather!

H. W. MILLER

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Every year, at about this time, a number of old friendships begin to disintegrate. People talk behind others' backs. Reputations for straightforwardness are ruined. Yes, it's society rushing time. But the catch is that rushing is supposedly a breach of etiquette—an irremediable faux pas. If one knows more than two freshmen by their first names, he is a rusher. If one does a freshman a favor, he is a rusher. If a society gives a little social party, it is rushing propaganda. It's a hateful situation. The only thing we can see that would help would be to make rushing a legitimate thing—as with frats and sororities. Or better yet, we could—but never mind. Perhaps that brain child is too futuristic, or even utopian.

The losses suffered by the classes this year were pretty heavy. The sophomores were probably hardest hit of all. Their president-elect, Stu Byers, is remaining out of college for the year. Carl Nelson decided to stay closer to home this year, and is enrolled as a student in Clark University, Worcester, Mass. Charles Leshner, hard running football player, and a fine student, has not come back. Robert Koons is enrolled at Gettysburg. The Junior class lost Charles Daugherty, Albert Anderson, and Belle Middaugh, none of whom, to our knowledge, has enrolled at any other school. The Seniors miss Winnie Miller. And last, but not least, old two-gun, sabre swinging Carl Long, the pride of Enola.

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VOL. 10

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1933

No. 9

Debaters Meet to Decide Question For Coming Year

CONVENE IN HARRISBURG

Wolfskeil, Earnest, Buzzell and Heath Are Lebanon Valley Delegates

The debating association of Pennsylvania colleges opened its twelfth annual meeting on the tenth floor of the Penn-Harris hotel at two o'clock on Saturday, October 7, with a splendid representation of eighteen faculty members and twenty-nine students coming from various sections of Pennsylvania and Maryland, including such colleges as Ursinus, Bucknell, Western Maryland, Juniata, Penn State, Temple, Susquehanna, Seton Hall, Lebanon Valley, and various others.

After the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, the president gave a lively report of his work on the debating bulletin. He also suggested making a change in officers with the work and length of service of the executive secretary to be more or less permanent, thus also necessitating a change in the league's constitution.

A committee was appointed to handle these questions and to present them before the assembled group in a more abbreviated style. The committee on questions consisted of representatives from Seton Hall, Juniata, Ursinus, Elizabethtown with a Western Maryland faculty member as chairman. Those present were told not to be offended if their college had not been chosen, for the names had been drawn from a hat. Each college presented a list of questions, which they considered appropriate for the coming season. From popular opinion this year's question for debate will probably deal with the NRA situation.

The treasurer reported a balance of \$23.54 in the checking account, with a saving account of \$194.20 which, at present, cannot be withdrawn or used as the bank in question has closed its doors.

(Continued on Page 2)

Medium of Student Thought is Praised

"MIRROR" RECENTLY ISSUED

Interchange of College Opinions Is Needed, Says J. A. Lang

New York (NSFA)—"Thousands of persons for some time have been cognizant of the service that a medium for student expression can render," says John A. Lang in the leading editorial of the first issue of the National Student Mirror published recently from the offices of the National Student Federation at 218 Madison avenue. "Both students and graduates have been wishing for a device by which to exchange ideas and gather information. People of vision have seen in a national student publication a means by which to crystallize student opinion and give it adequate publicity. . . . We who are now beginning the Mirror sincerely hope to see it develop into that type of critical and literary organ for which our associates and friends are looking."

(Continued on Page 3)

College Interest In World Affairs Necessary Today

New Orleans, La. (NSFA)—Future importance of new students in the business and professional life of the nation will be determined by the degree of active interest that these students take in national and international affairs during their college careers, stated President A. B. Dinwiddie, in his annual welcoming address to the students of Tulane University.

"You will be of little service to the nation or the educational world if you fail to acquaint yourselves with the current and serious problems that will occupy the front pages of the newspapers during your four-year stay here," Dr. Dinwiddie said.

He also pointed out the external problems facing the presidents of large educational institutions today. "Throughout the nation," he said, "and especially in the South, high schools are closing after a four or five months period of operation. It is easy to discern that such as situation is undermining the whole educational system. The educational institutions must work out these problems. They come under no NRA code."

Delta Freebooters Voyage On Quittie

ABDUCT FAIR PRINCESS

June Gingrich And Lois Miller Are Central Figures On Delphian Hike

Following the blazed trail through cemeteries, ploughed fields, over and under barbed wire fences, over bridges and finally down the old Indian trail, the brave Delphian pirates led the freshmen to their traditional camping grounds on the banks of the Quittie.

As the freshmen arrived, they were welcomed by Minna Wolfskeil, Delphian president.

A short skit telling the age-old tale of the princess with a map for a treasure and a lover and the vengeance of the pirates was presented. June Gingrich was the young princess whose father died and left her a map for a treasure. Lois Miller was her lover and a captain in King So-and-So's corps. They were pursued by a bold and daring band of pirates led by Estelle Delgado. The pirates, Betty Ford, Kathryn Mowrey, Hazel March and Mabel Chamberlin, captured the princess in the absence of

(Continued on Page 4)

CLIO-PHILO JOINT SESSION ON FRIDAY

Clio and Philo literary societies entertained in Philo hall Friday evening following "Dad" Elliott's program.

Miss Anne Matula and Mr. De Witt Essick, the opening president, welcomed the members and their faculty guests, Dr. and Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Greene, and Dr. Wagner. The evening was spent pleasantly in playing cards and dancing to the music of popular radio orchestras. Unusual and delicious refreshments were served.

Senate Men Dine At Kal-Bach Inn As Lynch's Guests

PROF. GRIMM TOASTMASTER

Presidents of College and Senate Speak to Assembled Representatives

The Men's Senate and the faculty committee for the Men's Senate were the guests of Dr. Lynch at a banquet given at Kal-Bach Inn, about a mile and a half west of Anville, on Wednesday night, October 11.

The dinner, originally scheduled for 6 o'clock, was later postponed to 6:30, and because of a slight misunderstanding finally began at 7 o'clock. This delay, by whetting up appetites all around, increased rather than diminished the enjoyment of the occasion. As soon as all the guests had arrived a delicious dinner was served on a banquet table which stretched through two rooms of the inn.

After the meal the table was cleared, cigars and mints were passed around, and Professor Grimm, the toastmaster, introduced the speakers.

The first speaker was Dr. Lynch. He had been delivering many speeches in the last few days, and this was the last in the series, the president was in rare form. He outlined the policy of the faculty committee in regard to the Senate, he related some of his and Professor Grimm's adventures during his last speaking tour, he sketched the responsibilities of the Senate, and in very fitting words he exhorted the Senate to gain the respect of the student body by performing its duty regardless of personal consequences.

Jack Todd, the next speaker, expressed the appreciation of the Senate for the banquet.

The next speaker, Professor Wagner, urged mutual consideration and cooperation between the faculty and the Senate. On behalf of the faculty committee, he invited the senators to visit the homes of the various members; he also suggested that many more informal meetings be arranged in the future so that differences that may arise may be talked over and composed to the benefit.

(Continued on Page 3)

PSYCHOLOGISTS CHORTLE GLEEFULLY IN DEPTHS

If one is upstairs in the library any Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday afternoon, between the hours of 3:30 and 5:30, he is sure to be surprised by a faint sound of laughter coming from the lower regions. Upon inquiring he may learn that that is merely the result of some of the "funny" experiments being performed in the downstairs psychology laboratory.

This is a new addition to our psychology department. It was decided that this year, all students taking elementary and educational psychology would be required to take at least two hours of laboratory work per week in addition to their regular classes.

Dr. Bailey, who is to have charge of the laboratory, made a trip to the University of Pennsylvania where he visited their laboratory and noted their equipment. Upon his recommendation, quite a few pieces of equipment were purchased and placed in the laboratory for the use of the students.

Penn State Wins Against Lebanon Valley, by 32-6

PRESIDENT'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 4—Spoke to the student body of Hood College in the chapel. Mrs. Lynch and Prof. and Mrs. Grimm made up the party.

Sunday, October 8—Guest speaker at the Rally Day service at Oberlin.

Monday, October 9—Radio program's speaker. The subject was "Adult Education."

Sunday, October 15—Rally Day at Biglerville.

Monday, October 16—Meeting of the workers' council in Anville United Brethren church. Speaker with "How to interest young people between 18 and 30 in Christian work" as the subject.

Thursday, October 19—Cornwall Methodist church celebrates the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of Methodism.

Friday and Saturday, October 20, 21—Dickinson College celebrates its anniversary of founding.

"Dad" Elliott Ends Stay on L.V. Campus

CAME UNDER "Y" AUSPICES

Popular Speaker and Student Problem Specialist Goes to Juniata

A. J. Elliott, better known as "Dad" and a prominent "Y" speaker and worker, completed two successful days of work on the college campus at the close of last week. His closing address Friday night was the climax to a series of addresses and contacts with the students of the college. Mr. Elliott came to the college under the auspices of the two Christian Associations of the school, with the reputation of being a nationally known and loved specialist in student religious problems. His services during his stay at the college confirm all the reports of his abilities and success as a worker with students. "Dad" is one of the best among the speakers who have been on Lebanon Valley's campus for several years, and his power of personality and depth of knowledge stimulated much discussion and approval.

After having spent several days at Lock Haven Teacher's College, Mr. Elliott came to Lebanon Valley Thursday morning and appeared for the first time in an hour chapel period, when he addressed the group on the problems of student life as related to the spiritual life and the possibilities for its development. His address was seasoned with humor and vivid illustrations which made the address

(Continued on Page 4)

ENGLISH ASSISTANTS EAT AT WALLACE'S

Dr. and Mrs. Paul A. W. Wallace entertained Dr. Wallace's English assistants at a supper last Thursday evening.

After the tasty meal, the conversation launched into a discussion of the department's plans for the year. The guests were Helen Lane, Mary Gossard, and Christine Gruber.

VALLEY SCORES EARLY

State Passes Give Opponents Edge Over Crippled Flying Dutchmen

That old Lion jinx stayed right at the heels of "Hooks" Mylin's Flying Dutchmen on Saturday and consequently Lebanon Valley lost her second game of the season by a 32-6 score.

However, Lebanon Valley showed an entirely different brand of ball than that played against Bucknell the previous week. The Valley rooters were pleased at times to see a stalwart Blue and White line make State go into the air for the two earned touchdowns of the game.

Second Quarter Fatal

It was a victory but not by any means a walk-away for State as the score indicated. Handicapped by injuries, Lebanon Valley went into the game as the underdog but put up such a fight that it appeared at times as if the Lion's roar would be silenced for the first time in eighteen years. Then came that disastrous second quarter with its two intercepted passes that paved the way for State touchdowns.

First Period

Lebanon Valley kicked off to O'Hara of State, who ran the ball to his own 35-yard line. State made two successive first downs but were stopped on Lebanon Valley's 35-yard line on downs. There was an exchange of punts, the ball going finally to State with two minutes left in the quarter. Here the only threat to score so far was made as State took the ball on her own 45 and marched in successive plays to the L. V. C. one foot line where she was not able to push over a score in three plays.

Lebanon Valley then took the ball and punted to State who returned the punt to the L. V. 25. A pass, Feeser to Smith, was good for 15 yards as the quarter ended with the ball on Lebanon Valley's own 40-yard line.

(Continued on Page 3)

Y.W.C.A. Conference Is Held at Temple

COMMITTEE LAYS PLANS

Misses Mowrey and Book Represent Lebanon Valley at Philadelphia

The committee of the eastern Pennsylvania area of the Y. W. C. A. held its first meeting of the year at Temple University Saturday, October 7. The committee is formed by representatives from the colleges of eastern Pennsylvania including Temple, Drexel, Albright, Ursinus, Moravian College for Women, University of Pennsylvania, East Stroudsburg, S. T. C., Beaver, and several others. The representatives met at Mitten hall, the recreational building of Temple.

The program included a discussion of the past work of the Y. W. and plans for an area conference. A report was given of the conference which was held this summer at Camp Hilltop near Downingtown. The report was discussed with the view of using the criticisms in planning the 1934 summer conference. The final plans for this meeting will be made some time this month. Then it will be decided whether this conference

(Continued on Page 4)

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1933

RE SPOONS

Although we are hesitant about broaching so delicate a matter, the fair name of Lebanon Valley College, the interests of gourmands and epicures everywhere, and our own deep feelings on the matter dictate most emphatically that we should call attention to a quite deplorable state of affairs in the college dining hall.

We refer to spoons. Not soup spoons, dessert spoons, or olive spoons, but serving spoons. With the system in force in our dining hall—that of an omnipotent "head" who doles out to his or her table underlings (below the salt) the delectable viands issuing from the kitchen—the number and disposition of the serving spoons is of vital importance.

Now with the quantity of these indispensable implements we have no fault to find. Rarely are there too few; seldom too many. But the disposition, the location, the position of these spoons in regard to the X and Y axes and other salient table points—ah, there's the rub.

What "head" has not discovered, to his dismay, the absence of serving spoons with which to dispense the "seconds" so thoughtfully provided by attentive waiters? True, a frenzied search usually discloses the missing tools at the other end (or foot) of the table. Then, by a laborious hand-to-hand route, they are conveyed to the harried individual in charge, who inserts them in the steaming containers which are started on their unloading voyage around the board.

What we suggest is this: Let the sinister separation of these spoons into two distinct groups be ceased; let them be amassed in one solidarity at the head of the table before ever the meal starts its course. Then will the "heads" smile in beatific bliss; then will long-abused "sub-salters" rest and eat in peace; then will the sensibilities of epicures and the renown of our college develop to mutual advantage. Organize the spoons!

THE LET - DOWN

Too often, as college students, we forget that life includes more than just college and studies. One day follows another without any progress in mental activity. A natural remedy for just such a situation was "Dad" Elliott. With a few well-chosen words, Dad made us realize that we are not in a stagnant pool—that we are living now. He caused many to face problems that we never formed before.

However, his success on our campus was not in himself alone. The cooperation of the students and the faculty was very important in making Dad's visit here profitable.

Now "Dad" has gone. The test of his worth is with us. If we return into the passive trend of thought, then "Dad" Elliott did not accomplish his aim. But if we think through our problems for ourselves, if we face campus situations as they really are, then "Dad's" influence was really profitable.

Usually when such a speaker leaves a campus, there is a general "let-down" feeling. This is not due to the speaker, the fault is in us. If we took advantage of all "Dad" had to offer, then we are ready to think and live for ourselves.

College Attendance More Than in 1932

IS 8.4 PER CENT GREATER

Twenty-three Colleges in Sixteen States Are Considered

New York (NSFA)—According to statistics compiled to date by the National Student Federation, college enrollment for the coming year indicates an increase of 8.4% over that for 1932. This figure represents the average trend in 12 out of 23 colleges in 16 states. Every type of institution is included in the list: large colleges and small ones, municipal, state and privately endowed colleges, men's, women's and coeducational ones. In seven of the colleges reporting a total increase, there was also a rise in Freshman registration. Five colleges showing the same total enrollment as last year reported larger Freshman classes.

Of the twenty-three colleges, four show no change in registration, and five report an average decrease of 4%.

The colleges showing the largest increase in total registration is Southwestern (Winfield, Kansas) with a rise of 23%. The smallest increase appears at the University of Idaho where 1% more students are registered. Beloit College reports a registration equal to the largest the college has ever had. Smith College and the University of Idaho have the greatest increase in Freshman with 10% and 16% respectively.

Reports from almost all colleges indicate that the increase is contrary to expectation. With few exceptions the colleges surveyed have experienced a marked decrease in enrollment since 1930, and the increase this year is attributed to the unusually large number of Freshmen.

W.S.G.A. Dined By President Lynch

Dr. Lynch entertained the Woman's Student Government board and its advisers at a supper party in the Kal-Bach Inn near Palmyra last evening. The problems facing the students on the campus were discussed and probable remedies were suggested. The guests included the following: Mrs. Greene, Mrs. Bender, Miss Myers, Miss Wood, Miss Lietzau, Miss Gillespie and Dr. Wagner of the faculty, and Misses Longenecker, Kreider, Jackson, Grissinger, Witmer, Keiser, Cockshott, Shellenberger and Buck of the board.



The women with the widest skirts in the world are undoubtedly those of Carapan and neighboring Sarascon Indian towns of the Mexican state of Micharcon. Manuel Basauri, Mexican anthropologist of the ministry of public education, who has just returned from that region, measured the typical Carapan skirt and found it wool and forty-three yards wide.

To be really well dressed, the Carapan belle must not only wear this wholesale quantity of wool goods, but one or even two petticoats made in the same way. These underskirts are of unbleached cotton; each is also forty-three yards wide, held on by a belt of its own.

The stylish Carapan woman takes up a good part of the street when she walks. But the huge mass of goods is not without its practical use. The material at the back forms an excellent seat on which the baby rides, protected from falling off by a net. Little girls begin to dress like their mothers at the age of 4 or 5, so that these tots are really wider than they are high and resemble barrels rolling down the street. No modern style of New York or Paris dress ever invades the native Tarascon towns about Carapan; therefore styles never change.

Fuel gas, with a greater specific gravity than ordinary gas and condensable to such an extent that it can profitably be transported in steel bottles, has been produced at the famous Leuna works at Halle.

The gas, ised propon, is a by-product in the distillation of benzine from coal. According to tests, one bottle is sufficient to supply an ordinary household for from one to three months.

In the files of the N. R. A. the teachers' code submitted by the National Education Association still waits. Hope lingers in the minds of many of the sponsors that a new legal opinion may reverse the ruling that schools do not come under the N. R. A.'s scope.

"In its national drive for the recovery of prosperity," said Professor Wray H. Congdon of the University of Minnesota, "the government cannot overlook education—its \$2,500,000,000 industry affecting directly and intimately one quarter of the national population. The Federal Office of Education reports that approximately 80,000 teachers will be in the ranks of the unemployed this fall.

Is there a magic formula for winning high marks in college? Stevens Institute in Hoboken believes that it has hit on one that at least helps—the simple device of improving one's vocabulary. A new word a day keeps the low grade away, or at any rate further off!

Actual tests of the same students over a period of two years go to prove this theory. All the men that did not improve at all in vocabulary averaged 7.5 places nearer the bottom of their class during the sophomore year. While those who took pains during their freshman year to improve the accuracy of their knowledge of the English language were enabled to do relatively better work in all their sophomore courses than their fellow classmates did.

So far convinced is President Davis of the validity of these results that he advised the students of all classes to buy dictionaries and "nail down" new words. "In modern lingo," he said, "get vocabulary-conscious, and while the results won't be either immediate or spectacular, in the long run, if you keep on working in every other way just as hard as ever, you will find yourself slowly forging ahead of those around you."

DEBATERS MEET TO DISCUSS QUESTION FOR COMING YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

Four petitions for admittance into the league were submitted to the group and acted upon. St. Francis College, St. Joseph's, St. Thomas, and Drexel were all granted admission by a unanimous vote.

Several informal recesses provided the individuals from the various colleges with a chance to become acquainted, chat about debating, college activities, and to arrange tentative debates for the coming winter season. Due to the length of the meeting, the Lebanon Valley representatives returned to their beloved alma mater before the evening meal and did not learn the main business of the meeting, the question for debate. Through the bulletins, however, this news will be transmitted to our coaches and debaters in time, for their ample preparation and deliberation. Those students and faculty representatives of Lebanon Valley were Minna Wolfskill, Helen Earnest, Allen Buzzell, Robert Walker, and Dr. E. H. Stevenson.

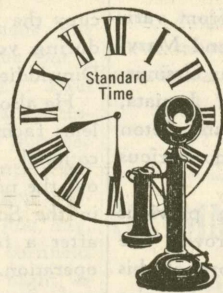
LIBRARIAN BECOMES AGRARIAN FOR SUMMER

Last week Miss Myers told a La Vie reporter that among her occupations during the summer was gardening. Additional investigation revealed that being unsatisfied with the manner in which the plot was cared for, Miss Myers decided to undertake the management herself.

With the help of a small boy, the ground was freed of the weeds that practically had control. Several attempts were necessary before the ground could be prepared for planting. However, the results were well worth the efforts.

Several bushels of potatoes, both sweet and Irish, tomatoes, squash, cabbage, beans, and carrots constituted the harvest, so it is sure that the garden was of no small size.

In addition, Miss Myers believes this exercise to have been the best medicine she could have taken. Possibly this will constitute a suggestion for others of the faculty.



NOW...GET SET To Telephone Home!

You've dragged your furniture around... and your room is fixed... and you're all straight on your schedule and text-books. One more detail and you'll be set for the college year.

It's the telephone. Here are some simple matters to attend to for your own and the Family's advantage:

- First** ▶ Locate the nearest telephone. The Family will want to know its number to call you if necessary.
- Second** ▶ Look in the Directory or ask the Operator for the Station to Station Night Rate to your home town.
- Third** ▶ Make a "date" with the folks to telephone home each week. (At the same time, ask them if you may reverse the charges.)
- Fourth** ▶ Make a list of the telephone numbers of your home-town friends. Ask "Information" for those you don't know. You never know when you may want to call them.

And the rest is easy. Just give the Operator the name of the town and the number you want. If you telephone after 8:30 P. M. you can take advantage of the low Night Rates on Station to Station calls. These mean a saving of about 40 per cent!



THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA
M-1

SPORT SHOTS

That old fight which is characteristic of former Lebanon Valley teams came to life again on Saturday and the Blue and White got up their "Dutch" on many occasions and held for downs against an apparent Lion score. This condition was lacking against Bucknell but if it works as it did against State, we can predict that the Flying Dutchmen won't lose another game this season.

We notice that Cal Heller, erstwhile Lebanon Valley end, playing his first game with the All-Lancaster club on Sunday, scored two of his teams touchdowns and assisted in overwhelming the Norristown Blue Tornadoes, 43 to 0. Roy Lechthaler is still maintaining his sensational pace at guard for Jud Wray's Philadelphia Eagles.

With Knapp and Brevda leading the attack, Drexel humbled West Chester Teachers College on Saturday, 13 to 7. The Flying Dutchmen will meet the Dragons here at home on November 18.

A stubborn Juniata team was subdued by Gettysburg, 14 to 0, while Delaware defeated Baltimore U., 26 to 0. Both Delaware and Juniata will be met on their home fields by the Blue and White.

C. C. N. Y. lost to Rensselaer, 33 to 0, at New York City on Saturday. They had better gain either a powerful defense or a mighty offense before Saturday's game with Lebanon Valley or they will find themselves on the same end of the score again.

Mylin's Flying Dutchmen should be in tip-top shape for their invasion of Manhattan on Saturday when they play the C. C. N. Y. Lavenders. "Smoky" Rust, Russ Williams, and Konsko will be back in form again and the team should be at the peak of its form. Here's to the first victory of the season, team!

SENATE MEN DINE AT KAL-BACH INN AS LYNCH'S GUESTS

(Continued from Page 1)

fit of all concerned. In closing he said that as far as he was concerned the outlook for the present year is brighter than ever before in the history of Lebanon Valley College.

Professor Derickson spoke next, giving a brief history of the beginnings of student government at L. V. C. He told some of the pranks of former years and how, at one time, the president himself had to come over to the men's dormitory at night, dressed like a fireman, to enforce order. Then he told how the student governing body was formed to cope with ever-increasing problems of discipline. He, too, predicted that the present year will be L. V. C.'s greatest so far.

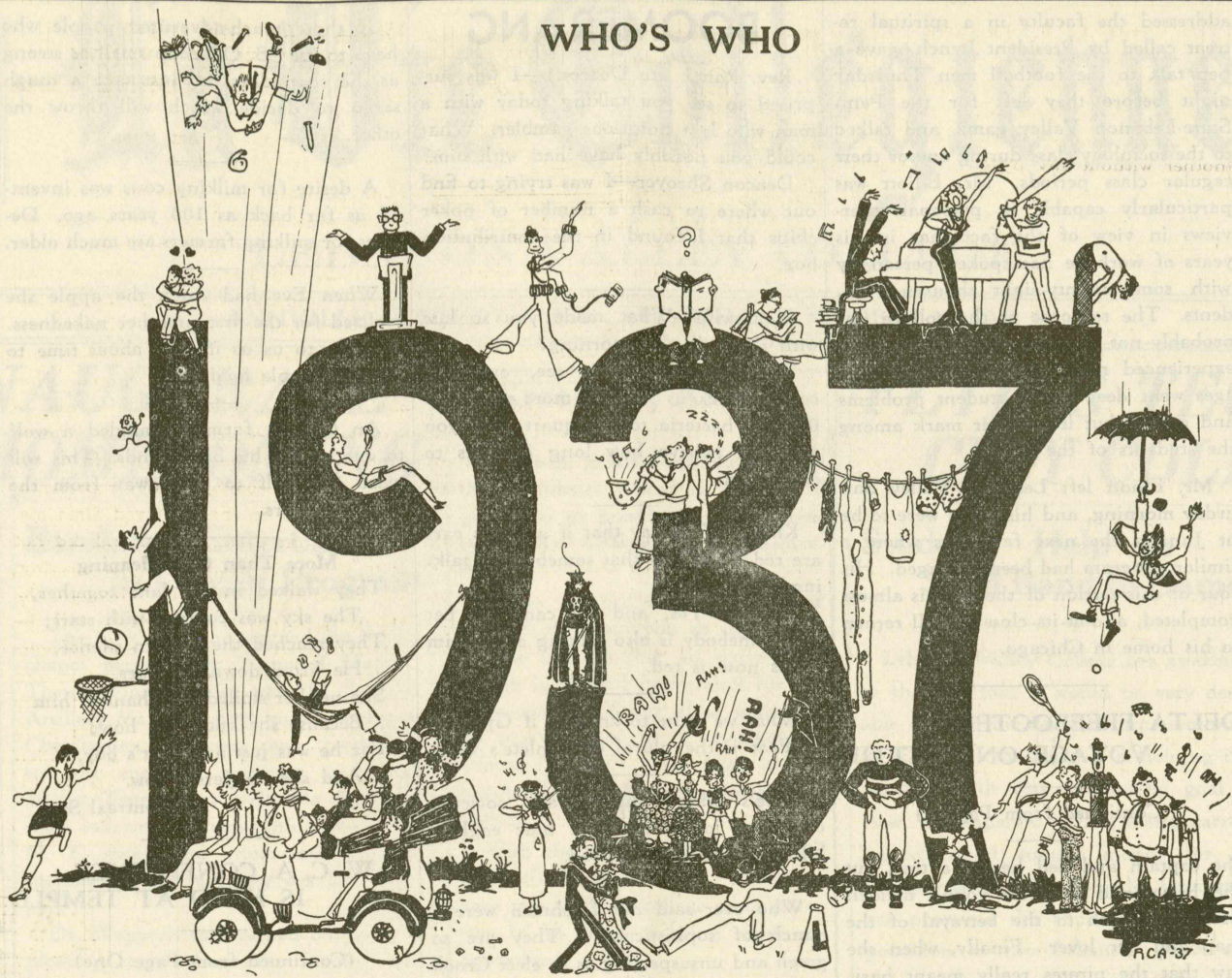
Because, he said, "everything that is to be said has been said," Professor Light declined speechmaking.

An informal discussion followed during which, through a haze of cigar smoke, problems were discussed and many suggestions from both faculty committee and senate were considered. When the solons had exhausted all topics, the meeting adjourned with a promise of more to come in the future.

Those present, besides President Lynch and the Men's Senate, were the faculty committee, consisting of Professors Wagner, Grimm, Derickson and Light.

The North Carolina Tar Heel reveals, through a report by the chairman of the bad check committee, that a total of 865 checks amounting to \$6,422.29 were returned on students last year. . . . Oi, Oi, "Skipper," beavair!

WHO'S WHO



La Vie Artist Catches Freshmen Unawares

CAMPUS CUTS

Let's tip our hats to Delphian for having the first hike of the year. Perhaps it isn't any great honor but at least it gave Sherk and Hauck a long-desired opportunity to "perreck the little gals."

The group who hate to put the book in the library to any wear and tear is getting larger. . . . The other day a certain Prof found his class innocent of any knowledge of an assigned reference. In fact no one knew the color of the book. . . . Hey, Prof, it's mauve!!!

That same Prof suggests that photographs be taken of each student as he enters the library. He didn't ask for volunteers but it's too bad "Sarge" Long isn't around to offer his services.

The moment the Co-ed Commentator is observing enough to discover which tennis court is lying fallow she will have attained that oblivion she so much desires. . . . What, you knew it last Tuesday?

The dandelion (or is it sweet pea?) this week goes to the dentist who patched the gap in "Chief" Umberger's jaw. How will he be able to frighten small children, as he did at State College last week, if he is no longer able to leer? . . . Then, to make matters worse, "Chief" lost his spare tooth through a hole in his pocket.

From the Mills College Weekly we learn that the Observatory at Mills College has a telescope named "Rachel." We might add that a student at L. V. C. is the proud possessor of a Chevrolet christened "Martha". . . . Co-ed Commentator please note.

For some time there has been a bet standing concerning the age of Jeannie Lang. If anyone can give me proof that she is twenty-five or younger, I shall be glad to split 50-50. In case she is older just forget the matter. . . .

Betcha:

Can't tell us what caused Joe Volkin to desert the homely atmosphere of room 30 for the remainder of the football season. (Odds 3-1).

Bill Schwartz wishes he had no sweaters. . . . Hello, Fridy! (1000-31).

DID YOU KNOW . . . ?

That there has been a slight revision in the football rule book this year. This change pertains to the out-of-bounds rule.

Formerly, when the ball from the line of scrimmage went out-of-bounds it was brought to the center of the playing field so that the game could proceed with dispatch. Now, when the ball from the line of scrimmage is downed anywhere within ten yards of the side-line, it is brought in on the playing field ten yards.

This is the first change in the rules that was made solely to benefit the offensive team in probably a period of eight years. This alteration eliminates the old side-line plunge which caused the offensive team to lose a down in order to have the ball moved to the center of the field.

The definition of "clipping" has been broadened and other rules have been clarified by revised wording.

Rose Dieter's theme song is "Talky of the Town". (1000-2).

It's Lois Miller's haircut that attracts these Freshmen. (3/4-7/8).

"Ike" Buzzell will never make a hole-in-one on any golf course. (2000-1).

Lupton wishes he had never brought that radio to L. V. . . . Radio, radio, who's got Lupton's radio? . . . (674-25).

Masimer will never make a successful barber. (50-50).

We beat C. C. N. Y. on Saturday. (5-1).

It seems that at this time of the year the skunks are especially active in this vicinity. Their (aromatic?) odor brings back memories of "Speed" Herre's "Bring 'em back alive" exploits. Perhaps the class of '37 has a member who might be interested in finding out just what makes them "go". . . . I hope he won't come after me for a cake of Life-buoy as "Speed" did. . . . That stuff is more potent than B. O. can ever hope to be.

Architect—"Now here is a room without a flaw."

Delgado—"My gosh, what do you walk on?"

Gem—"Is he fresh? Why, I had to slap him three times before I gave in."

MEDIUM OF STUDENT
THOUGHT IS PRAISED

(Continued from Page 1)

According to Mr. Lang, who is president of the federation and editor of the National Student Mirror, the magazine will be published monthly hereafter, and an attempt will be made to "coordinate projects, ideas and opinions along every line of student activity." Included in the first issue are articles on student self-help, work camps for unemployed youth, the contribution of sports to education, the honor system and other subjects.

In an article entitled "Revolution and the Students," Alfred M. Bingham, son of the former senator from Connecticut and editor of Common Sense, says, "In the uncertainty and confusion of these days, nothing is more annoying to us of the younger generation than to be told to follow the lead of older and wiser men, unless it is to be told to take the lead ourselves. Youth, as youth, cannot lead. In the mass it has not had the experience or the training to take the lead. Its only advantage is that its prejudices are not so congealed. In the countries of the world where the process of change has gone farthest the leaders often have been comparatively young men. But at the same time the younger generation (let's say, under thirty) have been effective as followers in those countries."

Dr. Henry N. McCracken, president of Vassar College, writing on "Modernizing the College Curriculum," recommends synthesis as a means of avoiding the evils of the over-complicated curriculum of the American college. "Efforts at synthesis," he says, "have thus far been directed either in terms of students' interest and methods of study, or else in terms of associated facts. The widespread imitation of the English honors plan has begged the whole question of scientific knowledge and striven simply to give a training in a very limited field to a highly specialized, superior person. . . . There remains, perhaps, the new type of synthesis in terms of method, and perhaps of ideals and motives. Students of today complain that there are arts but no art, sciences but no science, in the American college. Perhaps in the curriculum of the future . . . the student will be well informed and well trained, and equally with these two ideals there will have been implanted in him an abiding love of his subject, and a tremendous incentive to carry it on beyond the formal years."

PENN STATE WINS OVER
LEBANON VALLEY, 32-6

(Continued from Page 1)

Second Period

Lebanon Valley opened up with a pass, Feeser to Barthold, good for 25 yards, succeeded by another pass to Barthold for ten more, placing the ball on the State 15-yard line.

A short pass, Feeser to Smith, was good and Smith scampered over the Lion goal for the first score of the game, putting L. V. C. ahead, 6-0. Smith missed the placement.

A short time later Mikelonis, subbing for O'Hara, raced 23 yards off tackle to the three yard line, and a moment later Sigel went over for the touchdown. Cooper made the placement on a fluke kick that hit the crossbar. State scored her second touchdown a few moments later on a 22-yard pass to Slusser in the end zone. Cooper made a clean placement.

Lebanon Valley received on her own 33 and on the first play, a pass from Feeser was intercepted by Andrews of State, who raced 45 yards for the third State score. Cooper missed the placement as the half ended.

Score—State 20, Lebanon Valley 6.

Third Period

This quarter resulted in one more score for the State team in the middle of the period, coming immediately after a stubborn Lebanon Valley line held for downs on her own 1 yard mark.

Lebanon Valley, backed up to her own goal line, made a bad punt to State on the 25-yard line. A pass advanced the ball to the 15 and on the next play Knapp went off right tackle for a touchdown.

The remainder of the quarter was a listless see-saw between the teams with no serious scoring threats on either side.

Fourth Period

Lebanon Valley took the initiative in this period and carried the ball to the State 15 on two occasions but were held for downs. There were no serious scoring threats made by State until the closing minute of play when a Lebanon Valley pass was intercepted on the Lebanon Valley 22-yard line and on the next play a pass to Rothmell was good for 27 yards and a touchdown as the whistle ended the game. Cooper missed the placement. Score—State 32, Lebanon Valley 6.

Penn State	Lebanon Valley
Slusser (C) L. E. Crook	
Cole L. T. Rose	
Berry L. G. B. Sponaule	
Anderson C. Sincavage	
Bedoski R. G. Furlong	
Park R. T. Volkin (C)	
Rosenberg R. E. Smith	
F. O'Hara Q. B. Feeser	
Sigel L. H. B. Light	
Morrison R. H. B. Barthold	
Skemp F. B. Whiting	

Score by periods:

Penn State	0	20	6	6—32
Lebanon Valley	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Sigel, Slusser, Andrews, Knapp, Rathmell, Smith. Points after touchdowns—Cooper, 2 (placements). Substitutions—Penn State: Weber for Anderson, McKee for Rosenberg, Sloan for Park, Maurer for F. O'Hara, Long for Morrison, Boring for Skemp, Lapp for Long, Kreizman for Berry, Flood for Cole, Mikelonis for Maurer, Cooper for Boring, Wismer for Flood, Andrews for Knapp, Latore for Bedoski, O'Neill for Flood, Rathmell for Douglas, Stambaugh for O'Neill.

Lebanon Valley: Kandraft for Light, C. Sponaule for B. Sponaule, Jenkins for Smith, Houtz for Rose, Stephano for Furlong, Baugher for Houtz, Middour for Whiting, Masimer for Feeser, Rickler for Sincavage.

Referee—R. Kinney, Trinity. Umpire—A. W. Palmer, Colby. Head linesman—J. C. Hollenbach, Pennsylvania. Field judge—H. C. Dayhoff, Bucknell.

"DAD" ELLIOTT ENDS STAY ON L. V. CAMPUS

(Continued from Page One)

dress notable and well-liked. He drew his illustrations from his own personal life mainly, which is full of many experiences that strengthen the message he was delivering. Having been a football man and enthusiast during his attendance at Northwestern University, "Dad" used football terms on many occasions and so accomplished his purpose of relating his message directly to college life and its attendant interests.

The second major lecture by Mr. Elliott was held in the chapel Thursday evening, when he discussed the relation of various forms of group life upon the individual student. There are many things which an individual will do when influenced by a group that he will never do if left to himself. Mr. Elliott threw out the challenge to attempt to bring the standards of the group up to the higher levels, rather than for the individual to conform to the mediocre or even low standards of the group. The student needs to exert his influence not only in individual life, but he also has responsibilities in his social relations.

"Dad" was given a second hour chapel period Friday morning in order to deal more fully with the subject of his talks. His thought Friday morning was the possibility and manner of realizing this great Christian personality which will help a person rise above the dangers and temptations of the every day life. His manner of presentation was along the line of the football analogy. Just as a man becomes a football star by determining to become one, by practice, by learning the rules, and by allegiance to the coach, so must a Christian expect to grow in the Christian life.

"Dad's" address on Friday night was a climax to his group of related talks of previous times. His thought was similar to that of the morning with the exception that he explained it not in terms of the football analogy but in terms of the social life. As one makes great friendships and is elevated and influenced by them, so one can make the friendship of Christ and be experiencing a new, a fuller life because of that relation. He stated prayer and worship as being the chief means of establishing this friendship. In all his addresses, Mr. Elliott was able to command the attention and interest of his hearers by his abilities of oratory and of personality. The large number of day students, faculty members, visitors, and boarding students who came to hear the closing speech spoke of his success and the friendships that he had formed in the two days of his stay at the college.

"Dad" not only gave his services in lectures but also in several informal groups and in personal interviews. He

addressed the faculty in a spiritual retreat called by President Lynch, gave a pep talk to the football men Thursday night before they left for the Penn State-Lebanon Valley game, and talked to the sociology class during one of their regular class periods. Mr. Elliott was particularly capable in personal interviews in view of the fact that in his years of work he has spoken personally with some twenty-eight thousand students. The response at the college was probably not as much as Mr. Elliott has experienced many places but his messages went deeply into student problems and cannot but leave their mark among the students of the college.

Mr. Elliott left Lebanon Valley Saturday morning, and his plans were to be at Juniata the next few days where a similar program had been arranged. His tour of this section of the state is almost completed, and at its close he will return to his home in Chicago.

DELTA FREEBOOTERS VOYAGE ON QUITTIE

(Continued from Page 1)

the captain and tied her to a tree, but the brave and steadfast young maiden preferred death to the betrayal of the map and her lover. Finally, when she saw that the pirates really meant business, she thought better of the situation and permitted herself to be carried to their camp. The captain on his return discovered the loss of his inamorata and followed the pirates to their lair.

The treasure was finally discovered and shared with the guests and the pirates all swore their allegiance to Captain Delphian.

As dusk came on and the campfire blazed higher and higher, the girls sat about the fire singing the college songs until the food was served. The hot dishes were the biggest prize.

The fire died down until it just smoldered and then Minna Wolfskeil read the old story of Delphian and Charlotte Stabiey sang. The seven candles were set afloat on the Quittapahilla as the stars peeped through the old Delphian tree.

The girls then hurried down to the path to watch the candles float over the falls. Finally, they returned to the dorm, leaving the old Quittapahilla to flow on for another year before their return.

Voice on Lebanon Police Station telephone—"Officer, a guy named Wampler broke into the Old Maids' Home and they caught him. Could you send someone down to take him into custody?"

Cop—"Sure, who's this calling, please?"

Voice (sobbing)—"This is W.W. Wampler."

BOOMERANG

Rev. Ranck (to Deacon)—I was surprised to see you talking today with a man who is a notorious gambler. What could you possibly have had with him?

Deacon Shroyer—I was trying to find out where to cash a number of poker chips that I found in the contribution box.

Housewife—What made you so late with the milk this morning?

Milkman—Well, you see, our new code forbids us to have more than 25,000,000 bacteria to the quart, and you wouldn't believe how long it takes to count 'em.

Klitch—They say that if a man's ears are red it's a sign that somebody is talking about him.

Hoover—Yes, and he can just bet that somebody is also talking about him if his nose is red.

What we want to know is if Gymnastic Feat is the plural of Athlete's Foot.

Here's where the literary societies ought to join under the blue eagle—NRA—no rushing allowed.

Who ever said our freshmen were a bunch of sophisticates? They are so green and unsuspecting as to elect Crook as their class treasurer.

"Mowrey is a wonder. She actually talks with her eyes."

"Yes, and I suppose that when she feels like using strong language she just gives a cursory glance."

President of ladies' afternoon bridge club—Now, ladies, it has been moved and seconded that this afternoon we shall not do any talking during the game. What shall we do with the motion?

Chorus of Voices—I vote that we discuss it while we play.

Local legal light (boasting)—When I got through with my plea for the prisoner there wasn't a dry eye in the room.

2nd Lawyer—Yes; they probably all realized that your unfortunate client hadn't a chance in the world.

Movie Director—Ever see a cow? Hershey—Yes, I've been around 'em all my life.

Director—I'm afraid you won't do. We want somebody to take the part of a cowboy.

Scurvy Sophomore—I don't know how it is but I feel thoroughly wound up tonight.

Flippant Frosh—How strange! And yet you don't seem to go.

"What makes you think young Dauterinski will succeed as a painter?"

"He has the soul of an artist and the perseverance of a Fuller Brush agent."

Prof (to class)—"I want you to write your names in your books."

Johnny Light—"What, and kill the resale value?"

If those much-advertised people who have to use "B. O." soap smell as strong as the soap does, it must take a tough scrap to decide which will throw the other.

A desire for milking cows was invented as far back as 100 years ago. Devices for milking farmers are much older.

When Eve had eaten the apple she realized for the first time her nakedness. It looks to us as if it is about time to pass the apple again.

An Oregon farmer strangled a wolf to death with his bare hands. This will teach the wolf to stay away from the farmers' doors.

More Than One Meaning

They walked in the lane together,
The sky was covered with stars;
They reached the gate in silence,
He lifted down the bars.
She neither smiled nor thanked him
Because she knew not how;
For he was just a farmer's boy,
And she—a Jersey cow.
—Montreal Star.

Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE IS HELD AT TEMPLE

(Continued from Page One)

will be for the Y. W. or a joint Y. M. and Y. W. session.

The conference made definite plans to hold the area conference at the University of Pennsylvania Saturday, November 4. All colleges of the eastern area are invited to send delegates. A very interesting program has been planned. Miss Katharine Ruffield, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in the eastern United States, will open the meeting.

The committee session adjourned after discussing other phases of "Y" duties. Miriam Book and Kathryn Mowrey represented Lebanon Valley at this meeting. Miss Mowrey was in her official capacity as one of the three "Y" counselors from the colleges of the Middle Atlantic states.

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L.V.C. Goes On Air From Harrisburg

Monday evening, October 9, from 8:30 to 9 o'clock, Lebanon Valley presented the first of a series of weekly programs broadcast from station WCOD of Harrisburg.

The program was opened with a short introductory speech by Doctor Clyde Lynch in which he explained the nature of the series of broadcasts and also pointed out the need for educational activities of this type.

The remainder of the program was taken up by the following musical program:

1. First movement of Sonatina for Violin and Piano Anton Dvorak
Miss Martha Elser, violin
Miss Ruth Bailey, piano
2. A Spirit Flower Campbell-Tipton
The Cuckoo Liza Lehmann
La Girometta Gabriella Sibella
Miss Matilda Bonanni, soprano
Miss Ruth Bailey, piano
3. The Humming Bird Franz Drdla
Minuet in Olden Style
David Hochstein
Miss Martha Elser, violin
Miss Ruth Bailey, piano
4. Il Bacio Ardit
Miss Matilda Bonanni, soprano
Miss Ruth Bailey, piano

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L.V.C. TO INAUGURATE COLLEGE HOMECOMING

WILL BE HELD ON NOV. 18

Special Program, Drexel Game, And Societies to Attract Alumni

New in the history of Lebanon Valley College will be the Alumni Homecoming day which has been planned by a committee of the faculty of the college for Saturday, November 18. This is to be a day similar to that held on many other campuses and which has long been a need at Lebanon Valley.

Formerly alumni have come back in the spring for the annual May Day fete which has been informally an alumni homecoming. Throughout the year also there have been many graduates returning to the school for the various activities in which they have been interested. Their interest has been so great as to warrant some special program prepared directly for their pleasure.

The administration has felt that need and has planned for such a day, the details of which are now ready for publication. Never before will there have been such an opportunity for alumni to meet and to enjoy the various activities of the college. It will be the inauguration of a custom which it will be well to perpetuate.

Grads to See Drexel Game

The week-end which has been chosen is especially fitting in that it will give the graduates the opportunity to witness the football team in action against the Drexel team on the Bethlehem Steel field at Third and Green streets in Lebanon. The football game as well as the other details of the plans will attract many to the campus.

As it now stands, the program will be opened in the morning with an assembly in the college chapel, at which time the group will be addressed by Dr. Lynch, president of the college; by Dr. Shenk, professor of History, and by Mr. Shroyer, president of the Alumni Association. This alone should influence the presence of many friends of the school. The home football game in the afternoon at Lebanon against Drexel will also be of great interest.

Band to Play

Following the football game there is planned a band concert by the newly organized college band. The band will appear at the football game and later in their concert. This organization is one of which the alumni can well be proud.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

LIFE WORK RECRUITS HOLD FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the Life Work Recruits was held Thursday night in North Hall parlor. Mr. Kenneth Eastland, a new member, conducted the devotions. After a short address and appointment of committees by the president, Mr. Thomas May, the group was presented with a trombone duet by Mr. Dale Roth and Mr. Frank Bryant accompanied by Miss Eleanor Reeder. The principal speaker was Ray Johnson, a member of the recruits.

The meeting closed with the usual prayer circle.

Bandmen Entertain In Chapel Program

The L. V. C. band opened the Friday chapel period with "Concord March." Their second number was "U. S. Field Artillery March." After much applause, Cheerleader Wampler came forth and led the energetic audience in a big "Fight, Team Fight" yell. He then gave some information concerning the C. C. N. Y. game, and announced that the speaker for the morning was Dr. Wagner.

Dr. Wagner's talk turned out to be a pleasing report from the faculty, and an urge for cooperation to send the band to the remaining football games. He said that the athletic council will send the band to the home games; the faculty has agreed to send our march masters to two of the three away games; and that the plan is to collect the costs of transportation to the remaining game from the students. This collection will be taken on Friday, October 20. The plan was enthusiastically received, and a yell was given for the band and the faculty. The band retaliated with "On Wisconsin."

This was announced as the postlude, but since only the faculty appeared to know the meaning of that musical term, the band then played "Stars and Stripes Forever," and reluctant students marched away to classes.

Historians Meet to Outline Activities

CABINET TO BE FORMED

History Majors to Plan Work For the Remainder Of Club

A special meeting of the History Club was held Tuesday noon in the administration building. The purpose of the meeting was to outline the program of activities for the entire year. Dr. Stevenson was present and made a proposal to divide the History Club into a cabinet and a larger group.

The cabinet, which is to be known as the International Relations Club, will consist of twelve chosen History majors. This small body will meet regularly and make international affairs its particular study. It will also become affiliated with International Relations clubs on other campuses, and with a national bureau. Further, this cabinet will plan the work for the remainder of the History Club, much as the local Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets do the planning for the entire student body.

The larger part of the club will be composed of all other History majors and minors, as well as all others sufficiently interested. This group will also meet regularly and discuss the problems outlined by the cabinet in the form of debate, reports, and open forum.

This new plan, if properly worked out, will provide many interesting topics for History Club meetings, and will enroll a larger group of students in active participation than any previous History Club has been able to do.

Greetings, Alumni

It is with grateful appreciation for the confidence placed in me that I greet you as president of the Lebanon Valley College Alumni Association.

Aware of the responsibilities of this office, I ask you to share with me the thought that an active association is of vital importance for the advancement of our alma mater. I do not believe in a meddling alumni but have great faith in the possibilities of an enterprising association.

With the above thought in mind your officers and executive committee have met with the college administration in an effort to bring about cooperation.

Expert Help Obtained

The administration is eagerly looking forward to an increase in interest from the alumni and have cooperated to the extent of providing the capable services of Dr. H. H. Shenk, who has assumed the duties of alumni field secretary. We also are privileged to have the services of Mr. L. P. Clements, a graduate of last year's class, who has returned to assume the duties of college publicity agent and press representative. With this talented assistance procured through the efforts of the administration our own efforts are challenged.

Big Homecoming Planned

You will receive formal announcement in the near future of the first annual Alumni Homecoming day, to be held November 18. May I take this opportunity to assure you that we are planning for a big day? Your presence is not only requested but required.

I truly hope that the bright future of our alma mater and her Alumni Association may in the passing years be recalled as a happy and perfect past through the united efforts of all.

D. K. SHROYER.

Sophs Snatch Flag To Win Class Scrap

FRED GRUBER CLIMBS POLE

Spirited Battle Staged Between First and Second Year Men

Revenge is sweet! If you don't believe it, ask the Sophs for they got a good taste of it last Thursday afternoon when they "outscreamed" the Frosh in the annual denudation, more commonly known as the flag scrap.

The Frosh were persevering and at times it seemed as though they would be invincible, but experience and an indomitable spirit plus Miller Schmuck (who several town kids argued was in the fracas simply to hold up the pole) were too much for the aggressive yearlings and an ex-marine.

The contest was scheduled for forty-three. A few minutes after five it began, both teams fully confident—both teams fully clad. As is the custom, it was conducted in periods of fifteen minutes with short rests in which the contestants were to "hitch" their belts a little tighter (if anything remained to be

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

FLYING TEUTONS BEAT CITY COLLEGE, 32 TO 0

Students Help to Send Band to Games

Lebanon Valley College has awakened to the fact that it would be very desirable to send the band as representatives to all the football games remaining this season. With this noteworthy goal in view, a campaign is now being carried on to collect enough money for the transportation. The Athletic Association has promised the funds for the transportation to two Lebanon games and one at Reading. However, there are three games left, at Newark, Huntingdon and Chester.

The faculty has kindly agreed to take care of two of them, and on Thursday morning in chapel a collection will be taken for the third game. Since sentiment is favorable on the campus, the probability is that a sufficient amount will be raised.

The band is doing its share practicing faithfully and drilling in the various marching formations under the leadership of the drum major, Fred Lehman, and adviser, Chester Stineman, formerly drum major of John Harris high school band.

Clio Damsels Hike On Friday the 13th

WITCH WALKS AT KREIDER'S

Aged Crone Foretells Futures of Prominent Clonians—Freshmen Entertained

With the Freshman girls as guests of honor, Clio held its traditional hike to Kreider's last Thursday. Peppermint sticks stuck into lemons helped to sustain the girls during the walk. The trail, blazed on trees and posts, led to Kreider's beautiful home where the party rested until the fire was made.

Down through bright flower beds and evergreens the trail continued to a shaded place where spirits could lurk, for it was the eve of Friday the 13th, and but one day remained for Clonians to remove the curses placed upon them during the year.

After welcoming the guests, Miss Anne Matula, the opening president, explained that, with great difficulty, Clio had secured the services of a renowned witch. Although quite busy at the time of Friday the 13th, she had been persuaded to attend. What a jolly, jovial witch she was in the person of Emma Reinbold. Since time was limited, the witch was able to tell but a few fortunes. What prophetic powers she exhibited! Thirteen prominent Clonians had their futures bared.

The witch then told the Clonians that to work off curses imposed upon them, they would have to entertain the group in some way.

The first to liberate herself was Jerry Harkins, Clio's crooner, who, accompanying herself on the uke, presented

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

HOLD CITY-ITES POWERLESS

Rust, Whiting, Feeser and Boran Score As Valley Runs Wild

Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen reached the height of their power on Saturday and downed the Lavender horde of C. C. N. Y. by a 32-0 score.

This game saw Lebanon Valley back in the game in its full strength as all players injured in previous games were back in uniform.

City College's line was completely out-charged and its running and passing plays stopped by the Blue and White. Until the last period the Lavender attack failed to carry it beyond midfield. In this period, a desperate passing attack carried the New Yorkers to the 36-yard line, but here the attack wilted against the powerful Blue and White defense.

Two Touchdowns Recalled

Charley Rust, Lebanon Valley's mid-get quarterback, played most havoc with the New Yorkers. Although he scored only one touchdown, he was instrumental in the scoring of the others, and his passing and punting gleamed throughout the game.

Lebanon Valley scored five touchdowns and two others were called back in the first half because of penalties. The Blue and White scored ten first downs as compared to four for City College.

Line Shows Up Well

City College, during the first half, never penetrated beyond its own 43-yard line while Lebanon Valley was gaining, at will.

Whiting, Konsko, and Feeser showed up well in the Blue and White backfield and crashed the City College line at will. Smith, Williams and Sincavage were outstanding on the line, if anyone can really be called outstanding on the Lebanon Valley line this season. That line is always there and appears to be the best balanced wall that Mylin has developed in some time.

First Quarter

After an exchange of kicks in the opening minutes of this period, Dillon got off a poor punt, partially blocked by Bill Smith, that travelled less than five yards and went out on City College's 22-yard line. Lebanon Valley tried a spinner, and two passes, the second, Rust to Feeser, being good for a score but

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Y.W.C.A. MEMBERS PLAN PROGRAMS FOR YEAR

A discussion was the feature of the program at Friendly Hour Sunday evening, October 15, in North Hall parlor. The nature of the programs to be planned for the year was discussed. The variety of the weekly programs seemed to arouse interest. Suggestions were offered to make the weekly hour even more varied this year.

Rae Anna Reber opened the meeting with a piano prelude. Mary Jane Shellenberger read a short poem on worship. The program was closed with a circle of prayer.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1933

TO THE ALUMNI

The editorial columns of La Vie are hardly a fit place for sales promotion. There is also no way to ascertain how many alumni read the editorials in this paper. Nevertheless, we feel called upon, to suggest to the graduates of Lebanon Valley that the best way to keep in touch with the old school is to spend a dollar and receive every issue of La Vie Collegienne for a year. Use the coupon on another page of this issue.

There must be a "kick" in seeing the names of the little brothers and sisters, or children of your college mates, in the columns of the student weekly. The dear old faculty still is up to new and better tricks. Let La Vie tell you all about it.

IS THE SCRAP WORTH- WHILE?

Last week there occurred another in a series of annual events—the Soph-Frosh flag scrap. This tussle is a tradition at Lebanon Valley; year after year the two lower classes have sought to "denude" each other in one way or another.

Now, in recent years, these fracasas have resulted in injuries to the participants—injuries in some cases serious enough to cause doubts in many minds as to the value of the class scrap.

This year's contest was no exception. Several of the combatants received hurts that were the cause of much concern, but which happily have had no serious effects. Other Sophomores and Freshmen got bumps and bruises that had only the hallowing sanction of tradition to ease the pain they caused. Were these injuries the exception rather than the rule, there would be little to say, but nothing is evident to prevent them from assuming more serious proportions.

Clearly the fault is in the type of scrap, rather than in the idea of a scrap itself. The absence of rules to insure man-to-man encounter, the possibility of "ganging"—these are the true defects.

We do not ask for the abolition of the scrap. Its many advantages in stimulating class rivalry, in affording entertain-

ment to the ladies from the North, South, and West, and in carrying on an old L. V. custom, speak for its continuance in a modified form.

So we call upon the Senate, which has performed nobly in the past in keeping the scrap within reasonable bounds, to exercise its authority in effecting a change to eliminate the defects pointed out—in any event, to reduce the annual casualty list.

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Mary Fegan, '24, daughter of Mrs. Simon Fegan, became the bride of Richard H. Snyder, son of Mrs. H. Y. Snyder, July 26, 1933. The wedding was held in Salem United Brethren Church, Lebanon. Rev. Harry E. Miller, pastor of the church, officiated.

Miss Leah E. Harpel, daughter of L. G. Harpel and Mrs. Harpel, and Glenn E. Bendigo, son of Howard Bendigo, of Orwin, Pa., were married July 10, 1933, in the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, by Rev. Elwood Schwenk.

Mrs. Bendigo is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College, class '29. She has been teaching in Pleasantville, N. J. for the last four years. Her husband, who is also a graduate of Lebanon Valley college, class '30, is an English teacher in Porter Township high school, Reinertown, Pa.

Miss Ruth Light, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. Ray G. Light, was married June 28, 1933, to Homer Allen Schreiber, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schreiber, by Rev. H. E. Miller, pastor of the Salem United Brethren Church of Lebanon.

The bride is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College, class of '29.

Miss Carrie E. Early, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Early, of South Railroad street, Palmyra, was married to Rev. Albert W. Barber, of Omaha, Nebraska, in the Palm United Brethren Church June 16, 1933. Dr. Stanley Billheimer officiated.

Mrs. Border is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College, class '26. She has been teaching in the Minersville high school.

On July 8, 1933, Miss Gertrude C. Prendergast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Prendergast, of 1024 Robeson Street, Reading, became the bride of Charles Runk.

Miss Prendergast is a native of Lebanon. Mr. Runk is a son of Rev. and Mrs. Irvin Runk, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, and a graduate of Lebanon Valley College, class '26. He is a teacher in Southern Junior High School, Reading.

Miss Dorothy E. Garber, graduate of Lebanon Valley College, class '32, was married to Prof. Robert Roudabush, also a graduate of Lebanon Valley College. The bridegroom is a teacher of biology in the Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

Charles Homer Arndt, graduate of Lebanon Valley College, class '24, and Miss Anne Hortense Cooley were married August 5, 1933. They are residing at Clemson College, South Carolina.

Alfred C. Barnhart, of the Metropolitan Company, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barnhart and Miss Anna Campbell, of Clarksburg, Pa., were married June 28, 1933, at the summer home of Mr. Gretna of Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Daugherty.

Florence M. Dundore, Queen of the May, and graduate cum laude of Lebanon Valley College, class '27, was married June 24 to Walter Ness, by Rev. Wade S. Miller.

The bride has taught in West Hazleton High School since her graduation from college. Mr. Ness has been employed by the Bell Telephone Company.

Miss Celestina Helwig, of Pittston, Pa., was married June 26, 1933, to Abraham S. Dohner, of Annville.

Mr. Dohner is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College, class '28. He is science instructor in the Sparrows Point High School, Maryland.

On June 15, 1933, Miss Reba Genneresette of Clarion, Pa., became the bride of Mr. S. P. Bomgardner.

Mr. Bomgardner is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College, class '24. He is the high school principal of New Cumberland High School.

Mr. Millard Miller, graduate of Lebanon Valley College, class '28, became the college minister at Shenandoah College. Mr. Miller will also teach several classes at the college. He is a graduate of Bonebrake Seminary.

Miss Esther Louis Redding, of Hanover, Pa., became the bride of Rev. Paul Daugherty Emenheiser on August 29, 1933.

Rev. Mr. Emenheiser is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College class '33. He is attending Gettysburg Theological Seminary.

Rev. Shaud, pastor of the Christ Lutheran Church, Pittsburgh, passed away from the effects of a heart attack, at Blairsville, Pa.

Rev. Shaud was enroute to Palmyra, where his presence was required for the settling of the estate of his mother, Mrs. Clara Shaud.

He is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College and Mt. Airy Seminary, Philadelphia. Rev. Shaud was in his fifty-second year. He has been pastor at three churches in Pennsylvania, at Ridgeway, Ambridge, and Dillsburg.

He is the son of the late Milton and Clara Shaud, of Annville.

Miss Mildred Lane, a graduate of Lebanon Valley College with the class '28, was married to Mr. Johnson L. Lowell on July 16, 1933.

Mr. William A. Grill, class '27, was married to Eleanor Dickerson August 5, 1933, at Bristol, N. H.

Mr. Grill is employed in the actuarial Dept. of the Aetna Life Insurance Company.

A son, Charles Clifford Singley, was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. Clifford Singley. Mrs. G. Clifford Singley was Miss Bernice Ames Hoover, before her marriage. She is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College class '28.

Mr. G. Clifford Singley is also a graduate of Lebanon Valley College with the class of '28. At present he is principal of the Mt. Pleasant High School.

Miss Hazel Bailey, a member of the class of '29, became the bride of Mr. Allen Smedley on August 15. The wedding took place at the United Brethren church in Winchester, Virginia, the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Smedley are now residing in West Chester, Penna.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

L. V. C. TO INAUGURATE COLLEGE HOMECOMING

(Continued from Page 1)

and one which they will want to hear. The evening of this great day will be taken up by open house of the four literary societies. The alumni will be glad for the opportunity to be present at a meeting of their society and to meet the present members of it. The whole day will be crowded full of events that will be a landmark in the school year.

For those who come for the day it is announced that meals will be served to them at a moderate rate in the college dining hall. Lodging will also be arranged for those who desire it and who place their request for it in the college office in good time.

1933 Graduates Hold Variety of Positions

A number of 1933 graduates have secured teaching positions. Among them are Clarence Earley, Emeigh schools; Paul S. Ellenberger, N. Annville Township schools; Miriam Miller, teacher of Latin and French, Rothsville high school; Eleanor Houck, Mt. Joy high school; Margaret Sharp, Johnstown schools; Gloria LaVanture, Swatara Township high school, Oberlin; J. Lee McConnell, principal, elementary school, Colonial Park; Carl Myers, Hershey industrial school; Miriam I. Owen, Seabreeze private school, Daytona Beach, Florida; Flo Grim, teacher of science, Dallastown high school; D. Ralph Hostetter, A. M., instructor of biology and chemistry, Eastern Mennonite school, Harrisonburg, Virginia; William L. Jacks, Hummelstown Junior high school; Regina M. Oylor, supervisor of music, Arendtsville schools; Harry J. Swanger, Harding Junior high school, Lebanon; Luella Heilman, substitute teacher, Palmyra schools; Dorothy Forry, substitute teacher, Junior and Senior high schools, Collingswood, N. J., and Junior high school, Oaklyn, N. J., and Sophia Morris, substitute teacher, schools of Wyoming, Pennsylvania.

Among the graduates of '33 who are studying in graduate schools are Helen L. Eddy who is at George Washington University where she is majoring in Germanic languages and literature and whose address is 138 11th St., N. E., Washington, D. C.; Walter Krumbiegel, graduate student in history at Lafayette College, whose address is 2419 Freemansburg avenue, Easton, Pennsylvania; William M. Speg and Lee J. Stone, both of whom are graduate students at Teachers College, Columbia University. Mr. Speg's address is 31 Lanza avenue, Garfield, N. J., and Mr. Stone is living at 420 W. 119th street, New York City.

Several 1933 graduates have entered medical school. Lester G. Bixler, Woodrow Dellinger, Richard Fenstermacher and William Focht are all students at Jefferson Medical College and are all living at 911 Clinton street, Philadelphia. Noah Mack is studying at Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia.

Chester Goodman and Harry Zech are both students at Bonebrake Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, and Paul Emenheiser is attending Gettysburg Theological Seminary. Other members of the class who are attending school are George Wood who is a student in a Newark, New Jersey, law school; Marion Kruger and Virginia Thrush who are studying at Shippensburg State Teachers College and Ruth Coble and Kathryn Leisey who are taking courses in elementary education at Millersville State Teachers College.

Frank R. Fernsler will represent the New York Life Insurance Company and Gerald W. Heilman is a life underwriter for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia. Mildred Christiansen is connected with the commercial sales department of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company in Boston. Albert Kazluskus is a salesman for the Dupont Products Company. His address is 107 South Delaware avenue, Pottsville, Pennsylvania. Russell Leibig is assisting the boys' work secretary of the Harrisburg Y. M. C. A. Melvin E. Patrick is pastor of the Grantville circuit of the United Brethren Church.

"Why do you use such a high crib for your baby?"

"So we can hear him when he falls out."—Mercury.

At the Astor:

"Sit down in front!"

"Aw, shut up. I don't bend that way."

Then there was the philosopher who said, "You can lead a horse to Vassar but you can't make her think."—Record.

CAMPUS CUTS

At least we collected from one of our BETCHAS over the week-end. The column offered 5-1 that L. V. would take C. C. N. Y. into camp and we're willing to make it the same this week for a victory over the Emmitsburg outfit.

Probably the best gag pulled to gain admission to the stadium came from Dick Pratt, ex '32. Pratt told the gatekeeper that if it cost any money for admission he'd go to the Columbia-Virginia game instead. . . . We saw Pratt at the game, so it must have worked.

The societies will be at their best Friday night, Frosh, so don't miss the joint programs in the Chapel. . . .

Wampler gave a quotation in his imitable style Saturday and it should be repeated. . . . He was so excited it took him a minute to get it all out. . . . "The only thing worse than a woman is two women."

The following items are from the College News, October 18, 1910:

Lebanon Valley's football team traveled to Allentown on Saturday and was defeated by Muhlenberg, 40-6.

The students all enjoyed a fire scare on Thursday, as it gave the professors an excuse to dismiss their classes half hour before time.

The same source presents the following news in its issue of October 18, 1912:

Lebanon Valley lost a hard-fought football game to Gettysburg on Saturday by the score of 6-0.

One of the societies presented the following debate at its meeting.

"Resolved: That it would be a good proposition for Lebanon Valley College to Borrow Money and Build a Gymnasium."

(That topic is still being debated as far as results go.)

The following advertisement appeared:

Rah! Rah! Boys eat raw oysters at "USSY'S"

Or eat 'em stewed or fried
Just as you prefer.

Betcha:

Times Square wondered where all the farmers came from. (Odds 2-1).

It will take C. C. at least a week to recuperate from the Blue and White invasion. (3-1).

Wampler will never forget the fact that such a little nut costs one dollar in New Jersey. (100-5).

Fishburn's feet are still sore from watching the parade in Lancaster on Monday. (10-1).

The alumni never expected to get a free copy of the La Vie. (11-7).

MISS KOHLER SPEAKS AT STUDENT PRAYER MEETING

At the weekly student prayer meeting held in Philo Hall last Wednesday night, Miss Margaret Kohler spoke very convincingly and well upon the subject "Friendship." Her talk was supplemented by verses from the Bible and short excerpts of poetry which made it the more interesting.

The meeting was conducted very splendidly by one of the chairmen, Miss Catherine Wagner. Miss Helen Summy sang a beautiful soprano solo concerning prayer in a manner befitting the spirit of the meeting. The scripture lesson and devotional prayer were given by Miss Alma Cline, who attended Shenandoah College last year.

The meeting was closed with the usual prayer circle in which many took part. The prayer group is growing in interest and in its ability to fill that particular need of the student. The meeting last Wednesday night was one of the most successful ones ever held on the campus both in number of attendants and in the spirit of the meeting.

SPORT SHOTS

That Lebanon Valley forward wall kept up on Saturday the good work it started at State last week. It proved the old maxim that a good defense is a mighty offense.

We learn with much pleasure that the Blue and White will play the Muhlenberg "Mules" again in 1934. No date has as yet been decided upon for the game.

Maybe this is a little "Rusty" but we are still wondering what the Penn State-Lebanon Valley score would have been had we not opened with Bucknell.

Lebanon Valley's own Frankie Boran was back in the game again on Saturday, thus you can imagine for yourself how the team clicked against C. C. N. Y.

We see by The New York Times that practice at C. C. N. Y. was suspended on Monday due to so many injuries to Lavender first string players. What a powerful aggregation they must have up in them thar Pennsylvania hills.

Drexel and Juniata, two future L. V. opponents, battled it out at Huntington on Saturday, the Dragon finally taking the Indians into camp, 12-7.

The P. M. C. "Colonels" subdued West Chester Teachers, 35-7. What a game we can expect on Thanksgiving when Lebanon Valley plays the Soldiers down at Chester.

Mt. St. Mary's, this week's foe in Lebanon, will be a tough nut for the Blue and White to crack. Losing their first two games to major evils by close scores, the "Saints" stood idle last week and will be out to do or die on Saturday. Watch out, Blue and White, if you want a clean slate from now on.

DR. STONECIPHER GUEST SPEAKER AT "Y" VESPERS

The Young Men's Christian Association held its evening vesper service Sunday, October 8, in the men's dormitory. Mr. Ray Johnson, devotional chairman of the "Y" cabinet, conducted the service and he himself read the scripture lesson. The service was opened by a song service in which the young men joined heartily.

As speaker for the service, Dr. Stonecipher addressed the group in a short talk concerning ways in which a college man can hold to his Christian ideals, reinforcing what had been said several days before by "Dad" Elliott in his lectures to the students. Being a new adviser to the Y. M. C. A. it was fitting that Dr. Stonecipher be the first speaker for the vesper services. The meeting was adjourned with prayer.

FLYING DUTCHMEN BEAT CITY COLLEGE BY 32 TO 0

(Continued from Page One)

was called back to the 37-yard line due to a Blue and White penalty for holding.

Rust punted out on the City College 12-yard stripe and on the return punt by Dillon, Rust ran forty-five yards for the first Blue and White score. Smith booted a perfect placement for the extra point.

Second Period

During this period the ball was always in City College territory. Lebanon Valley made another score which was also called back due to a fifteen-yard penalty for holding.

Third Period

Early in the third period, Whiting scored from the 5-yard stripe after the Blue and White had started its offensive

on the 35-yard stripe following a blocked punt. Smith made good on the placement. A few minutes later Feeser scored from the City College 25-yard line after catching a poor punt.

Fourth Period

The Mylinmen put on another early drive in this period that also started on their own 35-yard line, and ended in a touchdown.

The last score of the game came as Konsko caught a punt on his own 46-yard marker and raced to the City College 3-yard line before he was downed. Two plays later, Feeser went over for his second touchdown.

The line-up:

Lebanon Valley (32)	C. C. N. Y. (0)
Williams L. E.	Mauer
Rose L. T.	Juliber
B. Sponaule L. G.	Kupperberg
Sincavage C.	Atkins
Furlong R. G.	Berkowitz
Volkin R. T.	Velkoff
Smith R. E.	Weber
Rust Q. B.	Michel
Feeser L. H. B.	Dillon
Kandrat R. H. B.	Rosner
Whiting F. B.	Kaplan

Score by periods:

Lebanon Valley	7	0	13	12	—32
C. C. N. Y.	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Rust, Whiting, Feeser (2), Boran. Points after touchdown—Lebanon Valley: Smith (2), (placements).

Substitutions—C. C. N. Y.: L. Rosner for Mauer, Luongo for Atkins, Smolian for Velkoff, Dowling for Juliber, Tolces for Berkowitz, Mauer for L. Rosner, Iskowitz for Kupperberg, Berkowitz for Tolces, Juliber for Dowling, Velkoff for Smolian, Diamond for Michel, Velkoff for Smolian, Diamond for Michel, Michel for Diamond, L. Rosner for Weber, Berkowitz for Velkoff, Gonzales for Kaplan, Rubin for Juliber, Lipnick for H. Rosner, Kaplan for Gonzales, Mauer for Bloom, Dowling for Rubin, Atkins for Luongo, H. Rosner for Dillon, Rosenbloom for Mauer, Steinman for L. Rosner. Lebanon Valley: C. Sponaule for B. Sponaule, Feeser for Kandrat, Kandrat for Feeser, Barthold for Kandrat, Baugher for Sincavage, Boran for Light, Houtz for Rose, Barthold for Rust, Crook for Williams, Rust for Barthold, Konsko for Whiting, Jenkins for Smith.

Referee—W. F. Tewhill, Brown. Umpire—H. B. Springer, Penn. Linesman—G. R. MacDonald, Lehigh.

Prof. R. P. Daugherty, L. V. C. Alumnus, Dies

Professor Raymond P. Daugherty, noted Yale Orientalist and curator of the Sterling Memorial library, was found dead near his home, near a pool known as Mill-Rock.

Professor Daugherty, an outstanding alumnus of Lebanon Valley, had been on leave of absence from Yale since last April because of illness.

He was a native of Lebanon. He received his A.B. in 1897 and his M.A. in 1903 from Lebanon Valley College. Yale conferred the degree of Ph.D. on him in 1918.

After teaching at Freetown, Sierra Leone, West Africa, and serving as American Vice Consul there, he became professor of Biblical literature at Goucher College, Baltimore, in 1918. He came to Yale in 1928 as professor of Assyriology and Babylonian literature.

He conducted an archaeological survey in Southern Babylonian in 1926. His most recent book, "The Sealand of Ancient Arabia," reported the re-discovery of a civilization lost more than 20 centuries.

Green Blotter Has Season's First Meet

SIX VACANCIES IN CLUB

New Members To Be Chosen On Merits of Special Composition

The Green Blotter Club held its first meeting of the year at the home of Doctor Struble, the club's sponsor, last night.

The Green Blotter Club is an organization interested primarily in the literary efforts of its own members. At its meetings, which are held every two weeks, papers prepared by members are read by their authors, then discussed and criticized informally by the rest of the club. Often members of the faculty, speakers visiting the campus, poets, local librarians, and other interesting personages in sympathy with the aims of the club are invited to attend the meetings and to give their opinions of the works and progress of the group along with the regular members. Last year La Vie Collegienne printed a "Green Blotter" number in which many productions of the club were aired to the general student body under pen names.

Membership to the club is restricted to sixteen members, four from each class. The present roll contains the following names: Seniors, Martha Kreider, Betty Schaak, Edmund Umberger, Clyde Mentzer; Juniors, Marietta Ossi, George Hiltner, Henry Palatini; Sophomores, Jane Shellenberger, Lois Miller, David Yake. This leaves six vacancies to be filled; one Junior, one Sophomore, and four Freshmen. Entrance to the club is competitive; at the beginning of each year any Freshman desiring admittance is asked to submit a paper on any theme whatsoever—in any literary form whatsoever. These papers are then submitted to the club and four new members are chosen on the merit of the composition they have entered. The failure of two of the "inkspots" to return to school this year accounts for the additional vacancies.

Officers for the present year are: Head Scop, Martha Kreider; and Keeper of the Word Horde, Marietta Ossi. Under their leadership an eventful year is assured.

Boran—"She said she'd be faithful to the end."

Todd—"Why, that sounds good."

Boran—"Yes, but I'm a quarterback."

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Organizations and individuals are requested to submit dates and places of meetings and events for inclusion in College Calendar. Deposit the information in the Contributors' Box in the library, or hand it to a La Vie staff member.

Wednesday, October 18—Meeting of the Green Blotter in the home of Dr. Struble at 7:00 P.M.
Band practice at 7:00 P.M.
Prayer meeting in Philo Hall at 6:45 P.M.

Thursday, October 19—Little Symphony at 3:30 P.M.

Life Work Recruit meeting in North Hall parlor at 6:45 P.M.

Friday, October 20—Societies' welcome to the Freshmen in the chapel.

Saturday, October 21—Mt. St. Mary vs. Lebanon Valley in football at Bethlehem Steel field in Lebanon at 2:30 P.M.

"L" Club dance in Lebanon Club ballroom at 8:00 P.M.

Sunday, October 22—Vesper service in the "Y" room at 5:45 P.M.

Monday, October 23—Band practice at 7:00 P.M.

Tuesday, October 24—First meeting of the Chemistry Club at 1:00 P.M. in the chemistry lecture room.

STATISTICS OF C. C. N. Y. GAME

	C. C.	Leb.
	N. Y.	Valley
First downs	4	10
Yards gained, rushing	43	173
Forward passes	11	16
Forwards, completed	6	5
Yds. gained, on forwards	58	68
Forwards, intercepted by	3	2
Lateral passes	0	1
Yards gained, laterals	0	11
Number of punts	17	10
Distance of punts, yds.	654	412
Run back of punts, yds.	22	138
Fumbles	0	2
Own fumbles recovered	0	0
Penalties	4	7
Yds. lost on penalties	40	65

SOPHS SNATCH FLAG TO WIN CLASS SCRAP

(Continued from Page One)

"hitched"), tear off the remnants of what was a shirt, or have it replaced.

The Frosh soon began to realize what and how it should be done and were giving the more experienced Sophs what was throughout a stiff battle with opportunity for applause and optimism from staunch supporters of either side. Once Freshman Stevens came so close to the banner and so apparently had it in his grasp that a Frosh victory was almost conceded by the onlookers as they watched his fingers clutch vainly at the bottom of the coveted rag.

But the Sophs fought back, and the battle continued with both sides exhibiting rushing, blocking and tackling ability enough to make Coach Mylin's proteges look like amateur tiddley-winkers. Finally, from seemingly nowhere, Fred Gruber went up the pole on the shoulders of Sammy Harnish, snatched the flag, relayed it to Hen Karcher who immediately "bit the dust" with Sophs and Frosh alike piling on to find something, the whereabouts of which none of them knew. However, big Bob Sholter, in the midst of the turmoil, suddenly emerged from the tanglement, waving the banner and a victory for the class of '36.

The second year aggregation consisted of Rader, Harry Gruber, Fred Gruber, Sholter, Schmuck, Glenn, Harnish, Munn, Karcher, Kirkpatrick and Krone. The first year men had in their ranks Stevens, Billett, Holtzman, Speg, Zimmerman, Eastland, Leech, Needy, Brosius, Bittinger, R. Smith, Kinney, Reber, Straub, Hollingsworth and D. Unger.

Clinton J. Barr Dies In Lebanon

About four weeks ago the Lebanon Valley campus was shocked with the news of the death of Clinton J. Barr, a former Lebanon Valley student and an active participant in choral activities and college sports. Well known in Lebanon as city councilman, superintendent of the city highway department, and as a political figure. His sudden death was attributed to a heart attack.

Councilman Barr lived in Lebanon the past forty years, moving there from Annville where he was graduated from Lebanon Valley College in the class of '82. He was born in Schuylkill Haven, then moved to Annville where he attended the college.

While at college he was an ardent follower of the national pastime, baseball, and later played the game as a semi-professional with teams throughout the eastern section of the state.

He was an active member of the Trinity United Brethren Church. His fraternal associations included the Travelers' Protective Association, the Lebanon Club, and Weidle Chapter, Free Order of Masons.

Readers Consider Detective Fiction

PRES. SCHAAK IN CHARGE

Doyle, Gaborieau, Poe, Van Dine, Rinehart And Others Discussed

The first meeting of Readers' Club was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wallace on Tuesday evening. The program, which was in charge of the president, Betty Schaak, was devoted to detective fiction.

Dorothy Jackson gave a report on Conan Doyle with special emphasis on his classic character, Sherlock Holmes. After a brief resume of Doyle's life, she illustrated his work by reading some brief selections from his stories. "The Yellow Face" was reviewed as a typical example of his type of story.

This was followed by a brief discussion of the works of Gaborieau, Doyle's French counterpart. "Monsieur Lecoq" and "File No. 113" were the two books most generally known and read.

S. S. Van Dine, the most famous of our modern detective story writers, was capably discussed by Mary Jane Shellenberger. His work is very popular and has found many readers. Miss Shellenberger considers "The Bishop Murder Case" as one of his most thrilling and best executed pieces.

A play, "The Black Pearl" by Vitorien Sardoux, was the topic of an interesting report made by Marietta Ossi. She found a striking similarity between this play and the old-fashioned "meller-drammer." An orphan heroine, a handle-bar mustachioed gentleman and an old housekeeper were the familiar standbys of the play.

Again turning to American detective stories, attention was paid to Mary Roberts Rinehart, who, innocently, was one of the writers who caused the frenzy for fiction of this sort. Her latest book, "The Album," was reviewed and discussed by Clyde Mentzer. Some of her other books were also mentioned and commented upon.

Edgar Allan Poe, although there was no special report on him and his work, was not neglected. Some of the members of the club who had had a course in American literature recalled what they had learned about him and a general discussion prevailed.

At the brief business meeting which followed the program, it was decided to have the meetings monthly instead of semi-weekly as has been the former custom. Another change was made in regard to the time of meeting. It was agreed to start at 7 o'clock so as to give the people a longer evening after the meeting. Many suggestions were made for programs and thereupon the meeting adjourned.

ADMINISTRATION NOTES

The President's Program

Sunday, October 22—Speaker in the morning at the United Brethren Church in Lykens; in the evening at the United Brethren Church in Williamsport.

Tuesday, October 24—Gives the address at the regional meeting of the Lions Club in Hotel Penn Harris in Harrisburg.

Friday, October 27—Speaker at the annual meeting of the Hummelstown Lodge, No. 666, Order of Masons.

On Thursday, October 26, Dr. Waget of the University of Pennsylvania will be on the campus and will have as his subject "Poets off Parade."

The college is sorry to learn of the illness of Dr. Wallace and wishes him a speedy recovery.

Dr. Shenk Speaks Over Station WCOD

Lebanon Valley presented its regular weekly broadcast from 8:30 to 9 o'clock over station WCOD of Harrisburg on Monday evening, October 16.

Professor H. H. Shenk, head of the history department, opened the program with a discussion on the transition in the educational system of Pennsylvania. He related the program of William Penn, who set high standards in the field of Pennsylvania education, and, as the founder of the state, was the first to make educational provisions. Progress, however, was slow, and not until the year 1776 did education even reach the level which it had acquired through Pennsylvania.

In 1790, provision was made for schooling for the poor, but this, unfortunately, put all but the wealthy in the class of paupers. Eighteen hundred thirty-three and 1834 were successful years for education. A general system was proposed, and this Free School Act was passed by the Senate. Of course, there were objections put up by those individuals who oppose anything and everything.

Thaddeus Stevens was an intensely interested worker in this cause for popular education. He made a stirring appeal—which won the day for our modern school system. Dr. Shenk concluded his message by dealing briefly with modern laws and rules regarding universal education, as a direct product of the early influence of William Penn.

The remainder of the half hour was devoted to the music educational department, including Dale Roth, tenor; Ruth Bailey, accompanist, and Margaret Early, piano. The program consisted of the following selections:

1. "Where E'er You Walk" — Handel
"Sittin' Thinkin'" — Fisher
"Bois Epais" — Sully
Dale Henry Roth, tenor
Ruth Bailey, accompanist
2. "Prelude in B Flat Major" — Bach
"Waltz in A Major" — Lentzki
"The Flight of the Bumble Bee" — Rimsky-Korsakoff
(Arranged by Striner)
Margaret Early, piano

A daughter, Jane Ann, was born to James Hazelton, ex-'30, and Alice Kindt Hazelton, '29, of 805 Randolph street, Oak Park, Illinois, September, 1933.

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page Two)

The marriage of the Rev. Cawley Stine, '20, and Miss Ruth Sellers, took place May 16, 1933. They are at home at 5845 Catherine street, Philadelphia, where the Rev. Mr. Stine is pastor of the Second United Brethren Church.

Miss Madeline Rife, '30, and John Yount were married June 7, 1933, in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Arthur Clippinger, '05, of Dayton, Ohio. Miss Eleanor Snoke, '28, attended the bride as maid of honor and Miss Mildred Myers, '30, played the wedding music. The bride has been a teacher in the Manor Township high school, Lancaster county. The bridegroom, a graduate of Shippensburg State Teachers College and Temple University, is principal of Ellis College, Newtown Square, Pennsylvania.

Miss Nancy M. Ulrich, '29, became the bride of Joseph Wood, '31, at a ceremony performed in New York City, June 10, 1933. Since graduation the bride has been a teacher in the high school at Closter, N. J. Mr. Wood, who after graduation from Lebanon Valley received the A. M. degree at Columbia University, is now a director of physical education in the schools of Trenton, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Wood are at home at 1815 South Broad street, Trenton.

The marriage of Dr. Dorothy L. Brunner, ex-'28, and Dr. John H. Watson of Asbury Park, N. J., took place July 13, 1933, at Saint Davids, Pennsylvania. Both Dr. and Mrs. Watson are graduates of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy and both are engaged in the practice of osteopathy, Dr. Watson in Asbury Park and Mrs. Watson in Lebanon.

The Rev. H. Ray Harris, '31, was married to Miss Amanda L. Snell of Williamsville, N. Y., July 14, 1933, at Williamsville. The bride is a graduate of State Teachers College, Buffalo, N. Y., and has been a teacher in the schools of Lancaster, N. Y. The Rev. Mr. Harris is pastor of the United Brethren Church at Corry, Pennsylvania.

Isabelle Smith, '25, spent the summer in Europe. Miss Smith is librarian in Radnor Township high school, Wayne.

B. Elizabeth Ulrich, '32, is a student in the library school, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh. Her address is 4916 Forbes Street, Pittsburgh.

Russell Fornwalt, '27, is teaching in Harting Junior high school, Lebanon.

Mary E. Ax, '30, was granted the Master of Arts degree, and Oscar Frank Stambaugh, '30, the Master of Science degree by Pennsylvania State College in June, 1933.

Marion Hoffman, '29, and Mildred Myers, '30, attended summer school at Penn State College this summer. Dorcas Bortz, '26, attended the French School at Penn State.

Edgar Shroyer, '30, studied at Columbia University this summer.

Beatrice Happel, '27, a teacher in the Lebanon schools, has been granted a leave of absence this year to study in the graduate school at Columbia University.

Faber Stengle, '15, received the A. M. degree at the commencement exercises of the University of Pennsylvania in June, 1933.

The Philadelphia Lebanon Valley Club will hold its annual dinner and rally on Friday evening, November 17, at 6:30 p. m. in the Reading Terminal restaurant in the North Broad street station located on North Broad street, south of Lehigh avenue. The fee will be \$1.50 per plate. There will be free and unlimited parking space. For further information report to R. W. Williams, 5757 North Fifth street, Philadelphia, Pa.

William Hudson Behney, L. V. C. '25, who has been an instructor in Zoology in the University of Vermont at Burlington, Vt., has been promoted to the rank of assistant professor of Zoology.

A daughter was born October 1, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Benton P. Smith of Chester, Pa. Mrs. Smith is the former Dorothy Fencil, a graduate of Lebanon Valley College, class of '23.

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CLIONIAN'S HOLD BAD LUCK HIKE ON FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

popular songs. Betty Schaak, clever as usual, gave a melodramatic stunt with the landlord, the villain, and the hero all enacted by one person. The familiar "Oyster Man" was recited next by Marian Leisey.

Helen Summy presented her entertainment by singing "The Owl," appropriate for Clio whose symbol is that mystic bird. Several North Hall girls, to atone for misdemeanors, recited catching limericks. Next appeared Milly Nye who had to sing because she had been such a "cocky" Freshman.

Jane Shellenberger then related an adventure she had last winter with a "happy medium." Two little Italian songs were presented by Matilda Bonnani in her charming manner. Returning to the more senseless, the purple cow was eulogized by several members. In their characteristic manner Helen Earnest and Kotty McAdam presented the tale of "the lovers who lied." Finally, Frances Keiser and her committee served delicious food and with singing and chatting, the party ended.

Putting out the Clio fire, the group went down by the lily pond and over the foot bridge to part until after another year Clio should draw them together again.

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

WHICH SOCIETY?

VOL. X

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1933

NO. 11

LEBANON VALLEY WINS FROM MT. ST. MARY'S

Valley-ites Gain Close Triumph by Score of 10-8
as Smith Kicks Placement in Closing Minutes
of Thrilling Game

MAKE THREE DRIVES IN FINAL QUARTER

Flying Dutchmen Show Complete Reversal of Form in Second
Half to Overcome 8-0 Lead Piled Up by Game Marylanders
—Feeser, Whiting, Volkin and Furlong Show Up Well

The Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley turned almost certain defeat into victory against Mt. St. Mary's on Saturday when, in the waning moments of the game, Bill Smith's perfect placement for a field goal from the 15-yard line furnished the climax to a brilliant final-period drive and enabled the Blue and White to turn in a 10-8 triumph over their bitter Mountaineer rivals.

This was Lebanon Valley's third straight victory over Mt. St. Mary's and enabled the Blue and White to inaugurate the 1933 home campaign by keeping its string of victories on the Bethlehem Steel field intact. It was the second straight triumph of the current season.

Revive in Second Half

Lebanon Valley was outplayed throughout the first half and could do practically nothing against the airtight defense of the visitors. Trailing 8-0 by virtue of a touchdown and a safety scored by the Mountaineer gridmen, the Blue and White entered the final quarter, seemingly doomed to defeat.

During the third period, the Flying Dutchmen had displayed a better brand of ball than in the first two quarters but lacked the punch for a sustained drive. Aroused to a fighting pitch in the final session, after Frank Boran was removed from the game because of injuries, the Blue and White started the first of their three desperate threats to score.

The drive started on the Saints' 49-yard marker. A pass, Rust to Feeser, was good for 29 yards and gave the Flying Dutchmen a first down on the 20-yard stripe. Then Rust crashed through for a first down on the visitors' 5-yard line, and on the next play, Russ Williams crossed the goal line on a perfect end-over-end run.

Smith place-kicked the extra point to give Lebanon Valley an 8-7 trail in score.

First L. V. C. Threat Fails

On the kickoff, the visitors took the oval on their own 20-yard line and, failing to gain via the line, took to the air. Stefano, substitute lineman from Utica, N. Y., made his presence known by intercepting one of Reilly's passes on the Saints' 37-yard stripe.

From here Lebanon Valley advanced the ball to the visitors' 8-yard line with Rust doing most of the ball-toting. Held for three downs, Smith went back and attempted a placekick for a field goal, which failed.

Mt. St. Mary's punted out of danger, Max Light on the receiving end in mid-field. He signalled for a fair catch, but was hit by a Mt. St. Mary's back, causing a 15-yard penalty to be inflicted on the visitors.

A pass, Rust to Williams, took the ball to the 13-yard marker and two line bucks netted five more yards. Then Smith went back on a fake placement, Rust passing to Feeser. The oval grounded over the goal line and Mt. St. Mary's again took the ball on the shadows of their own goal posts.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Head of Carnegie Condemns Excess Of College Men

Pittsburgh, Pa. (NSFA)—"There is at present a surplus and uneconomical excess of college men," said Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, in a recent radio address over a nation-wide hook-up on the question, "Do Too Many Men Go to College?" "This," Dr. Baker said, "is, first, because the colleges fail with certain of their students to achieve results that are worthwhile, and second, because certain students (somewhat the same group) have not sufficient interest in intellectual questions to justify the expenditure of time and money that a college course demands. Some men of exceptional gifts should be in college and are not. Some of mediocre ability are, and should be anywhere you please, except hearing lectures and doing bookish tasks.

"Overproduction of college men," he said, "is a form of wastefulness that creates overproduction." Unimportant courses given by unimportant men is wastefulness on the part of the universities, and lack of serious purpose in going to college is wastefulness on the part of the students. These forms of extravagance undermine the ideals of sound thinking, sound scholarship and national intelligence.

"Education," said Dr. Baker, "should be a great stabilizing and conservative force to prevent people from being swept off their feet. It should not be merely something to be turned to whenever we are confronted with a crisis; it should be a means for the cultivation of the individual—something with a subjective purpose, not an objective goal.

"The man with exact scientific training," Dr. Baker declared, "is likely to be more competent to deal with the complexities of manufacturing and distribution than many of the present type of executives. We may expect to find, therefore, more men occupying high positions as administrators of great concerns who have had a technical education."

Prof. Derickson Is Speaker Over Air

UNGER CORNET SOLOIST

Lebanon Valley Biologist Tells of
Deermouse With Which
He Lived

Another faculty member, Samuel H. Derickson, professor of biology, opened the weekly Lebanon Valley broadcast at 8:30 o'clock on Monday evening, October 23, over station WCOD. His topic was "Animals I Have Lived With"—which is one of a series of stories that he is writing, based on his own personal observations both in his home at Annville and his summer cottage at Mt. Gretna.

As his subject for this talk he chose a family of deer mice which have been residing with him at Mt. Gretna for the past five years. During the summer the female mouse lives in the cupboard between a raisin box and a cereal box, putting her appearance through a crevice in the weather boarding.

The first nest she made was from shredded paper obtained from various boxes in the cupboard. Not content,

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

LITERARY SOCIETIES GIVE JOINT PROGRAM

One-Act Play, "Mansions," Futuristic Revue,
Council Meeting, and Negro Prayer-meeting
Are Features of Evening

FOLLOWED BY DANCE IN KALO HALL

Clio, Delphian, Kalo, and Philo Give Freshmen Idea of Abilities
Possessed by Society Members—Audience Delighted by
Novelty and Ingenuity of Variegated Presentations

Displaying the finest talent in their ranks, the four literary societies of Lebanon Valley College presented their annual joint program in Engle Hall on Friday evening, October 20.

Practically the entire freshman class, with the majority of upper-class students on the campus, gathered in the hall at eight o'clock to see a succession of absorbing skits, humorous burlesques, a variety of musical numbers—in short, the best that Delphian, Kalo, Clio and Philo could devise for their entertainment.

And the appreciation, as shown by applause and comments after the affair, indicated that the efforts of the "Greeks" were not in vain.

Frosh Get "Line" on Societies

From this program, the freshmen and other non-society members obtained intimations as to the characters and tendencies of the literary organizations, and gleaned other information which will help them in the future in deciding their society membership.

After the presentations in the auditorium, there was dancing in Kalo hall to enticing harmony, and rhythm provided by the College Ramblers under the baton of Jack Todd. Repairs to the Alumni gymnasium prevented its being used for dancing.

Delta Lambda Sigma

Delphian Literary Society opened the evening's entertainment with a sympathetic presentation of the familiar and poignant one-act play, "Mansions," by Hildegard Flanner.

This little fifteen-minute drama tells the story of a young neurotic invalid, Joe, whose consuming ambition is to be an architect of distinction, his sister Lydia, who understands him and his yearnings, and their aunt Harriet, whose family pride and regard for tradition prevent her from having removed the ancient rose bushes which keep Joe from seeing the progress of the building of a beautiful municipal structure.

Mabel Chamberlin, who took the part of Joe, Gem Gemmill, who played Lydia, and Helen Lane, the aunt, were well cast in their roles. Because of the acoustics of the hall, the restrained character of the parts, and some slight disturbance at the entrance, it was difficult to catch all the lines. The Delphian girls put on a finished performance, however, and showed clearly the amount of preparation they had spent. The death of Joe, and Lydia's passionate outburst, were tours de force well received.

Excellent stage settings contributed quite a bit to the effectiveness of "Mansions."

Kappa Lambda Sigma

Kalo turned the spotlight on a prevalent phase of college life with a skit representing a "council meeting," famed in song and story, at which prominent Kalozetians were haled before the dread tribunal and made to atone for their sins.

Fridy, to escape suspicion for ducking Todd, suggested the council. Barney Mentzer was the first freshman in-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Party Held in Kalo On Eve of Holiday

STONECIPHERS CHAPERONE

Abbreviated Ramblers Furnish Lilt-
ing Strains for Eager
Dancers

Monday's holiday, which was the result of the Blue and White's thrilling victory on Saturday over the warriors from Mt. St. Mary's, came to a brilliant climax in a dance held that evening in Kalo Hall.

This was the only important event on the day's program, but it was a fitting end to the celebration of the victory. Unlike the celebrations of a few years ago when a big bonfire was lighted on the athletic field, and was followed by a funeral service in the chapel for the defeated team, the present tendency is to observe the holiday as merely a day's absence from classes and relief from the regular routine.

All evidence of hilarity and good feeling has come to be confined to a single feature, usually a dance.

The dance took place from seven to ten P. M. and was chaperoned by Dr. (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

"Y" PROGRAM ON SUNDAY

The Y. W. C. A. held its weekly Friendly Hour on Sunday evening at 5:30 P. M. in North hall parlor. In place of the annual recognition service which was postponed to this Sunday evening, a song service was held.

Dorothy Ely opened the program with a piano prelude. Miriam Book, program chairman, recited a short hymn which gave spirit and atmosphere to the meeting. Kathryn Mowrey, president of the Y. W. C. A., read the scripture. The group sang a few well-known hymns and Miriam Book read a few poems on motherhood and worship. The remainder of the meeting consisted of singing hymns.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1933

HOLIDAY

The well-known tendency of the Lebanon Valley student body to agitate for a holiday upon the first presentation of sufficient opportunity again was evidenced last Saturday. The expression of popular feeling and pent-up enthusiasm and the visit to the president after the evening meal were great fun while they lasted and had the desired effect in procuring for the college an "illegal" holiday.

True, it was a great victory gained in Lebanon on Saturday afternoon and probably the fittest occasion presented this fall for cessation of campus activities. But, as Dr. Lynch pointed out in his veranda address, a holiday was at variance with certain agreements said to have been reached last year between the faculty and the Senate. At any rate, the outlook for a holiday any time during the rest of the present season is mighty dim, and it seems as if the hoped-for victory over Albright will go unrewarded.

Many of the leaders in the Saturday evening "agitation" now are of the opinion that the vacation might have been postponed with benefit. Surely opportunity for a dance was not needed, with two held over the previous week-end. The day of bonfires is past. So it must have been the instinctive human craving for inactivity that prompted Lebanon Valley's desire for a holiday. The student body hardly could have had the interests of the team at heart.

We suggest that the faculty and the Senate come to an understanding about this matter of holidays. Are there to be any next year? Will there be any more this year? How are the days to be decided—by agitation or by some previously-decided arrangement? These are questions to settle.

Men are born with two eyes, but with one tongue, in order that they see twice as much as they speak.—Colton.

God bless the man and spare him grief, Who kindly makes his censure brief.



BEYOND THE CAMPUS

A serious rift at the Disarmament Conference was caused by Germany's sudden and unexpected withdrawal from that and the League of Nations simultaneously with the accusation that the other nations were insincere when they said they would disarm. Statesmen are even considering this a preliminary of what may easily drift into another terrible European conflict.

Now that there are rumors that Hungary also is quitting the League, France is allying with Great Britain and asking the United States for protection. However, at present, Hitler is speaking very peacefully for the purpose of calming France's fears, at the same time instilling a fear for Germany's military power.

An Englishman finds fault with the modern business woman. Her greatest fault, he says, is that she is not at the top of the tree because she is too busy being efficient.

He tells that on making a business call he asked to see the manager. He was shown into a room exuding an atmosphere of austere celibacy. Behind a scrupulously tidy desk sat an extremely formidable and unattractive woman. She was polite and knew all about everything, but she terrified him. However, her employer was quite different. He knew about a quarter as much as the alarming manager, but he and the prospective customer got along famously, doing twice as much business.

The Englishman continues that the business woman is always on the defensive, more than a little suspicious, on the lookout for slights, out to prove that she is as good as a man at her job. As such, she is at her least charming. His final shattering blow is that she shows too little personality, a vital quality in business.

His little sermon closes by saying that women must learn, or else the summit of their achievements will remain in the lower branches among the other robots.

It is a well-known tradition that in the Japanese plays all the parts were taken by men. Now there is a complete reversal of this tradition, with all the roles played by women. The latest attempt was "Hamlet," which turned out to be a failure. However, the Japanese magnates have not yet given up hope, and are planning to give "William Tell" and other dramas in accordance with this new custom. So the ethereal Japanese maids will continue to portray the alluringly masculine personages.

Black America now has about 150 weekly newspapers of its own, with an investment of nearly \$4,000,000 and an aggregate circulation of more than 600,000. In addition, there are 200 religious periodicals, thirty-five college papers and magazines, scores of high school organs, sixteen trade journals, and thirteen fraternity magazines in addition to several monthlies. This should greatly surprise those who erroneously believe that the negroes are still living under comparatively illiterate conditions. Naturally, the educated group is not a majority, but gradually their level is rising and literary interests increasing.

One hundred and six years ago, the Negro press was born. From the first paper, "Freedom's Journal," which was edited by the first negro to receive a college degree in America—John B. Russert, graduate of Bowdoin—the negro press has continued, growing in spite of all kinds of obstacles, and holding its place as the articulate voice of the negro race.

FACULTY SNAPSHOTS

Miss Lietzau, after working so diligently and painstakingly upon her driving, had just been notified that she had failed in her examinations. Her German class was very much entertained by her account of it in German, especially when she told them that she would be more sympathetic hereafter with her slow pupils.

Dr. Lietzau, however, returned merrily to the task, and on Wednesday satisfied the requirements of the dour examiners—after but one week with a car.

Professor Wallace has the sympathy of the school during his recent illness. Reader's Club, meeting on Tuesday night, was greatly amused to hear his son entertaining him by reading a primer to him. However, by the means of various and sundry throat treatments, he has been able to attend his classes this week.

Dr. Cornelius Weigandt, the outstanding lecturer, is visiting the Wallaces. Dr. Weigandt already has lectured at the Woman's Club and on our campus. The subject of his discourse here is "Poets on Parade."

PROFS. ANNOUNCE TOPICS FOR WEEKLY BROADCASTS

Oct. 30—Professor Ginrich, Government and Economic Systems.
Nov. 6—Dr. Bender, The Relation of Chemistry to Medicine.
Nov. 13—Dr. Wallace, Innocents Abroad 3000 Years Ago.
Nov. 20—Mylin and Gelbert (Dialogue on Athletics).
Nov. 27—Dr. Ritchie, Science and Religion.
Dec. 4—Professor Stokes, Subject to be selected.
Dec. 11—Dr. Struble, America's Imaginative Background.
Dec. 16 to Jan. 1, inclusive, omitted on account of vacation.
Jan. 8—Dr. Butterwick, Philosophy and Life.
Jan. 15—Dr. Reynolds, A Century of Progress in Education.
Jan. 22—Dr. Wagner, Alice in Wonderland and its Mathematical Significance.
Jan. 29—Dr. Stevenson, Subject to be announced.
Feb. 5—Dr. Stonecipher, Latin a Practical Study.
Feb. 12—Mrs. Stevenson, Romain Heland.
Feb. 19—Dr. Lietzau—The Inheritance of the Pennsylvania German.
Feb. 26—Dr. Bailey, Subject to be announced.
March 5—Dr. Light, Some Common Misconceptions in Biology.

Short Message From An Alumni Trustee

To the Alumni and Friends of L. V. C.:
The first annual Alumni Homecoming day is to be held Saturday, November 18. Every son and daughter, every friend of L. V. C. should arrange to attend this great day. It will be a means of renewing and strengthening the friendship of bygone days and at the same time help to unify the alumni spirit for the good of our alma mater. Remember that no college is better than the spirit, love and loyalty of its friends.
Plan to be in the alumni section at the great football game to be played on homecoming day. If five hundred or more report to the game, I will volunteer to lead the cheering.

We expect an excuse from everyone who cannot be present in the form of a dollar bill mailed to Prof. Charles Dotter, treasurer of the Athletic Association, Annville, Penna.

C. E. Roudabush, '03,
An alumni trustee.

BOOMERANG

Game Warden: "Say, what's the idea, hunting with last year's license?"

Prof. Gingrich: "Oh, I'm just shooting at all the birds I missed last year."

Jordan: "Where're we going to get that check of yours cashed?"

Palatini: "Gosh, I don't know. I can't think of a single place where they don't know me."

We hear that "Bibby" Carl had to be driven through Bayonne three times before she recognized it as her home town. 'Tis rumored someone painted a house.

Description in a daily paper: "The bride was dressed in white, a simple long-sleeved satin gown trailing behind her."

Fritz Gruber in Economics 16: "Consumer's goods are something that can't be used—like an education."

Sophisticated Junior: "Whatever happened to the little girl in cotton stockings?"

Ditto: "Nothing."

He: "If you keep looking at me like that, I'm going to kiss you."

She: "Well, I can't hold the expression much longer."

June: "I want to help you, Dad. I'll get the dressmaker to teach me to cut out gowns."

Worried Papa (accent on the second syllable): "I don't want you to go that far but you might cut out the cigarettes and lipstick."

Wih Violet cuddled in his arms
He drove his Ford—poor silly.
Where once he held his Violet
He now holds a lily.

I don't like women
Who won't say no
When you really hoped
They couldn't go.

I don't like women
Who say they might
But won't arrive
'Til late at night.

But, then, again
When they all say yes
Circumstance forces me
To confess
I DON'T LIKE WOMEN.
—Apologies to Penn State Froth.

North Hall says, "It's a great life if your don'ts weaken."

Coach—"What's the matter with you fellows, you look like a bunch of amateurs?"—Medley.

She was a good little girl as far as good little girls go, and as far as good little girls go, she went.

Naugle: "Gosh, I don't know what to do. I've got a lousy headache."
Roommate: "Just take equal parts of aspirin and insect powder."

Jack—Hello, Peg."
June—"My name isn't Peg."
Jack—"Well, you didn't expect me to guess right the first time, didya?"

ALUMNI NOTES

A daughter, Celia Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kent Elliot of Coudersport, Penna., September 15, 1933. Mrs. Willis Kent Elliot is the former Ruth Marsh, L. V. C., '30.

Hilda D. Buckley, L. V. C. '32, is taking a special secretarial course at Temple University.

Senior Teachers Practice Daily

Have you wondered why a certain group of Seniors always appear in class and on the campus all spruced up as if they were going to a party? Yes, there are twenty of them who qualify for that group. Just in case you don't know about it, these are the facts.

This group of twenty represents the future school teachers, and at present they are engaged in a semester's work of practice teaching. Each one has been assigned to a particular class in the Annville high school, and each day he or she reports there for a forty-minute period. Of course a practice teacher needs to be well-dressed and that is why this group has attracted your attention.

The future teachers are at present engaged in twenty days of observation, at the end of which they will teach that particular class for ten days. This period will be followed by three periods of ten days each of observing and teaching, respectively. This will last until the end of the semester, when the practice teacher will have fulfilled the requirements for a State Provisional certificate. This will qualify the individual to teach any.

A prerequisite for practice teaching is a course in general methods. This was offered the last semester of the past school year, and thirteen of the present group completed it at that time. However, as twenty students are needed for each semester, in order to prevent confusion, seven students who had not yet taken the General Methods course were chosen by Dr. Reynolds to take up their practice teaching this semester. In this group are Mary Gossard, Charlotte Weirick, Mary Margaret Brace, Kathryn Mowrey, Margaret Longenecker, Helen Lane and Wendell King.

A complete list of these practice teachers, and the subject in which they are observing, follows: Martha Kreider, English; Anna Krebs, Latin; Emma Fasnacht, German; Mildred Nye, History; Margaret Kohler, French; Esther Smelser, English; Ruth Anna Mark, English; Helen Lane, English; Margaret Longenecker, Algebra; Kathryn Mowrey, Algebra; Mary Margaret Brace, History; Charlotte Weirick, Algebra; Mary Gossard, English; Wendell King, Science; Allen Buzzell, Civics; Ray Johnson, History; Russell Williams, Civics; Leonard Volkin, Science; Clyde Mentzer, History; Earl Hoover, Biology.

Chemistry Club Has Organization Meet

The Chemistry club held its first meeting for the year on Tuesday afternoon in the lecture room. John Zech was chosen president, Dwight Grove vice-president and Frances Holtzman, secretary-treasurer.

Pres. Zech appointed Peter Kandrat, Henry Grimm and John Speg as the program committee. The club expects to make several trips this year to visit industrial plants.

"L" CLUB HOP HELD AFTER FOOTBALL GAME

(Continued from Page One)

for the dance, only eight sets could be played.

The dance got under way at about 8:45, when the first set was announced. After five dances, intermission was called and the couples left the hall, many of them going to the Palace of Sweets and other places within the vicinity. Within about a half-hour they assembled again for the all-too-short last half of the affair.

The chaperons of the affair were Prof. and Mrs. Gingrich and Dr. and Mrs. Struble. This football dance was one of the most successful and enjoyable of the annual dances which the "L" club sponsors.

PROF. DERICKSON IS SPEAKER OVER WCOD

(Continued from Page One)

however, with this modest domicile, she sought variety by using cotton to make her next home. She constructed still another dwelling with mixed bits of green and white paper napkins, presenting a very artistic arrangement in the color scheme.

These mice are very shy, especially the female, and the only time she could be observed was during her courtship with a gentleman mouse with absolute quiet on the part of the observers. As a result of this romantic love affair, using a mint jar as a park bench, four baby mice took up their abode in the green and white nest. Although shy, the female mouse has always been very wary as to her own welfare. The cat has killed several of her offspring, but the old lady held on to life with a fearless grasp, evading the cat until death claimed his life. Another enemy is the screech owl, but she has also evaded this bird and hung on to her existence.

This is only one of the many interesting stories which Professor Derickson has experienced during his years in studying animal life—among other animals to be included in future stories are a mother red squirrel, a chipmunk, a spider, a pair of earthworms, and a toad.

The remainder of the broadcast period was given over to the Conservatory of Music with the following program:

a. Carnival of Venice Herbert L. Clarke
Somewhere a Voice is Calling

Arthur Tate

Earl Unger, cornet

Robert Heath, piano accompanist

b. Larghetto _____ Dont

Intermezzo Espagnole _____ Saenger

Gavotte _____ Scosson Clark

Violin quartet, Martha Elser, Oleta

Dietrich, Russel Hatz, Harold

Malsh

SPORT SHOTS

The fact that it takes more than eight points to defeat a determined team was proved on Saturday. In the fourth quarter the Blue and White unleashed an offense which resulted in seven first downs and ten glorious points. The Saints, completely outplayed in the final quarter, were forced to yield the victory to the Flying Dutchmen.

With Fleming, Knapp, and Potter attempting 28 forward passes, 11 of which were completed, Drexel smothered C. C. N. Y. on Saturday, 32-0. Incidentally, it was by this same score that the New Yorkers tasted defeat at the hands of Lebanon Valley in the season.

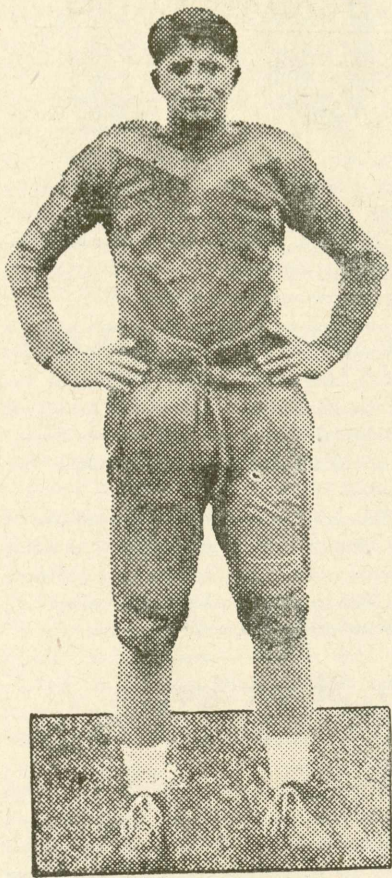
The University of Delaware helped Washington College celebrate its century and a half anniversary by setting it back to an 8-0 defeat. This Saturday we meet the Newark team in its own back yard. Let's make it three in a row, team.

A powerful Rutgers team was forced to resort to a pass and drop-kick before the heavy and battling P. M. C. eleven would admit a 10-0 defeat. We intend to do the same to the Cadets on Thanksgiving Day.

The Juniata Indians defeated Upsala 27-12 before a large alumni homecoming crowd. It was an easy victory and the home team surpassed Upsala in every department of the game.

Albright was idle on Saturday and has another gameless week before meeting Villanova on November 4. The Lions have taken it on the chin twice this season in as many starts and the outlook for a victory over Villanova is mighty dim.

His Toe Did It



BILL SMITH

Lebanon Valley end, who kicked the winning placement against Mt. St. Mary's on Saturday, after his mates had put the ball in counting position before the Saints' goal posts.

Series of Concerts Planned for Winter

Several announcements appear on the Conservatory bulletin board which prove interesting not only to music students, but to others as well.

First comes the advertisement of the Haage series of five subscription concerts to be given at the Rajah theatre in Reading. This group opened on Monday evening, October 23, with the celebrated pianist, Josef Lhevinne. On December 6, Albert Spalding, one of the most outstanding American violinists, will appear in the series. Later numbers of this group will include a Russian ensemble of dancers and orchestra, "Ballet Russe" of Monte Carlo. Lotta Lehmann, a German operatic soprano, will be next, and Lawrence Tibbett, famous opera and concert baritone, will be featured on the last concert.

Another announcement tells of the All-Star Concert Series of the Forum of Harrisburg. Their 1933-34 season opens Thursday, Nov. 9, with Sergei Rachmaninoff, Russian pianist. Other concerts of this series will include Giovanni Martinelli, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company; Fritz Kreisler, the world-famous violinist; the Russian Symphonic Choir which will appear in costume under the direction of Serge Kibachich; and Maria Jeritz, noted soprano.

STATISTICS OF L. V. C. MT. ST. MARY'S GAME

	Mt. St.	L.V.C.	Mary's
First downs	10	5	
First downs on passes	5	2	
First downs from scrimmage	5	3	
Yds. gained on passes	188	109	
Yards gained from scrimmage	168	83	
Attempted passes	14	5	
Passes completed	5	5	
Passes intercepted	1	2	
Av. distance of punts	4	44	
Punts returned (yds.)	95	17	
Fumbles	3	3	
Own fumbles, recovered	2	1	
Yds. lost by penalties	5	55	

LEBANON VALLEY WINS FROM MT. ST. MARY'S

(Continued from Page One)

Smith Boots Placement

The mountain lads tried two running plays and on the second, Bill Smith recovered Reilly's fumble on the 21-yard line.

Rust circled right end for 6 yards and a pass, Rust to Williams, put the ball on the 9-yard line. Feeser cracked off two more yards then Smith dropped back to the 15-meter marker and placekicked a perfect field goal, with Rust holding the ball, to give Lebanon Valley three points and send them ahead, 10-8.

During the all-Lebanon Valley final quarter, the Flying Dutchmen tallied seven first downs to boost their total for the game to ten against five for the visitors.

Driving from Lebanon Valley's 37-yard stripe after an exchange of punts in the first quarter, Mt. St. Mary's, with Hopkins, Acri, and Reilly totting the oval, scored the first touchdown of the game.

Aerials, Reilly to Hopkins, accounted for the chief gains, and finally culminated when Hopkins snared one of the heavens on the 4-yard stripe and crossed the goal line for a touchdown. Smith blocked Reilly's attempted dropkick for the extra point.

Rust Tackled for Safety

In the second period, Lebanon Valley took the ball on their own 31-yard stripe on downs and a moment later a bad pass from center sent the ball beyond the end zone. Rust raced after the ball, but Tosick hit him before he ran it out for a safety and two more points for Mt. St. Mary's.

Charlie Rust and Frank Boran, brilliant signal barkers, were the leading lights on the Lebanon Valley's attack, and Bill Smith, Harry Whiting and "Scoop" Feeser stood out defensively in Lebanon Valley's backfield.

In the line, Chick Furlong and Captain Joe Volkin were especially dangerous for the Blue and White.

Hopkins, rangy Saints' back, proved to be one of the most brilliant performers to be seen here in several years and played a fine game for the gallant Marylanders. Acri, former Steelton high ace, also stood out prominently for the visitors.

Lineup:

Lebanon Valley	Mt. St. Mary's
Williams _____ L.E.	Sullivan
Rose _____ L.T.	Ferko
B. Sponaule _____ L.G.	Cullen
Sincavage _____ C.	Farmer
Furlong _____ R.G.	Olzawski
Volkins (C.) _____ R.T.	Kennedy
Smith _____ R.E.	Chalkley
Rust _____ Q.B.	Devaney
Feeser _____ R.H.	Hopkins
Kandrat _____ L.H.	Acri
Konsko _____ F.B.	Reilly

Score by periods:

Mt. St. Mary's	6	2	0	0	8
Lebanon Valley	0	0	10	10	

Touchdowns—Hopkins, Williams. Extra points—Smith (placement). Field goal—Smith (placement). Substitutions—Lebanon Valley: Baugher for Volkin; Volkin for Sincavage; Stefano for C. Sponaule; C. Sponaule for Furlong; Light for Kandrat; Boran for Light; Barthold for Boran; Whiting for Konsko.

Mt. St. Mary's: Tosick for Sullivan; Wahler for Tosick; Norris for Hopkins; Gass for Reilly.

Referee—L. G. Crowley, Muhlenberg. Umpire—L. A. Campuzano, P. M. C. Head linesman—Earl W. Killinger, Penn State. Time of periods—12 minutes.

CO-ED CATNIP

Ah me! One must watch one's step on L. V. C. campus nowadays. Being wary is being discreet. In plainer words, think twice before you speak. Yours truly merely inquired of Essick why we had no holiday after our recent glorious victory. What a tirade I did get. Rebukes and philosophies! But can you imagine our Senator Essick expounding on the grave disadvantages of taking a holiday during the school year. Not that philosophies are beyond our worthy Senator, but I thought that serious ideas went out like lights in the boys' dorm—that they ran for safer quarters, like the roaches—since the glass breaking contest is on.

By the by, Professor Gingrich would like to know just how people happened to exist in the Land of Nod in Biblical days in the time of Adam. Well, I've had a few good suggestions (it goes to show how much we dwell on class problems) and if the Professor would like to know, I'll tell him these suggestions. I've censored some. He'll probably censor some, but then a solution is a solution.

Verna G.issinger is complaining of bad dreams—the worst one being that she roomed with Emma Fasnacht and lived next to Kathryn Witmer. Oh, well, one can never tell what's in the hash we had the other day, can one?

There ought to be a law against—Marietta Ossi's snicker.

Flies.

Charlie Hauck's car.

Special diets.

Lester Krone's English accent.

Louise Shearer, flowering campus debutante, had a shocking blow to her importance the other night at the Pennway. She walked up to Duey Unger. "Don't you remember me," she said. "No," came the answer. "Didn't you go to Woodward School," pursued the pride and joy of the Caldwell Shearers. "Yes," said Duey (through an interlocutor, of course, since he may not talk to women). "And you don't remember Louise Shearer?" "Shearer? I remember your brother, I guess." Louise looked crestfallen. "So you don't remember me. Why, Duey, when we were in the sixth grade," she said, plaintively, "you even sent me a Valentine!" Oh, Louise! Tsk, tsk.



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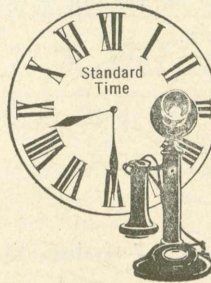
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COLLEGE CALENDAR

Persons having announcements of meetings or events to be held in the future are requested to cooperate with the editor of "College Calendar" by dropping such announcements in the contributor's box or handing them to some member of the "La Vie" staff before 3:30 on Tuesday before Thursday of issue.

Wednesday, October 25—

Band practice at 7:00 P.M.

Prayer meeting in Philo Hall at 6:45 P.M.

Thursday, October 26—

Little Symphony at 3:30 P.M.

Life Work Recruit meeting in North Hall parlor at 6:45 P.M.

Friday, October 27—

"Y" party.

Friday, October 27—

Opening programs of literary societies.

Saturday, October 28—

University of Delaware vs. Lebanon Valley at Newark, Delaware, at 2:30 P.M.

Sunday, October 29—

Vesper service in the "Y" room at 5:45 P.M.

Monday, October 30—

Band practice at 7:00 P.M.

College orchestra at 4:30 P.M.

Address by Prof. Reynolds over WCOD at 8:30 P.M.

Wednesday, November 1—

Band practice at 7:00 P.M.

LITERARY SOCIETIES
GIVE JOINT PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

dicted, and obliged by singing "Horsey, Keep Your Tail Up." Then Dale Wampler entered with a ladder on his shoulder, looking for skyhooks for Coach Mylin, but finding none. Wampler's contribution was that rollicking old sea-ditty, "The Mermaid."

Ike Buzzell acquitted himself in satisfactory manner of the charge of harboring in his quarters a female (no less). Freshman Mike Kanoff, told to divest himself of gala raiment, disappeared behind a screen and issued forth immediately in the person of his pyjama-attired twin brother, Pete. Dormitory horseplay of similar vein occupied the remainder of Kalo's allotted time, which was closed with rousing cheers, lead by members Todd and Wampler.

The informal nature of the Kaloze-tean program was enhanced by the extemporaneous mots, very favorably received by the audience.

Kappa Lambda Nu

Clonian Literary Society furnished a searching inquiry into the past and future nature of the organization by re-

vealing the experiences of two inquisitive, gum-chewing freshmen, Margaret Kohler and Helen Earnest, who repaired to a Hindu mystic, Kotty McAdam, while trying to decide which society to join.

The seer offered the girls a glimpse at a meeting of Clio in "the long ago." At a spelling bee, presided over by Charlotte Weirick, the girls decided by "acclamation" that they wanted boys at the function. The ayes have it!

The future Clio was represented first by the one-two-three sisters, Jane Shellenger, Millie Nye and Geraldine Harkins. In the best radio trio style, these songsters presented "Moonlight in Lovers' Lane" and "Love is the Sweetest Thing."

The society musicians, Martha Elser and Matilda Bonanni, were heard thru the media of violin and voice, respectively. Rose Dieter gave a tap dance of difficult type, executed expertly. The artistic performances L.V.C. expects from these young ladies were again forthcoming, and the audience was duly appreciative.

A special Clio lyric to the tune "Ain't You Glad?," sung by the entire Clio ensemble, closed this portion of the program.

Phi Lambda Sigma

Philo's contribution to the evening's fun was in the form of a negro prayer-meeting at which society members, in black-face and regalia, made their appearance and "strutted their stuff."

H. Algire McFaul, a darktown dandy in a linen suit, and DeWitt Essick, a dusky belle in a shimmering gown, were typical of the congregation which gathered to hear Brother Ray Johnson, minister to the colored flock.

After a spiritual, "Go Down, Moses," sung by the congregation, and a collection featured by incidental ocarina music, the treasurer reported the status of finances. Among other receipts, he mentioned a check for two cents from "de good brudder M. Lonsdale Stokes," which, with the Federal tax, reduced the professorial bank balance by four cents.

The Philo quartet, Ranck, Roth, Slaybaugh, and Harnish, scored a hit with their presentation, a capella, of the spiritual, "Moanin'-Lawd." After a fervent exposition of the love-life of King Solomon, by Parson Johnson, the congregation sang "Ah Ain't Goin' to Study War No More." Dale Roth sang a spiritual with the group joining in the choruses and the meeting closed with the brethren and "sistern" in a fervor of ecstatic hysteria.

Philo received an ovation from the audience for the novelty of their act and the finesse with which they presented it. Contributing to the atmosphere were the antics of the congregation. The program of the oldest literary society was a fitting climax to those preceding it, and won the whole-hearted applause of the spectators.

How the Students
Got Their Holiday

Saturday supper! The Valley grid-ders have just a short while ago turned apparent defeat into glorious victory. Everyone is restless. No one is hungry. Konsko slides an empty milk bottle across the floor. One more enthusiastic table begins to hum a familiar tune. All eyes turn toward the dean, and then . . . "Down across the field they come . . ." Unconsciously Leech, in the excitement, showers himself with milk. "Fight, team, fight" re-echoes in the small dining, hall in unison, "To Thee, Dear Alma Mater." Everyone stands, proudly singing victory to his valiant warriors. Kit Mowrey becomes uncontrollable as she leads her table into a new yell. Wampler hides his head in despair as he notes response which even his enthusiasm fails to produce. Then, "We want a holiday!"

A happy army it is that marches to the president's home this Sabbath eve. A holiday! A partial assent cheers the group and heightens its spirits, and it files back hoping, hoping. Then comes Jack Todd, and . . . "No School Monday!" Hurrah, a double victory!

HOLD PARTY IN KALO
HALL ON MONDAY EVE

(Continued from Page One)

and Mrs. A. H. M. Stonecipher. Music was furnished by several members of the College Ramblers.

Not all members of the orchestra were at school on Monday, and so the entire band was not available. However, those few who made up the orchestra handled their assignment very capably and the large group of students appreciated their efforts and enjoyed the dance.

Melvin Hitz Talks
At Prayermeeting

Prayer meeting was held last Wednesday night in Philo hall under the leadership of Melvin Hitz, one of the co-chairmen. The devotions of the evening were in charge of Miller Schmuck.

Due to the failure of the speaker to put in his appearance, the leader was forced to deliver the address himself. For his impromptu talk he chose the subject, "Why Every Christian Should Become a Church Member." The meeting was brought to a close with the usual prayer circle.

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That Louis Straub, class of '37, was enlisted in the United States marine corps for a period of four years? During this course of time he attained the rank of corporal. After crossing the continent from Reynolds, Indiana, to San Francisco, he sailed to Honolulu, from there to the Philippines and then to Shanghai, China. On a second expedition he was detailed to Nicaragua during the dispute in the year 1927.

Louis never engaged in actual fighting but was placed at hand for any trouble which may have arisen. While in the service he won a marksmanship medal for individual distinction and was warranted a certificate for excellent conduct and service.

Becoming interested in the affairs of the church after receiving an honorable discharge from the marine corps, Straub decided to come to Lebanon Valley College to prepare for the ministry.

Dr. Shenk Speaks
At Y.M.C.A. Vespers

The Y. M. C. A. Vesper Services were again held in the Men's Dormitory on Sunday evening. Because of the holiday over the week-end only about fifteen men were present to hear Dr. H. H. Shenk as he spoke concerning two lectures which he had heard formerly. The one which he used especially was a lecture based on the poem "Seeing the Elephant," in which the men all formed different opinions on an elephant because of their incomplete knowledge of it. Dr. Shenk's thoughts were concerning the various viewpoints of the professions and the fact that in any one of them there must always be the spirit of service to one's fellowmen.

Dr. Shenk appeared in the meeting as a substitute for Dr. Lynch who was to be in the service but was unable to be there. After a short song service, devotions by Allan Ranck, and Dr. Shenk's speech, the meeting was adjourned.

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOL. X

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1933

NO. 12

Campus Thespians Selected to Form New Dramatic Club

MAY BROADCAST PLAYS

Hard-picked Group Will Produce Pieces Formerly Given By Societies

Lebanon Valley's newest organization is a dramatic club. This youngest and most recent group came into existence just one week ago today. However, it will not always bear the simple name of Dramatic Club, but will acquire a more suitable and dignified title within another week.

The need of a dramatic club has been felt for a long time, but until this year no impetus was given to the formation of such a club. But since the literary societies have decided to cooperate in the production of their anniversary plays, thus reducing the number from four to two, the English department felt that now was the time to bring forth such a club. Accordingly, after permission had been received from the activities committee and college officials, the task of bringing this plan into reality was begun. Dr. Wallace was chosen to be the club's adviser, and it was he who called the first meeting last Thursday afternoon. To this meeting were invited sixteen of the prominent actors on the campus. As was later explained, this group was to constitute the list of charter members of L. V.'s dramatic club.

Wardrobe Mistress Desired

An organization was immediately effected among the charter members. Officers elected at that time include: Allen Buzzell, president; Mildred Nye, corresponding secretary; Clyde Mentzer, recording secretary, and Allan Ranck, treasurer. A dramatic club has two other important officers, mistress of the wardrobe, and curator, but these two offices will not be filled until the club's activities get under way, and until someone is discovered who is especially fitted for either of the two positions.

In addition to the officers mentioned above the charter members are: Miriam Book, Margaret Kohler, Sarah Catherine McAdam, Catherine Wagner, Rose Dieter, Harry McFaul, Dewitt Essick, Ray Johnson, Percy Clements, Fred Lehman, George Sherk, and Charles Furlong. This group comprises the inner circle or core of the club, and alone will have the power to vote. From it, too, will be picked three other members to serve on the executive committee with the officers named above. After the organization of the club is completed, admittance to this inner group of letter members will depend upon the quality of the individual's performance in whatever play he or she may have taken a part.

The second group of members will be known as general members. Anyone who has already taken a part in any play here on the campus will be eligible for this group upon request for admittance.

Club Open To All

All other students who are interested in dramatics and express a desire to join the club will probably be known as club members until they have won a place in some play. After that they will become general members.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Y.W.C.A. FRIENDLY HOUR ON SUNDAY

The new girls on the campus were formally received into the Y. W. C. A. Sunday night at Friendly Hour with the traditional recognition service. North Hall parlor was especially decorated and candles were used for lighting.

While Rae Anna Reber played the processional the "big sisters" brought in their "little sisters." These were followed by Kathryn Mowrey, who represented the "Spirit of 'Y,'" Catherine Wagner as "Youth," Mildred Nye as "Womanhood," Lena Cockshott as "The Christian," and Irma Kieffer as "The Association."

While these knelt before the altar, Kathryn Mowrey offered the opening prayer. A trio consisting of Helen Summy, Miriam Book and Anne Matula, sang "Send Out Thy Light." The figures of "Youth," "Womanhood," "the Christian," and "the Association" were introduced. "Youth" read Edna St. Vincent Millay's lovely poem "O World, I cannot hold thee close enough." "Womanhood" read "The Sphere of Women" by C. E. Bowman. "The Christian" and "the Association" in turn read John 15:4-7 and Eph. 4:15. While Rae Anna Reber again played the piano the "little sisters" were brought to the altar, given their pledge, and presented with the pin of the "Y." When the last one was presented, the trio sang "I Would Be True." With each girl carrying a lighted candle the procession was formed and moved out of North Hall to the campus singing "Follow the Gleam" to end a lovely and impressive ceremony.

Juniors To Present Shaw Play 'Candida'

ETERNAL TRIANGLE THEME

Cast of Six Includes Dramatic Luminaries of Junior Class

The Junior class will present Bernard Shaw's "Candida" in the Engle Conservatory on the night of December 7. It has been chosen after much deliberation by the play committee and the coach.

"Candida" is one of Mr. Shaw's pleasant plays. England's "Second John Bull" uses the eternal triangle for his central thread, but his treatment of it is altogether novel and refreshing. It involves a contest between an austere clergyman, his wife, Candida, and a young and temperamental poet. The play runs smoothly into a finish in which the heroine chooses the weaker of the two men.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Frosh Girls See Kappa Lambda Nu's Opening Program

MARIONETTES PERFORM

Big Bad Wolves and Minuets Mingle—Dieter Solo Dancer

The Clionian Literary Society formally opened its hall Tuesday night with Freshman girls and faculty members as guests. For entertainment of the guests a well-known marionette troupe belonging to a Frenchwoman had been secured.

After a brief welcome by the society's opening president, Anne Matula, the first number entered. Clio's well-known dancer, Rose Dieter, with a chorus of less well-known dancers, executed a clever arrangement of "The Doll Dance." Just as they had finished, the Frenchwoman, owner of the troupe in the person of Margaret Kohler, was rushed in by Korry McAdam, the policeman. According to the "copper" the show was going on without a license which was forbidden by law. The string of French he got for an answer was more than the average college French student could grasp.

Finally, however, an agreement was reached and the show was permitted to go on. Margaret Early in her characteristic manner gave a piano solo followed by Louise Gillan with a recitation. Millie Nye and Margaret Longenecker as colonial dame and squire executed a lovely and graceful minuet.

A leap of several centuries brought us Thelma McCreary and Louise Gillan singing a harmonious arrangement of the highly modern "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf." The last of the marionettes to appear was Rose Dieter, who successfully performed a solo dance. The box had been shut up and the Frenchwoman with her marionettes moved on.

Highly elated, the guests and members of Clio went down to North Hall parlor for dancing and cards. Delicious refreshments were served by Lena Cockshott and her committee. A spirit of sociability prevailed and the girls indulged in plenty of chat and chatter.

GRIDDERS WIN THIRD, BEATING DELAWARE

Flying Dutchmen Add to String of Victories With
Another Fourth Quarter Rally, Scoring Two
Touchdowns to Win Second Close Battle.

RUST - WILLIAMS MAKE TOUCHDOWNS

4,000 See Blue and White Change Form to Overcome 6-0 Lead
Piled Up in First Half by Deceptive Delaware Attack—Line
Holds Several Times Near Goal To Prevent Touchdowns.

Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen journeyed to Frazer Field, Newark, Delaware, on Saturday and, in a desperate last period rally, staged a sensational comeback and turned in their third straight victory, with a 13-6 score, against the Delaware University Blue Hens.

It was not until the final fifteen minutes of play that the Blue and White really made the feathers fly, when, trailing 6-0, the Mylinmen uncorked a powerful attack which did not stop until the Blue and Gold goal line had been crossed on two different occasions.

Another Fourth Quarter Rally

Delaware scored early in the second period from their 32-yard line on a long pass, Thompson to Kemske. Lebanon Valley, playing a revamped game the second half, could not cross the scoring stripe until early in the last period when Williams circled right end from the 12-yard line. Two minutes later Feeser tossed a beautiful pass to Rust from the

(Continued on Page Three, Column One)

Hallowe'en Party Is Given in Philo Hall

RAMBLERS SUPPLY MUSIC

Selma Grim, Minnie Drum, and Albert Sincavage Win Costume Prizes

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. again played hosts to the student body at a Hallowe'en party given in Philo Hall Friday night, October 27. Jack Todd's College Ramblers supplied the music for the dancing. A large percentage of the people present wore fancy dress costumes. Cowboys, cadets, little girls, old-fashioned ladies, dominoes, clowns and Turkish women all came together. It looked like a League of Nations session in a toy shop with all the dolls dancing and having the times of their lives. Prizes were awarded to Selma Grim for the prettiest costume, Minnie Drumm for the most original girl

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Commerce Club Has Year's First Meet

SMITH ELECTED SECRETARY

Club Decides to Abandon Having Guest Speakers—Own Programs Instead

The Commerce Club held its first meeting of the year, Friday, October 27, at 1:00 P. M., in the Administration building. President Allen Buzzell presided.

The officers of the club for the present term of office were elected near the end of the 1932-1933 semester. They include President Allen Buzzell, Vice President George Sherk, Treasurer Louise Shearer. William Smith was elected to fill the vacancy created by the failure of secretary-elect Stewart Byers to return to school.

In regard to plans for the ensuing year it was decided, by a general discussion, that the practice of having meetings in the dining hall with guest speakers in attendance shall be discontinued. The general trend of opinion seemed to be toward having meetings in the evenings after dinner at which reports by various members of the club may be given, and afterwards discussed by the whole club.

It was suggested that once or twice a year a large dinner should be held to which important speakers could be invited.

A program committee consisting of Robert Womer, Jack Todd, Estelle Delgado, and the officers of the club was appointed and is now at work formulating a schedule of activities for this campus organization.

The club will meet again next week to decide definitely a program for the year.

Dr. Cornelius Weygandt Speaks In Chapel

Dr. Wallace had the unusual privilege to introduce to the faculty and student body Dr. Cornelius Weygandt as guest speaker for the chapel service last Thursday morning. Dr. Wallace paid glowing tribute to the speaker as author and professor but most of all as a Pennsylvania Dutchman, which race, he says, are "the salt of the earth."

He has been a professor at the University of Pennsylvania for many years and has lived in and about Philadelphia for the greater part of his life. As an author, he is especially famous for "The Red Hills," a story of the cultural back-

ground of the Pennsylvania Dutch. He has also written an authoritative book on the Irish Renaissance, "Irish Plays and Playwrights," and several other books for which he is not so well known.

This was Dr. Weygandt's first appearance on our lecture platform, although he has made many visits to Lebanon. There he recently addressed a large group attending a "Dutch dinner" under the auspices of the Woman's Club of Lebanon. His speech there was based on the culture, arts and folk-lore of this region of Pennsylvania in which he has especial interest.

Spoke on "Poets Off Parade"

After this brief introduction, Dr. Weygandt started his discussion of "Poets Off Parade," a topic he is particularly well fitted to handle in his various capacities as professor, author, and reporter. One of his earliest memories he related was of that old salt, Walt Whitman, famous author of "Leaves of Grass." He remembered Whitman, then suffering from paralysis, as a friend of one of his school teachers. Whitman was a fine figure of a man in his day; shirt open at the throat, manly chest,

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

La Vie Collegienne

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A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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THURSDAY, NOV. 2, 1933

PINS — AND NEEDLES

This is the time of the college year when some people are anxiously thinking about pins, charms, or other symbols of official recognition which they are to receive for acting upon one, or several, of certain campus organizations. And well may these folks ponder, for at present the way to these favors is barred in several quarters by seemingly insurmountable financial obstacles. Pieces of jewelry, costing from six to twenty dollars each, are quite an item when provided for each senior on the roster of a group.

The reason for any difficulties which appear in the offing is clear. The disparity in the cost of the trinkets awarded to the deserving ones, considered in relation to the amount of work done to obtain them, is the root of the trouble.

That these awards should be dispensed in 1927-28 boom style, when established campus organizations of tried worth are having hard sledding financially, is inexcusable. Obviously, in a day when retrenchment is practiced generally, the Senate, W. S. G. A., LaVie, "Y" cabinets, debating teams, etc., should be no exceptions.

We do not suggest that these symbols of formal recognition be discontinued or that their significance be materially lessened. Would it not be better if the keys and pins would be brought to some common basis, commensurate to some standard other than that of custom and tradition?

The sooner this matter is settled, the better. The fortunate individuals who are entitled to charms or pins surely wish to display them during as much of their senior years as is possible. It is quite probable that after graduation, these people will follow the example of alumni who had been similarly favored while in college, and will put their pins away in a drawer, there to gather dust in lieu of the admiring glances of classmates.

At any rate, it is better to wear a slightly less elaborate pin than to wear no pin at all.



BEYOND THE CAMPUS

From Chicago the news that the Century of Progress exposition, scheduled to close November 12, will re-open next year if a program be formulated making such action possible, was strongly indicated by officials after making public a letter from President Roosevelt.

In his letter to Pres. R. C. Dawes of the fair administration, Mr. Roosevelt said that he thought such a re-opening would be advisable and that "in the event that you and your board decide it is advisable to re-open next year, I can assure you that I will recommend to Congress that an appropriation be made sufficient to maintain the government buildings and exhibits there."

The letter also stated that the president was greatly pleased with his short visit to the fair and expressed the belief that thousands of persons unable to attend the exposition this year would be in a position to do so next year. While in Chicago, Mr. Roosevelt told officials that a re-opening next year would be one of the greatest single factors in helping the nation back toward prosperity.

Although no definite action has been taken, almost every civic and business organization in Chicago has requested, during the last month, that the re-opening be officially announced. Some administration heads expressed the opinion that the chances are ninety-nine out of a hundred that the fair will re-open.

Here's a laugh from Bronxville, New York. Police Commissioner Kniskern has issued an ultimatum that, beginning October 23, there will be no more good-bye kissing to tie up morning traffic as wives bid farewell to commuting husbands at the railway station.

Starting Monday, two officers were stationed at the depot and guilty kissers were promptly issued summons. Cars may pause before the steps only long enough for hubby to "up and scam."

Mr. Kniskern said that the last minute embraces as the little woman arrives at the station in the family "chariot" with hubby, a few minutes before train time, tie up traffic, making it impossible for other wives to get their husbands aboard the "8:15."

In order to deal with the growing menace of gunmen, a revolution in action and morals has been brought about in the Criminal Investigation department of the London Metropolitan police.

Ever since they were called "peelers" over a century ago and were armed with three foot cudgels crowned with a loaded knob, it has been the pride of the London police that they could enforce the laws without the use of firearms. Any policeman could, it is true, secure a pistol or a rifle if his duty demanded it, at any police station. The pride of the corps, however, was such a tremendous moral restraint that firearms were not frequently requested. This restraint cost the lives of many fine policemen.

A daring bandit raid and escape recently crystallized action and now every detective is armed with an automatic pistol with orders to shoot to kill, not solely in self defence, but if the suspect does not surrender at the third challenge. The truncheon of the uniformed force will also be reinforced by a revolver.

Spokane, Washington.—Michael Pecarovich, Gonzaga University football coach, told a class of high school coaches that both blondes and brunettes are poison to football teams.

"The idea that girls are an inspiration for a football player to do bigger and better things is a hoax," he said. "Keep your players away from them as you would from poison."

And what's more, when a player starts coming late to practice and his mind's not on his work—it's the girl-friend.

According to this coach, when you see an attacking team throw a pass right into the arms of a waiting player to be carried for a long gain, don't think the trouble is with the defense plan. It is because little 220-pound Ossie Smythe of the defending team is developing a severe case of softening of the brain thinking about 90 pound "Blondie" McKee up there on the east wing, Section 9E, seat 5.

From the capital of the little island that gave Napoleon to the world, comes news of another "last of the Corsican bandits." He is Francois Bornea, a former gendarme who reappeared suddenly after a disappearance of two years.

A few days ago the people of the village of Coti-Chiavari heard gunfire and found a M. Usciata lying in the road nearby. Before losing consciousness the only Corsican to admit seeing Bornea in two years said, "It was Bornea who shot me."

Since November, 1931, all the notorious bandits have been rounded up with the exception of Bornea. Once the associate of Bertoli, known as "King of the Bush," Bornea is thought to have escaped to northern Africa disguised as an Arab. His wife recently returned to Corsica from Tunis, and someone told the police, who searched the Bornea house. Bornea suspected Usciata of being a tale-bearer.

Debating Candidates Gather to Organize

TOPICS UNSATISFACTORY

Majority of Experienced Debaters Present as Questions Are Discussed

Professor Stokes and his debating enthusiasts met last week in an informal gathering to discuss the plans for the forthcoming season. Someone voiced the happy suggestion that the debaters begin work early this year, instead of waiting until a few days before the first lingual clash to collect their material.

At Lebanon Valley the questions proposed by the Pennsylvania Debating League did not meet with much approval, the criticisms being that the subjects were either too indefinite or too one-sided. Three suggestions have been offered—one concerning the NRA and its essential features, but since even the government officials at Washington seem not to know definitely what the essential features are, and since this act is subject to constant change, this topic was frowned upon. Another concerned the banking system—should it be brought under government control? The last offer was on socialized medicine. None of these mentioned subject was met with much enthusiasm. The plan adopted then was to write to the various colleges with whom L. V. generally debates, get their opinion on a suitable subject, and proceed to arrange the material and speeches as a result of their replies and conclusions.

Clyde Mentzer and Minna Wolskeil are the managers of the four teams. Last year's teams have been supplemented with new material—Grace Naugle and Christine Smith are the new members for the girls' teams, while Willis Heffner and John Morris make up the new personnel for the men debaters. This season shows a majority of experienced debaters—Kathryn Mowrey, Helen Earnest, Marian Leisey, Louise Gillan, Winona Shroff, Allen Buzzell, Ray Johnson, Calvin Reber, Robert Womer and Edmund Umberger.

These debaters hope for a successful year and will do their part in making it an outstanding one for Lebanon Valley College.

BOOMERANG

Friend—What did you enjoy most when you were in France?

Lady—Well, I think it was the French pheasants singing the Mayonnaise.

Pat—I'm going to kiss you like you've never been kissed before.

Gem—Oh, yes, I have.

Lady—Yes, I'll give you a job. You may gather the eggs, providing you don't steal any.

Tramp—You can trust me, lady. I was a bath-house manager for 15 years, and I never took a bath.

The vicar, awarding prizes at the local dog show, was scandalized at the costumes worn by some members of the younger fair sex.

"Look at that youngster," said he; "the one with the cropped hair, the cigarette and breeches, holding two pups. Is it a boy or a girl?"

"A girl," said his companion. "She's my daughter."

"My dear sir!" The vicar was flustered. "Do forgive me. I would never have been so outspoken had I known you were her father."

"I'm not," said the other. "I'm her mother."

Adv.—Ladies' Silk Rayon Bloomers—19c pr. Table Covers to Match—39c ea.

Matrimonial Agent—There is one other lady I can offer you—but I will be honest with you and tell you in advance that she squints and has false teeth.

Applicant—False teeth! Are they gold?

Head Cook—Didn't I tell you to notice when the soup boiled over?

Assistant—I did. It was half-past ten.

"The last speaker," said the chairman of the Health Congress, "is a striking example of the efficacy of the doctrines he so eloquently advocates. Hale and hearty at eighty years of age, he could tire out many a man younger than himself."

A voice from the audience: "He did."

Manager at Circus—The lady 'olds the lump of sugar between 'er lips, and the lion will take it between 'is teeth. Now, I offer a thousand pounds to any member of the audience who will perform this trick!

Voice from the crowd—Righto, guv'nor. I'm on. Just take that there lion away!

Testimonial—I always carry some tablets in my purse where quick relief is necessary.

Landlord (to prospective tenant)—"You know we keep it very quiet and orderly here. Do you have any children?"

"No."

"A piano, radio, or Victrola?"

"No."

"Do you play any musical instrument? Do you have a dog, cat, or parrot?"

"No, but my fountain pen scratches a little, sometimes."

NOTICE

Philadelphia-Lebanon Valley Club. There will be no Rally, no Pep meeting and no Dinner in Philadelphia on Friday, November 17, 1933.

Reason: The 1st Annual Home Coming Day will be held in Annville on Saturday, November 18.

Return to Lebanon Valley on November 18 for another application of Ye Good Olde College Spirit.
R. W. Williams, Pres.

MOWREY SPEAKS ON "HYPOCRISY"

Miss Kathryn Mowrey addressed the student prayer meeting last Wednesday night in Philo Hall at 6:45. The weekly meeting was in the charge of Miss Catherine Wagner who announced the hymns for group singing and the special features of the service. Miss Sarah Lupton led the devotional part of the prayer meeting by reading the Scripture lesson and praying. The devotional service also contained a piano solo by Miss Catherine Deisher.

Miss Mowrey gave a challenging little talk on the subject of "Hypocrisy." She made a tactful and effective beginning for her talk by intimating the hypocrisy of her audience in pretending to be listening while their thoughts were elsewhere. She continued by pointing out how lives are made ineffective by attempting to pretend to others to be something which they are not and even in some cases accomplishing the fooling of their own minds. She challenged her listeners to live lives which are natural and free from hypocrisy.

The meeting was closed with a very impressive prayer circle in which many participated.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY IS GIVEN IN PHILO HALL

(Continued from Page One)

and A. Sincavage for the most original man.

Miss Grim wore a lovely old-fashioned dress and had her hair powdered and set in keeping. Miss Drumm collected all the towels and cakes of car-bolic soap in the dormitory and sewed them together. A large bow adorned her left shoulder and a corsage of anti-septic soap was the rest of the trimming. Mr. Sincavage looked like old Uncle Solomon of pawn-shop fame. The following received honorable mention for their costumes: Best-dressed, Eleanor Lynch, Sara Meckley, Grace Mengle; original, Hazel March, Lyle Moser, and Russell Aucott.

"So, naturalists observe, a flea
Has smaller fleas that on him prey,
And these have smaller fleas to bite 'em,
And so proceed, ad infinitum."

Must We Part?

Well, if we must—we must—and in that case, the less is said the better.

PRESIDENT'S CALENDAR

Friday, October 27—Addressed annual meeting of the Hummelstown Lodge, No. 666, Free and Accepted Masons, at the new Hershey hotel on "Rebuilding the Temple."

Sunday, October 29—Speaker at Salem United Brethren rally day where "Paying Life's Biggest Debt" was the subject. Eleven hundred people were present.

Sunday afternoon—"Hazardous Living" was the subject of the address given to Hopeland's rally day. Thursday, November 2—Will deliver an evangelistic sermon at Lickdale United Brethren church.

Friday, November 3—Will be speaker to the teachers of Dauphin county at their meeting in Hershey high school on the subject "After School."

Sunday, November 5—Rally Day, Shamokin United Brethren church.

Monday, November 6—Meeting of the finance committee at the college at 10 o'clock.

November 8, 9, 10—Attend the Adult Convention at Dayton, Ohio. Will give the first address on "Men and Women as Co-workers with God."

GRIDDERS TAKE THIRD BY DEFEATING DELAWARE

(Continued from Page One)

23-yard line and the latter stepped into the end zone to make the score 12-6. Rust, from a dropkick formation, passed to Feeser for the extra point.

First Quarter

The Blue Hens won the toss and Thompson kicked to Feeser who returned to the 22-yard line. Kandrat made one yard off tackle. Rust added three more. Feeser was held for no gain. Rust's punt was bad and it went out on Lebanon Valley's own 29-yard line. Thompson made 8 yards off tackle. Branner made a first down. Thompson made a yard at center. L. V. offside put the ball on the 12-yard stripe. Kemske and Thompson made a first down in two plays. Kemske added two yards off tackle but a pass over the goal line failed and L. V. took the ball on downs.

Rust kicked out of bounds on his own 22-yard line. Rose threw Thompson for a 2-yard loss. Kemske made 3 yards around end but on the next play L. V. took the ball when Kemske was held for no gain.

Whiting made 2 yards at guard, Rust, from kick formation, ran the ball 40 yards around right end to the Delaware 46-yard marker. Feeser made 2 yards. A pass, Rust to Feeser, was grounded. Kandrat got 2 yards off tackle but L. V. lost the ball on downs. Green made 5 yards around end. Whiting threw Kemske for no gain. Thompson punted to Rust who returned to the 42-yard line. Thompson stopped Rust for no gain. Rust passed to Smith for a first down on the Delaware 46. Rust fumbled and Delaware recovered. Furlong threw Kemske for a 3 yard loss. Thompson kicked out of bounds on the 32-yard line. Rust attempted to run back a bad pass from center but was downed on his own 15-yard line. His kick on the next play went to the 48-yard line. Branner made five through center as the quarter ended. Score: 0 to 0.

Second Quarter

Branner was held for no gain. A pass, Branner to Pohl, made it first down. Green made no gain around end. A pass, Green to Kemske, yielded a first down on the L. V. 20-yard line. Green made six yards. Thompson made it first down in the 15. L. V. took the ball on downs when Thompson and Kemske failed to gain.

Delaware piled on Rust and received a 15-yard penalty. Feeser made three on a reverse and Rust slipped off tackle for three more. Feeser made it first down on the 42. Rust and Feeser made six yards in two attempts. Kemske missed a first down by inches. Green received Rust's punt on the Delaware 41-yard line. Thompson ran to the L. V. 43. Green passed to Hurley for eight yards. Branner made a first on the 32. Green circled the end for two more. On the next play Thompson passed to Kemske for a touchdown. The placement for the point after touchdown was blocked.

Thompson kicked to Barthold who returned to the 42-yard line. A pass, Rust to Smith, grounded. Rust passed again to Smith for first down on the 38. Pohl threw Rust for a 2-yard loss. Two incomplete passes did not draw a penalty as Delaware was offside. Delaware took the ball on downs on her own 47-yard line. Delaware drew a penalty for holding. Thompson kicked to Rust on the 34. Rust passed to Feeser for first down on the 44-yard line. Kemske intercepted Rust's pass on the Delaware 47. Branner failed to gain. Pohl took the ball from Kemske on the Statue of Liberty play and ran to the 16-yard line as the half ended. Score: Delaware 6; L. V. C. 0.

Third Quarter

Rose kicked off to Kemske who was downed on his own 23-yard line. Dela-

ware was penalized for holding. Branner was held for no gain. Thompson punted to Rust who returned to the 45. Branner intercepted Rust's pass on the 34. Kemske made no gain but Branner slid off tackle for nine yards. A pass was grounded, Green failed to gain, and Rust punted to Green who returned the ball to his 47-yard stripe. Rose and C. Sponaugle threw Green for a five yard loss. Thompson's pass was no good so he kicked to Rust on the 18-yard marker. Kemske made two yards. On the next play Rust's pass was intercepted. On a double reverse Green made it first down on the L. V. 18.

Thompson and Green made no gains and Sincavage knocked down Kemske's fourth down pass. L. V. was penalized for holding on the first play and Rust kicked from the end zone to Green, who returned to the L. V. 9-yard marker. Thompson and Green made five yards. Green's try for a field goal was blocked. Rust punted the leather oval out of bounds on his own 40. Feeser intercepted Thompson's pass on the 30-yard stripe. Feeser made four yards and then passed to Smith for first down on the Delaware 45. Whiting hit the center of the line for ten yards as the quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter

Rust made six yards off tackle. Feeser made it first down on the 22. Whiting made no gain. Rust, in two attempts, made it first down on the 12-yard line. Feeser made one yard. On the next play Williams crossed the chalked goal line on an end-over-end play. Smith's try for the point was blocked.

Kandrat kicked to Crowe, who returned to his own 32. Crowe lost ten yards on the next play when the L. V. line slipped through. Green punted to Rust on the 40-yard line. Rust passed to Feeser for a first down on the Delaware 23. Whiting made four yards. Rust's pass was grounded.

Feeser faded back and tossed a pass to Rust who caught the ball on the goal line. Rust passed to Feeser for the extra point.

Kandrat kicked to Mayer, who returned to the 35. For the remainder of the game Delaware vainly attempted to pass their way back to the desired end of the score. But, alas, it could not be done, as Kandrat ended this threat when he grabbed Mayer's pass on the 43-yard line. The game ended with the ball in Lebanon Valley's possession at midfield. Score: Lebanon Valley 13; Delaware 6.

Delaware	Lebanon Valley
H. F. Pohl.....L.E.	W. Smith
W. Nigels.....L.T.	L. Volkin
J. Russo.....L.G.	B. Sponaugle
G. Thompson.....C.	A. Sincavage
J. Carey.....R.G.	C. Furlong
E. Palmer.....R.T.	W. Rose
J. Hurley.....R.E.	R. Williams
J. Green.....Q.B.	C. Rust
A. Kemske.....H.B.	G. Feeser
E. Thompson.....H.B.	P. Kandrat
J. Branner.....F.B.	H. Whiting

Score By Periods

Lebanon Valley	0	0	0	13	13
Delaware	0	6	0	0	6

Touchdowns—Kemske, Williams and Rust. Extra point—Feeser on pass from Rust. Substitutions—Delaware: Pearce for Pohl; Crowe for E. Thompson; O'Connell for Green; Mayer for Kemske. L. V. C.: C. Sponaugle for B. Sponaugle; Kemske for Whiting; Barthold for Kandrat; Whiting for Kemske; B. Sponaugle for C. Sponaugle; Kandrat for Barthold.

Officials—Referee, J. A. Glascott, Catholic U.; umpire, F. G. Morris, Penn.; head linesman, E. M. Bennis, Penn.

They say microbes swell in a kiss
This rumor is most rife,
Come, lady dear, and make of me
An invalid for life.—Anon.

FROSH-SOPH FOOTBALL

The Frosh-Soph interclass events are slowly approaching, and fading into memorable class history. This Saturday, because of an open date in the Varsity schedule, the first and second year men will engage in their annual fotoball game at 10:30 in the morning. The Sophs, although held to a scoreless tie last year, possess a heavy line and will be a formidable foe to the yearlings, who, though not fully organized, will more than likely present a lighter but faster team. Neither team has, as yet, outlined any definite line-up, since opportunity for practice has been scarce because of other events, especially the tug-of-war on which both classes have been centering their time and energy.

West Hall Damsels Bury Pete Albright

HOLD HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Gemmell Reads "Tell-Tale Heart"—Grusko Dismembered in Gruesome Orgy

Four days before Hallowe'en West Hall burst forth to celebrate this festive day. The hall was submerged in pumpkins and corn husks. The decorations were extremely clever, especially the cat which went up in flames on the radio.

Guests from all corners of the campus made themselves conspicuous in strange attire. Traces of habitation were visible amid the corn husks in form of bridge tables and a tinkling radio. Shivering and covered with "duck-bumps" from lack of raiment or melting away from an excess of covering, the guests spent the final part of the evening learning, teaching, and playing bridge. The contest ended with Maxine Early winning first prize.

One by one the victims were led by ropes, which outlined the extrances, exits, and stairways of West Hall, through the pitch-dark dormitory to the attic. Amid the din of the ringing of the rising bell and Bibby Carl's screaming on the second floor, they stumbled up the narrow, creaky attic stairs.

In the center of the attic was the coffin of "Pete Albright"—poor fellow—covered with a black shroud and frost-bitten posies. In a shadowy corner, dimly illuminated by a single candle on a tin barrel, Gemmell very impressively read "The Tell-Tale Heart." In the outer room, Dr. G. Gemmell performed a miracle operation. Helen Grusko, the patient, was severed limb from limb with the physician's delicate instruments, tailor shears.

The trembling, shivering guests traipsed down the staircase in hopes of reaching the parlor in safety, but at each doorway wet, slimy hands grabbed their arms and necks.

The members at the party finally gathered in the parlors for refreshments. The festivities ended with singing and dancing as a finale the alma mater.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, November 2—
Little Symphony at 3:30 P. M.
Life Work Recruit meeting in North Hall parlor at 6:45 P. M.
Sunday, November 5—
Vesper service in the "Y" room at 5:45 P. M.
Monday, November 6—
Band practice at 7:00 P. M.
College orchestra at 4:30 P. M.
Address by Dr. Bender, "The Relation of Chemistry to Medicine," at 8:30 P. M. over WCOD.
Wednesday, November 8—
Band practice at 7:00 P. M.

SPORT SHOTS

Stephano, the Utica, N. Y., flash who was out of the Delaware game owing to a knee injury, will undoubtedly see action in the Juniata game on Nov. 11.

Frank Boran, out since the Mount St. Mary's game with a brain concussion, will probably not don a Blue and White uniform again this season.

Our future opponents made a 50-50 break on Saturday, one of them winning, and two losing their games, while the other had an open date. Below are the scores:

Juniata, idle.
Drexel 0; Ursinus 7.
Albright 47; St. Joseph's 0.
P. M. C. 13; Dickinson 0.

Albright, our traditional rivals, showed a reversal of form on Saturday by defeating the St. Joe Hawks by an overwhelming 47 to 0 score. This shows that Albright still has that old fight and will be an obstacle in the way if the Blue and White want to finish the season with a clean slate.

The Flying Dutchmen will be idle on Saturday and should be in the pink when they meet the Juniata Indians at Huntingdon on Armistice day. We expect to see a big crowd of Blue and White followers at that game to watch Mylin's Flying Dutchmen turn the tables and scalp Coach "Marty" Schwartz's Indians.

By the way, did you know—
That Coaches Schwartz of Juniata and Snavely of Bucknell are both Lebanon Valley graduates?
That the annual Frosh-Soph game is to be played this Saturday?
That the Lebanon Valley bench broke down on Saturday as Lebanon Valley scored a touchdown?
That Coach Mylin smiled nevertheless?
That by virtue of our victory on Saturday we would be Delaware state champs?
That by defeating Mt. St. Mary's 10-8 we could tie Western Maryland, the Maryland state champs?
That by defeating C. C. N. Y. we just defeated C. C. N. Y. and would not be New York champions?
That our band is the best we've seen this season?
That Dr. Hullihen, Delaware's president, greeted Dr. Lynch at the game at Newark?
That a Penn State "student" thinks that Lebanon Valley's yells are in Pennsylvania Dutch?
That Captain "Joe" Volkin played full-back on his high school team?
That we'll be back again next week?

HAMPDEN SCORES WITH "RUY BLAS"

Theatre-goers about Harrisburg and vicinity were privileged last Wednesday, October 25, to see Walter Hampden in another of his famous roles. Those who have seen him as the renowned Cyrano or as any of his other equally well-known characters would have been delighted to the same extent with the great actor as Ruy Blas.

The lesser known of Victor Hugo's plays has been modernized in English for Walter Hampden. Since the setting for the play is Madrid, in 1692, the fashion of the time demanded elegant costuming.

Nothing was stinted to make this presentation outstanding. The costumes were new and of the most luxurious materials. The four settings needed for the production were simple yet lent a finished appearance to the stage.

Katherine Wilson, Hampden's leading lady, was superb as Dona Marie du Neuberg, queen of Spain. In fact, the entire cast was an admirable support to those who held the center.

A Kind Thought

For the benefit of readers who usually are ten minutes late for buses, we print the following schedule of

BUS ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Reading Lines:
Lv. Harrisburg at 9:00 A.M., 12:45 P.M., 3:00 P.M., 5:35 P.M., 10:15 P.M.
Ar. Annville at 9:47 A.M., 1:32 P.M., 3:47 P.M., 6:22 P.M., 11:02 P.M.
Same bus ar. Reading at 11:10 A.M., 2:55 P.M., 5:10 P.M., 7:45 P.M., 12:25 P.M., where changes can be made for New York and Philadelphia.
Bus leaves Phila. at 8:50 A.M. and 5:15 P.M. for Annville.
Local bus to Lebanon leaves every hour on the half.
Local bus to Palmyra leaves every hour at ten after.
Greyhound:
Lv. Annville at 5:38 A.M., 1:08 A.M., 6:56 P.M. for New York.

Sophomores Emerge Victorious in Tug

WIN TWO OF THREE PULLS

Second Year Students Win Time Advantage in Deciding Haul

The Sophs emerged victorious in the second annual inter-class event: namely, the tug-of-war, by defeating the Frosh in the last two of three pulls along the Quittie on Tuesday afternoon. The Frosh got off to a good start because they had the dry side of the bank, by pulling in the Sophs, who were slipping rapidly in the mud, after about five minutes of earnest tugging.

However, in the second pull, the second-year men probably set a record-breaker when they used but twenty seconds to submerge the yearlings, who in their turn were sent sprawling through the mud into the creek.

But the real tugging of the whole affair came in the "bully," which was not pulled across the Quittie but was fought out on the dry side so that each team had equal advantages. The Sophs at the signal succeeded in pulling the Frosh a certain distance past the marker, but from then on the team representing the class of '37 fought valiantly and succeeded in holding the heavier second year men. After it was apparent that neither side was making headway, it was decided that a certain time be set after which the team holding the advantage would be declared the winner. The Sophs held the edge they had obtained at the outset, and after more than half an hour of endeavor the contest was declared closed.

Pulling in the ranks of the Sophs were Cassel, Heffner, Rader, Shadel, Kirkpatrick, Sholter, Prowell, Sandt, Schmuck, Hershey, Prescott, Harnish, Bowers, and Fred Gruber. The Freshmen included Straub, Capt., Billett, Speg, Bittinger, L. Bemserfer, Eastland, Thompson, Brosious, R. Smith, Reber, Leech, Walker, Loos, and D. Unger.

RAY JOHNSON PRESIDES AT "Y" PRAYER MEETING

About fifteen male students met in the "Y" room of the men's dormitory on Sunday evening for the Vesper service. Ray Johnson read a Scripture lesson and led in prayer as a devotional part of the service.

After this part of the meeting, Mr. Johnson turned the service over into a song service. After about thirty minutes of hymn singing the meeting was adjourned with the Mizpah benediction.

DR. CORNELIUS WEYGANDT IS SPEAKER IN CHAPEL

(Continued from Page One)

and a rolling gait all added to his piratical appearance. A stranger upon seeing him one day and learning his identity remarked how big a man he was for a poet! Imagination supplied the rest of that story.

Whitman's home in New Jersey has been restored to its original state and has been filled with reproductions of the original furnishings. This, according to Dr. Weygandt, leaves as the only authentic note a hole worn in the floor by the continuous movement of Whitman's cane, caused by his paralysis.

Whitman and Furness

This reminded Dr. Weygandt of another incident which happened when he was a reporter for a now extinct Philadelphia paper. While going down Chestnut street, he observed, walking before him, the figure of a small man with a huge Boston bag and a colossal ear-trumpet. The back seemed very familiar and proved to be that of Horace Furness, the famed Shakespearian scholar and commentator. A bit farther down the street, he saw Walt Whitman approaching. When the two met, Furness said by way of greeting to his friend, "I declare, Walt, you're looking finer every day." Walt threw out his chest, grew at least an inch taller, and replied, into Mr. Furness' ear-trumpet, "None of your blarney, now, Horace."

Horace Furness was indelibly impressed upon Dr. Weygandt's memory through an incident that occurred during his undergraduate days at the university.

Because of the illness of his instructor, Dr. Furness, as a trustee of the school, was asked to take over some classes. His eye travelled over the various members of the class and finally lit on Weygandt, the one student he knew. "Mr. Weygandt," he requested, "will you please read these stanzas from Tennyson beginning with the line 'Lady Clare Vere de Vere—?'" Mr. Weygandt did so—in his best ear-trumpet manner. Mr. Furness listened patiently then said, "Mr. Weygandt, it couldn't have been read worse. Now then—" and he called on another member of the class.

This boy was the "silver-tongued orator" of the school. The syllables tripped and rolled from his tongue as he gave all he had in the then-fashionable oratorical style. When he finished Mr. Furness, shaking his head, remarked, "I was wrong when I said it couldn't be done worse. It has been. Mr. Weygandt has a lot to learn but this young man must first unlearn and then learn."

Incidents such as these enlivened the whole of Dr. Weygandt's talk. Long years of service as a university professor probably taught him the art of "Jacko or poetry." The origin of this phrase he explained in the following manner.

Discussed John Masfield

Mr. Masfield was making a lecture tour of the United States in the interests of the Allies during the World War. Before making his address to the students at Penn, he conferred with Dr. Weygandt and requested that he observe the audience. "If the audience seems restless, you say Jacko and that means I'll tell a funny story, but if you think they can stand it, say poetry and I'll recite some. In this way, between us, we should at least keep the audience awake."

John Masfield was the focal point of the following story in which Dr. Weygandt turned the tables on the author. John Masfield having recently published a book of poetry and Dr. Weygandt reading it, he noticed an error of statement. Mr. Masfield, writing about a definite period of history, spoke of the Buff Orpingtons in somebody's chicken yard. At this time in history, however, there were no Buff

Orpingtons and Dr. Weygandt wrote to Masfield apprising him of this fact. He received in return a very cold business letter in which Mr. Masfield promised to look into the matter. Several years later, he made the above-mentioned visit to the University of Pennsylvania and Dr. Weygandt recalled the matter. Mr. Masfield apologized for his coldness and admitted his mistake. As a joke he asked Dr. Weygandt if he couldn't tell him where he could get a dozen of some very unusual sort of eggs—a perfectly absurd request. Luckily, Mr. Weygandt had received by that morning's mail a poultry catalog which he promptly handed to Mr. Masfield, much to that great gentleman's dismay.

Poe May Have Seen a Deer

Dr. Weygandt also made some personal observations on the poetry of Poe. His home is along the Wissahickon and very close to one of Poe's favorite walks. Poe tells of a walk along this path in which he saw a deer led by an attendant. This was thought to be merely the figment of an opium-sated mind. After due inquiry, Dr. Weygandt has learned that there was a private zoo near this particular place during those years in which Poe was wont to walk there. Thus there is a higher degree of credibility in Poe's story than is customarily supposed.

Dr. Weygandt then took us back to his childhood and recited some delightful bits of Irish folk-lore taught to him by an old Irish gardener. He claims his later interest in Irish literature and men of letters was due to the inspiration of these old tales. Many years later he traveled to Ireland to gather first-hand information on the literary movement developing there. He attended several of the Abbey theatre plays and was fortunate enough to secure an invitation to the home of A. E. (George Russell).

Arriving at the given address he found an ordinary six-room Philadelphia type of house. But there the similarity ended. In the hall, there was an ancient bicycle reduced to servitude as a hat-rack. Three tiny terriers rushed up to the visitor and led him to the most extraordinary living-room the speaker had ever seen. The ceiling was covered with portraits—portraits not of human beings but of those persons peopling A. E.'s visions. A group of unusually earnest and solemn young men sat in a silent semi-circle, wrapped in contemplation and, it is strongly suspected, thumb-twiddling.

The Biggest Poetical Feet

Then there were Lord Dunsany, who possesses the biggest poetical feet in the world, and Lady Gregory, the pivotal centre of the whole Irish Renaissance group. William Butler Yates, six feet two of poet, is probably the best known of all these famous people. To Dr. Weygandt, "The Lake Isle of Innisfree" is one of the most nearly perfect poems in the English language. It tugs at all hearts with its yearning for peace in some remote spot since almost everyone has, at some time or other, felt the call of some particular place.

Here the speaker presented the core of his discourse—a plea for talk of the things of home, a plea for the "greater provincialism," seeing the universal in the everyday happenings of one's own neighborhood. A poet particularly outstanding along this line is Robert Frost, whose "Stone-Walls" and "The Grindstone" have filled a long-felt want of the people. Dr. Weygandt revealed that the title for one of Frost's books, "North of Boston," was taken from his own experiences in wresting a living from a farm "north of Boston." So many of these things are disappearing that people should look about them and preserve those old things already sinking into oblivion. With this appeal the speaker concluded his all-too-brief speech.

CAMPUS CUTS

Just as we are getting into the spirit of things and enjoying ourselves these exams have to come along and bother us. I can't say which I like least,—flies or exams . . . anyway, one can swat a fly.

At Newark, on Saturday, in a tense moment of the fourth quarter a Postal Telegraph messenger arrived on the scene and asked the score. Then, seeing Lebanon Valley pressing on toward the Delaware goal line, got into the noise and rooted for the Blue and Gold. When told about his mistake in the identity of the team his enthusiasm waned. He sat quietly and watched that pass, from Feaser to Rust, put us in the lead. When the noise had died down he came up and asked,

"Hey, bud, what time does this game end? I have to be back at the office before five o'clock."

Then there was the Lebanon Valley senior who, at the Hallowe'en party Friday night, suggested that perhaps they are saving the new gym floor for another rainy day.

What member of the "Y" cabinet spells the tapering rod used to propel the white ball on the pool table "cew"? . . . Freddie Lehman still insists it should be queue.

Blue Moments

Eating a big lunch and then going to a drowsy 1:30 class.

Discovering your best girl has athlete's feet.

Sitting up until 2:00 A.M. struggling with a lesson plan.

Getting that long-awaited letter from home sans the expected check.

Discovering the trunks of your last set of clean underwear buttonless.

Finding the kid brother of an old flame a member of your class in practice teaching.

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L.V.C. THESPIANS FORM NEW DRAMATIC CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

This succession of steps allows everyone an equal chance. No matter what class of membership he or she may be in, the individual has the same privilege of trying out for the many club plays.

A varied and interesting outline of programs has already been considered, and the tentative program calls for a play to be broadcast from Harrisburg, a major production similar to the society and Junior plays, as well as trips to Harrisburg and Philadelphia to the legitimate theaters.

Demonstrations and talks upon makeup, scenery, etc., will be features of the regular meetings, which will be held the first Tuesday of each month.

JUNIORS WILL PRESENT SHAW'S PLAY "CANDIDA"

(Continued from Page One)

The production is under the capable direction of Dr. P. A. W. Wallace. Dr. Wallace will be assisted in his work by several members of the newly organized dramatic organization. The cast for the third year production is as follows: Candida, a beautiful, understanding woman, Catherine McAdam; Morell, Candida's husband, a complacent and conceited English clergyman, Kenneth Sheaffer; Marchbanks, temperamental poet of eighteen, Henry Palatini; Prosperpine Burnett, caustic typist, Catherine Wagner; Burgess, father to Candida, a burly, unrefined English manufacturer, George Hiltner; Lexy Mill, curate of the Reverend Morell, Charles Hauck.

Practice for the production began this week, and will continue at least daily until the date of presentation. With the capable coaching insured as it is, the Junior class is sure to present a worthwhile and interesting play.

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(See Page Four)

La Vie Collegienne

REMEMBER THE
BAND'S FROLIC

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOL. X

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, NOVEMBER 9, 1933

NO. 13

Professors Speak At Kalozetean's Opening Session

TONY JAGNESAK IS FLUTIST

Mills, Derickson, Stokes, and Vol-
ken Speak to Freshman
Students

In welcoming all new students, Mr. Hoover, president of the Kalozetean Literary Society, on Wednesday evening, November 1, practically outlined the speeches following. He stated the society, year by year, approaches being a strictly social group. Immediately Mr. A. K. Mills was presented, a friend of Kalo's for over thirty years.

Some interesting history interrelating Kalozetean birth and geographical change of the Lebanon Valley campus was recounted. He also advanced his reasons for joining a society considering his situation in a day past, and gave possible ratiocination a Freshman would want to use today.

Interspersed throughout his talk was much friendly advice, especially to students in college their first year. Quite frequently the speaking was interrupted by laughter at his relating the activities of a "crazy" football player. This fellow had no care for life, or limb. He was quickly noticed by a bushy head of hair which revealed him as being the gentleman technically known as Dr. Derickson, who followed Mr. Mills on the program.

Dr. Derickson, in his dissertation, told of several facts of history concerning the society and the school. He sees the literary society still maintaining a service, wherein one is trained in certain ways useful outside of a hall. There are particular friends made in a society not obtainable by other methods on a campus. He expressed the commonly heard advice that school days are not so painful as days in the life that follows. Thus in joining a society this valuable training and contact, at times seemingly unimportant, is secured.

Prof. Stokes Er-rates

In a position to know how debate on the campus includes a certain number of students, Professor M. Lonsdale Stokes, as the next speaker, desired to convey that society membership certainly

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

WRESTLERS FORM INTO NEW CLUB

The "grunt and growl" racket, better known as wrestling in some circles, has found its way to the L. V. campus. Under the capable tutelage of Curvin Thompson, a number of our local men of brawn and gristle have formed a wrestling club, and are already engaged in strenuous activity. The club is planning to meet every evening at 8 o'clock except on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, for practice, which will be held on the hand ball courts in the Administration Building. All men interested in wrestling are invited to come out for the practice and to get the benefit of the lectures. Professor Richie has consented to be faculty adviser.

The club is planning to engage in several matches, but due to poor facilities here at present, all the encounters will be waged on foreign canvas. The club is also planning to put on an ex-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Prayer Meeting Attracts Crowds

The Student Prayer Meeting is experiencing quite a rally in both attendance and in the spirit of the meeting. At the last service, held the past Wednesday evening, Nov. 1, in Philo Hall, this was especially true. There were about thirty people present at the meeting, which was under the leadership of C. Melvin Hitz. The devotional service was conducted by Kenneth Eastland, who read the scripture lesson and prayed.

Dale Roth added much to the atmosphere of the service with a trombone solo, "The Holy City." Miller Schmuck gave the talk for the evening, the thought of which was "Twilight" Christianity. Religion is not mere indifference to good or evil, but must be positive goodness.

To any individual who finds inspiration in a worship service a few minutes out of a busy week, the prayer-meeting is becoming that inspiration. This particular one is a single example of the many interesting services which have been held. The meeting was closed with the prayer circle.

Y Cabinet Members At Penn Conference

DISCUSS Y.W.C.A. PROBLEMS

Misses Mowrey, Wagner, Cockshott,
Longenecker—With Dean
—Attend Meeting

The Eastern Pennsylvania Cabinet Conference was held Saturday, Nov. 4, 1933, in the Christian Association Building at the University of Pennsylvania. The General Meeting consisted of three divisions. Miss Laura Cassidy, president of the University of Pennsylvania Y. W. C. A., welcomed the delegates of all the colleges to University of Pennsylvania. Kiss Kiem, Y. W. C. A. Secretary at University of Pennsylvania, gave a talk on "The Purpose". The purpose of the Y. W. C. A. is three-fold. First, "we unite in the desire to realize a full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God." Second, "we determine to have a part in making this life possible for all people." Third, "in the task we seek to understand Jesus and to follow him." Miss Kiem discussed the implications growing out of this three-fold purpose. Through these implications arise problems which are prevalent on many college campuses. The conference was an attempt to help the various cabinet members solve their problems. Miss Kiem thought it necessary to reconsider the purpose in order to better carry it out to the very letter.

In a Bible study group at Kendell Hall, various implications in following Jesus were brought forth. Miss Kiem carried these thoughts on to the conference delegates. Jesus believes in working toward improvement in our living. There are many conditions which Jesus expects us to improve in order that these people may have a chance to lead full and creative lives through a growing knowledge of God.

Miss Kiem brought forth from the Bible Study group the idea that Jesus calls us to a sense of values. He was conscious of one great desire, the way He behaved in the mind of God. The implication arising from this is: what is

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Philos Welcome New Students at Gala Gathering

DR. BUTTERWICK SPEAKS

Musical Numbers, Eats, and Smokes
Entertain First-Year
Students

Philo put on its best bib and tucker for its opening program last Friday night in Philo Hall. The occasion was a program and smoker held in honor of the freshman boys and other new male students. Approximately forty-five guests were in attendance, and, with more than a score of Philo members, completely filled the hall.

The program got under way shortly after 7 o'clock with DeWitt Essick presiding. Devotions occupied the first part of the program. These were conducted by Miller Schmuck, assisted at the piano by Richard Slaybaugh, and by the song leader, Dale Roth.

Essick Welcomes Guests

The president's address of welcome followed the devotions. Mr. Essick extended to each and every guest present a hearty welcome, and then spoke briefly upon the place of Philo on Lebanon Valley's campus. He also urged the visitors to return and enjoy more Philo programs in the future.

Allan Ranck gave the first talk of the evening, on "Philo as It Is Today." He explained the meaning of Philo's motto, *Esse quam Videri*, and showed what it means to live up to that motto. He also spoke of the gradual change from a truly literary society to a more social group as a necessary accompaniment of our chance of ideas, which change leaves literary development to the various clubs and social development to the societies.

Birds Threaten Slander Suit

Edmund Umberger then favored the group with three selections on his oca-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

ART CLUB ORGANIZES FOR PRESENT SEASON

The Art Club held its first meeting of the year in North Hall parlor on Monday night, November 6. Miss Rebecca Adams was chosen as secretary to replace Miss Doris Gorrecht, who did not return to school this year. The principal speaker of the evening was Mr. Russell Aucott. He gave an outline of what he thought the club should be and the projects it should carry out. He suggested the drawing up of a constitution and the selection of a permanent meeting place as the primary things to be considered.

Mr. Aucott also suggested that a course in drawing be offered to those who understand simple charcoal sketching. Other phases which he suggested were a study of the history of art and the great artists both past and present, costume designing, stage lighting, and stage make-up.

Mr. Aucott, Miss Wolfskeil and Miss Miller were appointed to draw up the constitution. Mr. Moser spoke on the value of perspective and color harmony in portrait painting. He exhibited three of his own portraits, two pencil sketches and an oil painting. A round-table discussion followed both addresses, and plans were made for this next year.

Recruits Hear Dr. L. L. Lietzau

The group of Life Work Recruits met again last Thursday night in North Hall parlor for their bi-weekly devotional service. Miss Lena Lietzau, professor of German in the college, and formerly a missionary in Greece, described to the students some of her interesting experiences of that part of her life in Greece. The account of her religious work there provided much inspiration and interesting thought for those who some day may find themselves in such circumstances and doing such work. Her talk was appreciated to the extent that the time of the meeting was all too short. Miss Lietzau expressed her desire to continue in some later meeting the account she had begun, and she will without doubt be given the opportunity in the near future.

Harold Hollingsworth sang a solo as special music for the evening. Thomas May, who was presiding, brought the meeting to a close with a prayer circle.

Miss Miller to Give Concert in Lebanon

WILL BE AT WOMAN'S CLUB

Performances That Elicited New
York Praise Will Be
Presented

Miss Nella Miller, instructor in piano in the Lebanon Valley Conservatory of Music, will give the first major concert of her stay in Lebanon at the Woman's Club at 8:30 P.M., next Monday evening. Students and faculty of the conservatory, as well as other music lovers of Lebanon and vicinity, are looking forward eagerly to this opportunity of hearing Miss Miller perform the same type of concert numbers for which she won wide acclaim from the metropolitan press on the occasion of her several New York appearances.

Of these recitals, The New York Times said, Miss Miller is "a pianist of marked musical gifts, . . . with tonal brilliancy . . . artistic phrasing . . . caressing touch . . . varied play of color . . . captivating grace and sparkle . . . delicacy and charm . . ." The New York Sun remarked that "Miss Miller, a pupil of Alga Samaroff, proved to be one of the best new American pianists heard here in some time . . ." According to the New York Telegram, "This Parnassian ascent (Miss Miller's recital) . . . was accomplished not only with a fund of ocular but also considerable aural pulchritude . . . one realized that here was an artist of many sterling qualities . . . and with the further assistance of her manifold blessings, this debutante should eventually be able to claim the sky as her artistic limit."

A native of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Miss Miller first gained national recognition when she was acclaimed the winner of the National Federation of Music Club Contest, held in Asheville, N. C., in 1923. This honor came after a series of local, district, county and state contest victories over other rising young pianists.

After winning the national contest Miss Miller entered the Juilliard School of Music in New York City, where she

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Delphians Present First Program to Freshmen Damsels

FOLLOW EGYPTIAN THEME

King Ra's Exploits—Solos by the
Misses Stabley and Ely—
On Program

Delphian Literary Society entertained the freshmen girls and members of the faculty at an opening program in their hall on Thursday night, November 2. The theme of the skit and the decorations were carried out in an Egyptian style.

"The Power of the Eye"

The play presented was "The Power of the Eye." It was the story of the old Egyptian King Ra (Lois Miller), the maker of heaven and earth and all things. He had a magic eye in his possession which gave him power over everything. His spies informed him that some men in the mountains were conspiring against him, so he gave the magic eye to Hathar (Esther Smelser) to take it into the mountains and kill these men. During Hathar's absence, the king and his courtiers had a feast. Hathar returned from her successful mission and gave back the glass eye to the king. Horace (Helen Grusko), who was the son of the Goddess Isis (Kathryn Mowrey), planned to kill King Ra. One day as the king was walking, he stepped on a snake that had been prepared and placed by the side of the road by Isis. He was bitten by the snake, and fell. As he was lying there dying, he asked his father Nu (Mary March) to disclose his name to him. Then Isis appeared and he told her his name. In doing so, he broke the spell, and the people were again free.

Others in the play were: Mabel Chamberlin and Hazel March, courtiers; June Gingrich and Estelle Delgado, dancing girls; and Ruth Anna Mark, Anne Butterwick and Catherine Wagner, goddesses.

Popular Songs Featured

Charlotte Stabley sang "Remember My Forgotten Man," "Shadows," and "Love Songs of the Nile." She was accompanied by Gem Gemmill. Dorothy Ely played several piano selections. After the program, the girls danced in Delphian Hall until refreshments were served in South Hall parlors.

"Y" GROUPS HOLD JOINT SERVICE

The two Christian Associations of the campus joined in an evening service, on Sunday, November 5. Mr. Steffy, of the Men's Cabinet, conducted the meeting, and opened it in the short devotional service. He read the evening scripture lesson, and after a few words of explanation, led in prayer.

Dr. Stonecipher, who is one of the advisers for the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, gave the main address of the evening. His introduction pointed out the characteristics of original religion in the early church. He traced the infringement of theories and doctrines upon those original facts until it seemed as though the theories and doctrines were the totality of religion. Religious thinking became merely theology. There seems now to be a backward turn toward the truth and the bases of early religion.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

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THURSDAY, NOV. 9, 1933

EVERY YEAR

We have just passed through the period known as "mid-semester". Not far in the future are "semesters". Each period of exams confronts us with the same problem—deliberate copying. It is a problem that is of great concern to both faculty and students. It cannot be solved by any methods of "policing" that may be developed. The change must come from within the student body.

Other schools have met this problem by the use of the honor system. In this plan the entire responsibility is placed on the student body. Each member is pledged to refrain from copying, and to report any misconduct that he sees. All students understand the nature of the result of non-conformity to this system. The punishment is uniform and immediate.

Perhaps the installation of some such system would solve the problem at L. V. C. We cannot expect this plan to develop from its own strength. It must be consciously sponsored by some group. Also, the result of non-conformity must be without discrimination.

GERMAN CLUB NOTES PENNA. DUTCH PLAYS

The German Club held a special meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 31. In the absence of the president, Emma Reinbold, the meeting was presided over by Evelyn Frick.

First it was announced that all dues must be paid, but the main purpose was to tell of the plays in Pennsylvania German dialect given by the Deutscher Verein of Muhlenberg College. The plays, "On Der Lumpa Parti" and "Der Verrechele Rechter" were presented at Lichtenhaeler Auditorium on Friday, November 3.

All the German students at Lebanon Valley College were urged to attend and give their support to help the Muhlenberg students in realizing their ambition of earning enough money to build a German house on the campus.



BEYOND THE CAMPUS

The Germans, under Nazi leadership, held another "single dish" day last Sunday. The day of short rations and self-denial was designed to help swell the government's fund for relief of the unemployed and destitute.

A month before last Sunday the first of these days of privation was attempted without much success. The scheme was that between the hours of eleven A.M. and five P.M. every loyal German should not eat more than one meal, and that meal was to consist of only one dish, such as a bowl of thick soup or a mess of lentils. The equivalent of the rest of the regular meal in money was to be turned over to the state. In the first attempt most Germans took the scheme rather kindly and stuck it out until 5 o'clock, when the embargo was lifted, but after that appetites recovered lost ground at a fairly rapid pace.

However, the results of the first experiment were not published, and when Nazi enthusiasts tried to have the embargo extended from 5 o'clock to 11 o'clock P.M., and when they suggested that families desert the privacy of their homes to partake of their abbreviated meal in public as proof of their sincerity, the citizens balked, and last Sunday's results were not so successful.

At Jonesboro, Arkansas, they're having a bitter intra-congregational struggle. The Rev. Dr. Applegate found this out when he tried to mount the pulpit of the Jonesboro Baptist Tabernacle, where he had been sent to replace the Rev. Dale S. Crowley, one of his rivals for the pastorate.

Immediately fifteen or twenty women members of the Rev. Dale S. Crowley faction, in possession of the tabernacle, seized Applegate, tore off his shirt and his suspenders, and threw him off the platform. He fled, leaving his shirt, suspenders, and Bible behind.

The Society of Beaux-Arts Architects has just announced that the fifteenth annual Beaux-Arts ball will be held in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria on January 19, and that the theme for the ball will be derived from the travels and exploits of Marco Polo in the thirteenth century.

The Beaux-Arts Ball is considered to be the most brilliant social event of each winter in New York. It is given to support the extensive educational program of the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design in New York and the Architects' emergency relief fund. The forthcoming ball, one of a long series of these entertainments, which for many years have portrayed in pageantry, decorations and costumes some important epoch in French history, will be the first to have a strictly Oriental motif.

Although the date is many weeks hence, the various committees are already at work on the mass of details and preparations attendant upon a function of such size.

Having discovered that ostrich meat has a delicious flavor, the Moscow Zoological Park has begun breeding ostriches on a large scale. Each pair raises fifteen or sixteen chicks a year. When fully grown, the birds weigh between 100 and 125 pounds.

It is planned to breed large numbers of ostriches in the southern steppes of the Soviet Union. Because of its thick layer of fat, which was intended for a protection from the semi-tropical sun, the ostrich can endure the cold Russian winter, even at the latitude of Moscow.

Germany is beginning to fall back on the "grandmamas" whom they had so carefully laid away in the background to gather dust. Before an ambitious and worthy soul can obtain a position in the "fatherland" today, he or she must scare up the old family album and records from the trunk to prove an Aryan descent. And since family albums and records—no longer stylish—have been discarded, one must resort to Grandmamma. Old age comes in handy sometimes, Hitler will have to admit.

H. B. Meller, air pollution expert of the Mellon Institute, is warning New York City people that they not only inhale soot and dirt every day, but that they also breathe in plenty of cancer. The same Mr. Meller suggests that the scientists clean up the air in some way. How about the other things in New York besides the air? They give us worse than cancer.

About seventy-five years ago an Indian girl ran away from her tribe because she was brutally beaten. Now she is ninety years old and has been discovered by a Smithsonian Institute ethnologist who believes her to be probably the last survivor of her race. She has a large Indian vocabulary, and knows much of the old and fast disappearing folk-lore of the California tribes. She tells of the folk hero, Mikitti, who is supposed to have jumped from a boulder into heaven, and also of the stamping ground of the ghosts of old men and the barking of sacred dogs. Sounds like good Hallowe'en stories.

M. Litvinoff, Soviet representative to the United States, lands on American soil and it welcomed with such ceremony as is usually accorded to a chief of state. Precautions will be taken to insure his safety. Shortly, he will leave for Washington to confer with government officials and the president.

Trade relations between the Soviet and the United States will play a prominent part in the discussions at the White House. Farm states want a pledge from Litvinoff that the Soviet would absorb a large portion of American surplus products, thus increasing the prices of farm products.

Soviet government hopes for successful negotiations and mutual understanding. It contends that the negotiations will not only affect the relationship between the U. S. S. R. and the United States, but will affect the relationships of the world.

A Cuban student chief insulted the United States flag. Eyewitnesses said that J. A. Rubio Padilla, a student leader, wiped his hands on an American flag as he climbed aboard an aeroplane which later carried him to Miami. The incident was immediately reported to the United States department at Washington.

A pretty Cantonese girl married a rooster, who proxied for the bridegroom. Although her fiancé was in Singapore, the aged parents of the girl wished the marriage to be performed while they were still alive. A graceful bird was selected from a nearby poultry farm to act as bridegroom. All the elaborate rituals accompanying an old-fashioned Chinese wedding were observed while the beautiful bride received the congratulations of friends.

On the evening of the opening of Parliament, Stanley Baldwin, Lord Parliament of the Council, asserted that the "ordinary constitution" of the United States has broken down, and that the states are laboring practically under a dictatorial regime. The Americans, in their time of trouble, are putting their faith in an individual, and not in an institution.

BOOMERANG

Practice Teacher: "Who was Ann Boleyn?"

Student: "A flat-iron."

Practice Teacher: "What makes you say that?"

Student: "Well, it says in the history book, 'Henry divorced Katherine and then pressed his suit with Anne Boleyn.'"

Burglar (after being caught stealing in an old maid's bedroom): "Please let me go, lady; I never did anything wrong."

Old Maid (all smiles): "Well, it's never too late to learn."

And have you heard the one about the Scotchman who stood so long in the headline that he lost his job?

Sophomore: "You look sweet enough to eat."

Co-ed: "I do eat. Where shall we go?"

H. P.: "Say, do I have to see a doctor before I can get liquor in this place?"

B. T.: "No, afterwards."

He: "Do you neck?"

She: "That's my business!"

He: "Ah, a professional!"

Old Maid: "I am 58 years old and never been kissed. Did I miss anything?"

Young Maid: "It's too late to find out now."

"The time will come," shouted the speaker, "when women will get men's wages."

"Yes," said the little man in the corner. "Next Saturday night."

Mother: "Harry has been out of college since last June and hasn't found a job yet. Can't you take him into the business with you?"

Father: "No, but couldn't you use him for a bridge prize at your next party?"

Nurse (in insane asylum): "There's a man outside who wants to know if we have lost any male inmates."

Doctor: "Why?"

Nurse: "He says someone has run off with his wife."

He: "I'm outa school again."

She: "Again! What have you done now?"

He: "I've graduated."

"How much does your mother and father and little brother make?"

"Two, and one to carry."

Wife: "Robert, can you tell me where you were in 1920?"

Robert: "No. Why?"

Wife: "Well, I'm worried. I just read that in 1920 one person out of every 750 was in prison."

Breathes there a dame with soul so dead Who never to herself hath said, I'm overweight—that's for the best— That's my resemblance to Mae West.

—Buffalo Courier-Express.

Father: "Why don't you get out and find a job? When I was your age I was working for \$3 a week in a store, and at the end of five years I owned the store."

Son: "You can't do that nowadays. They have cash registers."

Successful bridge is the triumph of mind over chatter.

Do right and fear no man. Don't write and fear no woman.

He who laughs last seldom gets the point anyway.

New Dramatic Club Gives One-Act Play

IS A "BED-TIME STORY"

Members Learn Stage Lore and Lay Plans for Radio Play

The Lebanon Valley College dramatic society held its regular monthly meeting in Engle Conservatory, President Allen Buzzell presiding. After a short address of welcome by President Buzzell, the club adviser, Dr. P. A. W. Wallace, explained the purpose and the organization of the society. In his speech he stated that the purpose was to give all members knowledge in different phases of drama such as stage lighting, scenery, make-up, acting, etc. He also explained that one does not necessarily need to be an actor to be a member of the society, but must show an interest along any line pertaining to dramatics.

The membership of the society is divided into three different groups: charter members, general members who have proven themselves worthy in some play or in some phase of drama, and club members, those who have announced their intention to try out.

Miss Book Directs

After this explanation by Dr. Wallace, a short one-act play, "A Bed Time Story," under the student direction of Miss Miriam Book and stage manager DeWitt Essick, was presented by several charter members. It is the policy for all future plays to have student direction in the various stages of the production. The following were the dramatic personae:

Mrs. Bennett—Miss Rose Dieter.
Mr. Bennett—Mr. H. A. McFaul.
Jack Courtland—Mr. Percy Clements.
Pete Wiggers—Mr. J. Allan Ranck.

The following is a resume of the play: Mr. and Mrs. Bennett return home from a card party and are fighting over a hand of cards. As they enter their home, Jack Courtland, a notorious robber, conceals himself in the living room. He listens to their fighting as long as he is able to restrain himself, but being a bridge shark, comes out and explains to the Bennetts how to play. They get out the cards and the table and Jack demonstrates what he means. Needing a fourth he calls in his accomplice, Pete Wiggers. To Jack's surprise, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett win the game as well as the bet made.

Try-outs Are Held

After this well-presented play, try-outs were held for another play entitled "The Bishop's Candlesticks"—open for any person to prove his fitness for a part. This play will probably be broadcasted over the radio in the near future.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, November 9—

Little Symphony at 3:30 P.M.

Life Work Recruit meeting at 6.45 P.M.

Smoker in Kalo Hall at 7 P.M.

Saturday, November 11—

Juniata vs. Lebanon Valley, at Huntingdon.

Sunday, November 12—

Vesper service in "Y" room at 5:45 P.M.

Monday, November 13—

Band Practice at 7:00 P.M.

College Orchestra at 4:30 P.M.

Prof. Gingrich speaks over WCOD at 8:30 P.M. on governmental topic. Conservatory students furnish music.

"L" Club meeting at 7:00 P.M.

Miss Nella Miller in recital at Lebanon.

Saturday, November 18—

Drexel vs. Lebanon Valley at Lebanon.

L. V. Homecoming Day.

Band Concert in Evening.

PENN HALL WINS FROM L. V. GIRLS

On Saturday, November 3, the girls' newly-organized Hockey team went to Chambersburg to play Penn Hall. The day was ideal for a game. Lebanon Valley was handicapped by the absence of three players—Charlotte Weirick, Lena Cockshort, and Kathryn Mowrey, who went to the "Y" Convention in Philadelphia.

As soon as the whistle blew, Penn Hall took the offensive and kept it for the rest of the game. Penn Hall scored two goals in the first half and five in the second. Iva Claire Weirick scored the one goal for L. V. C. in the last few minutes of the second half.

Penn Hall (7) Lebanon Valley (1)
Arberiz Right Wing Harkins
Taylor Inside Right Nye
Batten Center Forward Krebs
Bourgeois Inside Left I. C. Weirick
Moorehead Left Wing Copenhaver
Allen Right Half H. March
Kruse Center Half Holtzman
Critchfield Left Half Schaak
Plumb Right Back Grissinger
Reynolds Left Back Fasnacht
Love Goalkeeper Reinbold
Umpire—Nelson, Wilson College, '35.

Frosh Eke Out Win In Class Football

PASS BRINGS TOUCHDOWN

Masimer-Billet Heave Makes Lone Score—Both Teams Play Well

Led by the irresistible William Masimer, of Hershey town, a spirited Frosh eleven gained its first class victory in the Frosh-Soph class events when it outplayed and outscored, 6 to 0, a fighting team representing the roll of '36, last Saturday morning.

The Frosh, with an apparently better co-ordinated aggregation, were never in danger of being scored upon as the Sophs failed to pierce rival territory beyond the thirty-five yard marker. Despite this, the Sophs fought valiantly, and it was only a difficult pass which Billett juggled for a while behind the line that scored the sole touchdown of the game.

Freshman Holtzman kicked off to start the game, and immediately on the first play the Sophs tried the sleeper trick, which would have succeeded if

Kirkpatrick had not juggled and then dropped the ball. Two successive plunges to the line failed to gain, and Edwards kicked to Holtzman, who received and was stopped in his tracks on the thirty-five yard line. A five-yard setback and an attempted end run failed to gain much ground for the Frosh, so they kicked to Edwards, who received on his own twenty-five and managed to squirt his way up to the thirty-seven yard stripe.

Like the Frosh, the second year men could make no headway, and after an offside penalty was inflicted they kicked to Holtzman, who took the ball on his own forty-yard line and ran it neatly to the forty-five in Soph territory. Masimer then skirted right end for a first down on the thirty-two. However, the Sophs held at this point and forced a punt, which they blocked and recovered on their own forty as the quarter ended.

Frosh Score on Pass

In the second quarter, the Frosh began to click smoothly, and after holding the Sophs to within a few inches of a first down in three plays, they forced a punt, which was blocked and recovered by the first year men on the twenty-seven yard stripe in Soph territory. Masimer then cut in beautifully and received a pass from Holtzman on the eight yard line to give the Frosh a real scoring opportunity.

A first attempt to pierce the line failed, two more plunges netted four yards, but from there on a short pass, Masimer to Billett, the yearlings scored their only touchdown. An attempted pass to Speg for the extra point was grounded.

Kirkpatrick received the kick-off and ran it back to the thirty-five stripe, from which place the Sophs on two plunges and an end run netted eight yards. Edwards then kicked to Kell, who received and ran the ball to the thirty-nine yard line in his own territory. A successive gain and pass put the ball on the thirty-nine yard line in Soph territory, and two plays later another completed pass put the ball on the fifteen-yard stripe. However, an attempt to score by means of a pass over the line was blocked, and the Sophs took possession of the ball on their own twenty. From this point on until the end of the half the ball remained in Soph territory, with neither team able to make much headway.

Scoreless Second Half

In the third quarter the Sophs received and ran the ball up to the thirty-five in their own territory. Three attempts to gain a first down forced a punt by Shadel, which Holtzman fumbled and allowed Sophomore Sandt to recover on the thirty-five yard line in Frosh territory. However, an incomplete pass, a five-yard penalty for off-sides, and a fumble gave the Frosh possession of the ball once more.

A surprise kick by Masimer put the Sophs back in their own territory again on the thirty-eight yard line, but from there they put on an abbreviated spurge which netted a first down and placed the ball in Freshman territory near the midfield. A fumble by Kirkpatrick and a five-yard loss by Edwards set the Sophs back and forced Shadel to kick to Holtzman, who received on his own twenty-five and ran the ball back seventeen yards to the forty-two yard stripe, from which place Masimer on two plays made a first down on the forty-three yard line as the quarter ended.

The Frosh continued to hold their lone tally lead with ease throughout the final period. After gaining two yards through the line, Masimer then took a pass on the thirty-two yard marked for a first down. Another attempt to pass was grounded, and on the next play Holtzman was thrown for a nine-yard loss. An attempt to punt was partly blocked by the Sophs, and they recovered on their own thirty-six yard line. A five-yard gain around the end by Kirkpatrick, and a five-yard penalty for off-sides inflicted on the Frosh gave the Sophs a first down. On the first

plunge, Edwards failed to gain, but a nine-yard advance by Kirkpatrick and a short gain by Edwards netted another first down for the second year eleven. Two successive end runs netted but four yards, and when two attempts to pass were blocked, the Frosh took possession of the ball on their own forty-one yard line. Masimer then took matters in his own hands and on three successive end runs placed the ball on the twenty-two yard stripe as the final whistle blew.

Line-up:

Sophs		Frosh
Hanish	L. E.	Billett
Bolton	L. T.	Kinney
Sholter	L. G.	Needy
Hershey	C.	Straub
Sholter	R. G.	Brosious
Schmuck	R. T.	Snell
Rader	R. E.	Speg
Edwards	Q. B.	Masimer
Schuler	L. H.	Holtzman
Gruber	R. H.	Kell
Kirkpatrick	F. B.	Hollingsworth
Frosh	0 6 0 0—6	
Sophs	0 0 0 0—0	

Referees—Boran, Kandrat, Rust.

Substitutes: Frosh—Kell for Hollingsworth, Unger for Kell, Stevens for Needy, Needy for Stevens, Leech for Hollingsworth, Zierot for Speg. Sophs—F. Gruber for Sholter, H. Gruber for Shadel, Shadel for H. Gruber, Kendall for Harnish, Krone for Kendall.

ALUMNI NOTES

Dr. C. Ray Bell, Jr., son of C. Ray Bell of 107 East Walnut street, Lebanon, will begin his practice of medicine in Lebanon shortly. Dr. Bell, who has returned recently from Pittsburgh where he served an internship, will open his office at 418 Cumberland street.

Dr. Bell took his pre-medical work at Lebanon Valley College, and while here continued his splendid work on the basketball court which won for him a reputation as a star during his high school days. His medical course was procured at the University of Maryland, Baltimore. He served an internship at the Mercy hospital, Pittsburgh.

Warren Lebo, '31, of Halifax, Pa., is teaching at Pocono Pines high school, Pocono Pines, Pa. Mr. Lebo has classes in chemistry, biology and general science. He is also conducting a band, leading an orchestra and has several classes in music appreciation.

Miss Flo Grimm, '33, visited the campus this week-end. Miss Grimm is teaching science at Dallastown high school, Dallastown, Pa.

PHILOKOSMIANS GIVE TREAT TO FRESHMEN

(Continued from Page One)

rina, or "sweet potato". The audience especially liked "Let's All Sing Like the Birdies Sing."

Philo's many faculty members were represented by Dr. R. R. Butterwick, who spoke next on "Philo in Years Gone By." He told the audience of the nature and work of the literary societies in the past, and how it differed from the modern society. He urged Philo to maintain its splendid record and make even greater strides ahead.

Dale Roth entertained the group with several vocal selections, playing his own accompaniment on his guitar. His efforts were greatly appreciated, as evidenced by the generous applause.

The meeting came to an end with remarks for the general good of the order. These provoked much laughter and amusement, and put the guests in the proper mood to enjoy the refreshments and smokes which were the main part of the social period.

RELATIONS CLUB READY TO START

During the last few years, the History Club has been interested in current topics. The discussions have centered about international relations. At a meeting of the History Club this year, there was an unanimous decision to discontinue the club as it has been, and to organize an International Relations Club. There is an intercollegiate organization of International Relations clubs sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace. This Foundation supplies material for discussion, also a speaker during the year.

This new club is being formed about a nucleus known as the cabinet of the club. The cabinet includes in its membership seven or eight students particularly interested in the subject. They have organized and are planning to meet every two weeks. The International Relations Club will meet once a month with a program planned by the cabinet. Allan Steffy is president of this organization; Ray Johnson, vice-president; and Christine Gruber, secretary.

KAPPA LAMBDA SIGMA ENTERTAINS FRESHMEN

(Continued from Page One)

provides a chance for expression of individual opinion. It is then one likewise has a chance to speak as he thinks, and to transmit that intelligently. The good of the society and its success in setting him right among his friends could not be too enthusiastic in relating.

As Professor Rutledge entered at the opportune moment, he was directly called upon. He thanked Kalo for its consent that the band may use the hall for practice.

Musical Program Given

"Nocturne," through the medium of Tony Jagnesak's flute, followed. Sausser and Shuler, after giving their own interpretation of "Goofus" on the violin, were forced to continue in a sober vein with "I Love You Truly." Stewart Goodman had sung Purcell's "Passing By," when the president thought Ernie Koch had borne up excellently so far, and was requested for a display. His novelty, "In a Mist," awakened any slightly dazed individual, whereupon he had yet to give "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise." A jazz master had completed the musical end of the program.

But the crowd was waiting for Captain Joe Volkin to squeeze up to the front, where he first found place to lean. He said that if he gets married, and if ever he has a son, he surely will send him to Lebanon Valley.

Though the evening meal was but two hours old, it was not long before another bunch of goods had been consumed. Fruit that looked like farmer's apples, and sandwiches similar to those the dining hall makes every May 30th were washed down with colk drinks.

PRESIDENT'S CALENDAR

Sunday, October 12—

Will give a religious talk to the children of the Hershey industrial school in the new community building.

Sunday Afternoon—

Will be speaker at the weekly service in the Hershey community building.

Sunday Evening—

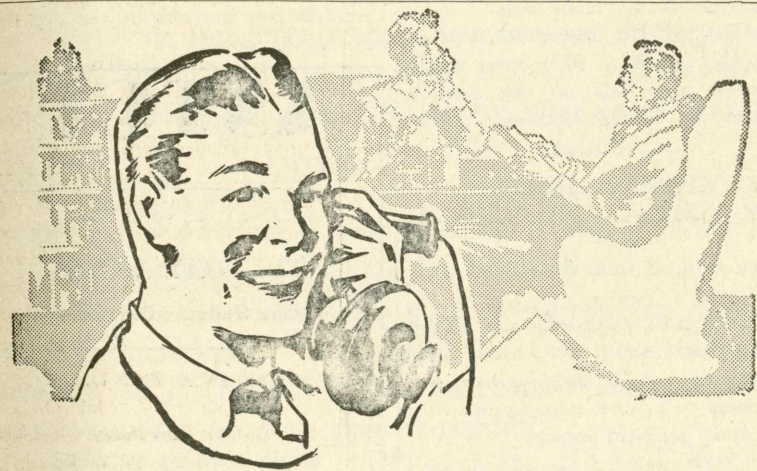
Will deliver an Armistice address at the Brownstown Evangelical church.

Thursday, November 16—

Will give the address on the day set aside as Educational day by the Valley View United Brethren church in the series of meetings in honor of the 72nd anniversary of the church.

Friday, November 17—

Will speak of "Out of School Activities" to the Teachers Institute of Upper Dauphin county.



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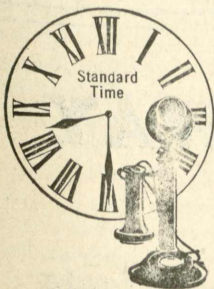
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MISS NELLA MILLER TO APPEAR IN LEBANON

(Continued from Page One)

studied for six years and taught three years. The first year of study was under the famed Carl Friedburg and the last five with Alga Samoroff.

Piano was not the sole interest of Miss Miller however. She studied theory and composition with Reuben Goldmark and Franklin W. Robison at Julliard School of Music.

Miss Miller made her New York debut in the Town Hall, January 21, 1930, "where she immediately established herself as one of the most highly gifted of the younger generation of American keyboard artists—completely equipped in every essential for a brilliant career," (New York Evening World) and proved to be "one of the best new American pianists heard here in some time—poetic taste, clarity, good dynamic power, refinement of style and most important of all, originality of conception and imagination." (New York Sun.)

Miss Miller was very active in chamber music work throughout the east, appearing both in concerts and in solo work. She played with the Perole String Quartet when they gave their eight music concerts of Brahms' complete works at the Dalton school in the spring of 1932. In addition to her concert work and private lessons, the pianist conducted special courses in the appreciation of music. She has also completed some academic work in the Teachers College of Columbia University, New York City.

A capacity crowd is expected at the Womans Club recital, admission to which will be fifty cents.

Y.W.C.A. CABINET GOES TO PHILA. CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One)

the mind of God? Jesus answers this question when he spoke: "consider the lilies, how they grow." Beauty constitutes a universal value.

Consider Crucial Questions

Jesus' quotation of love was brought out as another implication. Various questions arose from this thought: How much love of God is love of men? The interpretation which issued from the group was that anything is love that makes for universal splendor.

"A part in making this life possible for other people"—the third part of the Y. W. C. A. purpose, stresses the need of social service work in helping to establish God's kingdom of heaven on earth. From this last point the idea of world-consciousness develops, that the Y. W. C. A. of Lebanon Valley College extends beyond the campus,—that we are not individuals, but members of one great brotherhood, that we are conscious of the needs of the world in which we live. Social agencies are the main method for "making this life possible for others."

Esther Curasdale, chairman of the conference, and vice-president of Temple University Y.W.C.A., led the general meeting and added a few remarks and announcements after Miss Kiem's talk.

Discuss "Y" Problems

After the general meeting, the dele-

gates attended committee discussion groups. These discussion groups were on the subjects of vital importance to a "Y" cabinet, such as Little Sisters, finance, publicity, membership, social service, vespers, meetings, and study groups. The committee discussion groups were followed by group singing. Following the singing, Alice Brubach, of Temple University, gave a report of the Economic Interest Group. This group was organized last summer. It conducted an industrial research through the factories and sweat-shops of Philadelphia. Miss Brubach gave a report of the work which this group had been doing since the research. Miss Grace Eckhart, chairman of the Middle Atlantic Council, gave a few impressions of the Hilltop Conference which was held last June. The conference committee is planning a joint conference for this year. The committee is hoping that the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. will be able to touch the basic problems better together than they were able to do alone.

After dinner, Ruth Kennell gave a talk on "Living Rhythmically." Miss Kennell discussed the new trend in the dance. She believes that many maladjustments are due to the fact that modern invention with its machines and noise have caused the body to move un-rhythmically. Machines and noise cause a rhythmical disturbance which accounts for a nervous disturbance. Miss Kennell demonstrated her lecture with a number of dances.

The last talk was "An Introduction to Inter-Racial Problems," by Crystal Bird Fawcett, a negress. Mrs. Fawcett discussed the question of the negroes in America, and stressed particularly the point that the negro, although he is more of an American than a naturalized foreigner, is seldom thought of first. Negro history was used as a background for the lecture. Mrs. Fawcett also discussed the problems of inter-marriage and racial status.

Mrs. Green, Kathryn Mowrey, Margaret Longenecker, Lena Cockshott and Catherine Wagner were delegates from Lebanon Valley College.

GRUNT AND GROAN ARTISTS ORGANIZE

(Continued from Page One)

hibition match in the gym, at which various holds will be demonstrated to the entire student body.

Those men who are showing interest include Earl Hoover, Louis Straub, John Houtz, Guy Beaver, Herman Middour, John Brosious, Howard Reber, Robert Walker, Russel Jenkins, Curvin Thompson, Kenneth Sheaffer and Richard Rader.

And when she danced we sighing saw,
The floor layed paved with broken hearts.
—Lovellace

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SPORT SHOTS

It looks as if there will be a tough time in the old town on Nov. 18, when Lebanon Valley meets the Drexel Dragon. With Sam Potter leading the attack, Drexel came to the fore in the last five minutes of play to top the Delaware Blue Hens by a 6-0 score. Looks like a well matched game on Home-coming Day if comparative scores mean anything.

Well, the annual Frosh-Soph free-for-all took place again on Saturday. We would say it was somewhat sloppy, but then who ever saw a Frosh-Soph game that wasn't.

In taking a glance at the line-up of the Sophomore forward wall, we wonder if the field was wide enough to get the ends within the side lines.

The hero was Bittner, a hitherto unknown in the realm of Lebanon Valley athletics. Says he never played football before. Do you believe him, Sophs?

What a day it will be at Huntingdon on Saturday! What with the Lebanon Valley Lassies playing hockey in the morning and the football game in the afternoon, what a day!

Then, too, we have the three Lebanon Valley students who saw the middies march off the field in Baltimore on Saturday. We wonder if they enjoyed the game.

Juniata lost to Waynesburg 26 to 12. The Dutchmen should take them over on Saturday, but then, you know, upsets have happened.

P.M.C., our Turkey Day opponent, brushed aside St. Joe's Hawks, 37 to 6. The Flying Dutchmen had better not eat too much turkey that day. It's going to be a hard one, gang.

Lebanon Valley should be able to go places in the touch-football world. With "Captain" McFaul's bullet passing, the Edwards brothers' receiving, and a squad of about 30 husky men from which to pick a team. Why not send a challenge to Vassar, fellows?

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FACULTY DOINGS

The chief interest of certain faculty members seems to be the gun and dog since last Wednesday. Prof. Derickson appears to be a good shot, for his bag was filled quite early. Prof. Gingrich, too, is a famous hunter and according to rumor is a good runner in addition. Both Dr. Light and Prof. Grimm tried their luck with success last week.

Mrs. Green had a most active weekend. On Friday she attended the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Deans of Women, held at the Penn Harris Hotel in Harrisburg. Dr. Rule, State Superintendent of Schools, was speaker at the luncheon. At the banquet, Dr. Tracy, of the Women's Medical College, gave the chief address. Mrs. Green poured at the afternoon tea. On Saturday the dean of women went with members of the "Y" Cabinet to the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia to attend the meeting of the "Y" Cabinet members and their advisers for the Eastern Area of Pennsylvania.

On Monday, Miss Miller, the new member of the Conservatory Faculty, will be presented in a concert by the Harmonia Circle at the Woman's Club in Lebanon. Miss Miller has received press notices of the finest type.

Last Sunday Dr. Butterwick accompanied Dr. Lynch to Shamokin, where he gave a brief talk to the Sunday School of the United Brethren Church.

JOINT SESSION HELD BY Y.M.C.A. AND Y.W.C.A.

(Continued from Page One)

gion. One must emphasize not theory and doctrine, as do the various sects and denominations in their divisions, but there needs to be new stress upon living in its most practical aspects.

Dale Roth preceded the address with two vocal solos, accompanying himself with his guitar. His selections were, "One Night as I Lay Dreaming" and "Count On Me."

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MARCHING WINS PRIZE FOR BAND

The Hallowe'en parade in Lebanon would not have been complete without the Lebanon Valley band heading the second division—resplendent in their blue and white uniforms, and led by their drum major, Fred Lehman, decked out in his big hat, uniform, and baton.

Favored by fair weather and amid showers of confetti and streamers, colorful floats, and fantastic costumes, the band performed their various formations. At almost every street corner they paused to exhibit their skill in either the star drill or the left and right wheel design. A group of loyal college enthusiasts followed them and paused to clap and cheer whenever the band came to a standstill. When any familiar songs were played, this gathering helped to imbue the crowds with the proper L. V. spirit by singing with the band.

Much credit is due to Professor Rutledge for the training of this group. Their excellent performance secured for them the first prize of fifteen dollars as the best musical organization. The time spent in drill on the college campus was certainly not in vain, for their efforts were recognized not only by pecuniary considerations but also by the appreciation of the public.

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INDIGESTION?
(See Editorial)

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOL. X

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1933

NO. 14

LEBANON VALLEY WINS FOURTH FROM JUNIATA

Flying Dutchmen Again Come from Behind in Second Half to Gain 27-7 Victory Over Huntingdon Indians—Line Crashes Through.

OVERCOME 7-0 LEAD AT HALF - TIME

Smith Converts Three Tries Into Extra Points—Fumble Is Means Of Redskins' First-Half Lead—Third Quarter Yields Twenty Points for Valley-ites as Konsko Blocks Punt by Given.

The Flying Dutchmen made it four straight on Saturday by taking the Juniata Indians into camp, 27-7. It was another second-half comeback and the final thirty minutes of play were decidedly in favor of the Blue and White gridders.

Several long gains were called back because of penalties. In the first half the Mylinmen were penalized a total of eighty yards and found it difficult to make up the lost ground.

A fifteen-yard penalty early in the second quarter placed the ball on Lebanon Valley's one-yard stripe. On a play through the center of the line Konsko fumbled and Paul Friend recovered in the end zone for Juniata's lone six-pointer.

Smith Draws First Blood

At the start of the second half the Indians advanced the kickoff to their thirty-yard line. Two attempts at the line failed and Given dropped back to punt. Konsko broke through the defense and blocked the kick. Smith, charging in behind Konsko, fell on the ball over the goal line for the Blue and White's first score.

Then the Lebanon Valley offense began to click and had registered twenty points when the quarter ended. In the fourth quarter "Smokey" Rust intercepted a Juniata pass and ran forty yards for the final touchdown of the game.

First Quarter

Scott kicked off for Juniata, and Rust advanced the ball to the 33-yard line. On the first play L.V. was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Feeser lost two yards on an end run, and Rust punted to the forty-yard stripe. Daher hit the line twice for no gain. A pass Given to Wenger, was good for ten yards because of interference. On the next play Wenger fumbled and Boyd Sponaule recovered for L.V.

Rust failed to gain around the end and a pass was incomplete. Kandrak hit (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Classic Program Played by Band

On Friday morning, during chapel period, the band gave a short concert of classical numbers. The selections offered were "Slavonic Dance" by F. X. Scharwenka and the first two movements of Ballet Music from Gounod's "Faust". The splendid handling of these numbers displayed the band's ability in other fields than football marches. After this, Cheerleader Wampler led in several yells for the team and Captain Volkin, to help them win the Juniata game. The postlude by the band was "Anchors Aweigh."

HOMECOMING PROGRAM

10:00 a.m.—Alumni meeting, David K. Shroyer, '26, presiding.
11:59 a.m.—Luncheon.
2:00 p.m.—Lebanon Valley College vs. Drexel. Football
5:30 p.m.—Dinner, College Dining Hall.
7:30-8:30—Band Concert.
8:30 p.m.—Dance and Open House

Resume Broadcasts Over Station WKDO

PROF. GINGRICH SPEAKS

Violin and Trombone Quartets Represent Conservatory Over Air

After an intermission of two weeks, Lebanon Valley resumed its regular series of broadcasts, Monday night, Nov. 13, over station WKDO on the Penn Harris Hotel.

The first to be heard on the program was a violin quartet composed of the following Conservatory students: Martha Elser, Aleta Dietrich, Russell Hatz, and Harold Malsh. They played first "Ave Verum" by Mozart, then two French Folk songs arranged by Saenger, and finally, "Andantino" by Seware.

An address by Professor Christian R. Gingrich, head of the department of Social Science, L.V.C., followed, entitled "The Electrical Revolution." In his address Prof. Gingrich took an optimistic attitude toward present economic conditions. He began by portraying the family life and industry of the middle ages, showing how simple were the governmental and economic problems of the times. Then, in the middle of the 18th Century, came many new mechanical inventions and an improved steam engine to supply power with which to utilize new machinery. This brought on the Industrial Revolution and with it maladjustment and unemployment and a multitude of social and political problems, some of which are still unsolved.

"Today," said Professor Gingrich, "we are living in another age of transition, attended with similar social, economic, and political disorder." Then he proceeded to show that, just as machinery (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Clio Girls Have Tea for Pledges

Clio Hall was opened Tuesday afternoon for a tea in honor of the pledges. Bridge and conversation were enjoyed until a seasonable hour, when Mrs. Green and Margaret Kohler poured.

Irma Kiefer and her committee very capably planned for the afternoon's entertainment.

The pledges who were guests of honor at the tea included: Rebecca Adams, Mary Batz, Edna Binkley, Ruth Buck, Alma Cline, Maxine Earley, Miriam Eichner, Eleanor Engle, Anna M. Erdman, Martha Faust, Ruth Goynse, Selma Grim, Lois Harbold, Jean Harnish, Louise Hoffman, Fran Holtzman, Esther Koppenhaver, Sara Light, Eleanor Lynch, Sara Katherine Meckley, Gayle Mountz, Grace Naugle, Anna Orth, Reta Sholley, Marjorie Smith, Pauline Yeager.

INITIAL HOMECOMING WILL OCCUR SATURDAY

Pres. Lynch, Dr. Shenk, and Coach Mylin Co-Operate in Planning Events for Big Alumni Gathering—L.V.C. Band Will Give Concert.

FOOTBALL GAME TO FEATURE EVENT

Clio-Delphian Hockey Game, Society Open House, Dance in Remodeled Gymnasium, Alumni Meeting, Speeches and Dinner Will Enliven Program of L.V.C.'s First Special Alumni Day.

Lebanon Valley College will hold its first annual Homecoming Day for the Alumni on Saturday, November 18. For many years Alumni Day has been a regular feature of Commencement Week, but this is the first time that a day in the Fall has been set aside for the purpose.

The alumni organizations have been unusually active during the past year and this is to be the result of their efforts. Dr. C. A. Lynch, Prof. H. H. Shenk, and Coach E. E. Mylin have taken many pains to make the event a huge success. They have worked hard to make up a program filling the day with college activity.

Miss Nella Miller Appears in Recital

AUDIENCE ENTHUSIASTIC

Beethoven, Franck, Schumann, and Modern French Represented On Program

Nella Miller, member of the faculty of the Lebanon Valley Conservatory of Music, gave her first formal recital in this vicinity at the Woman's Club of Lebanon on Monday evening, Nov. 13.

The large gathering of music lovers, including a number from Annsville, were enthusiastic over the sparkling exhibition given by Miss Miller. The gifted pianist's warmth of expression, her brilliant technique, and her ability to define clearly, with the very first chord, the spirit and mood of a number won the unstinting admiration of the audience.

Miss Miller seemed pleased to play to such a receptive group and graciously consented to give several encores in addition to the formidable array of classical numbers presented on the program sheet.

The pieces de resistance of the recital were the warm and tuneful Beethoven Sonata, Op. 31 No. 3, and "Prelude, Chorale and Fugue," by Cesar Franck. The Franck number, with its classical figures developed throughout the prelude to a grand climax in the massive and stately chorale and fugue, was easily the feature of the evening, although it would be difficult to select any outstanding example from the standpoint of excellence, all being of superb caliber.

Miss Miller followed with a selection from the "Davidbundler" of Schumann. Of these rollicking little pieces, she played numbers one, two, three, sixteen and thirteen.

The final part of the stated program was a group of three numbers: Ravel's "Jeux d'eau," and "Danse de Puck" and (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

President Lynch to Speak

In the morning the girls will have a hockey game on the new women's athletic field. The game will be between those old rivals, Clio and Delphian. At ten o'clock, there will be an alumni meeting with David K. Shroyer, the president, in charge. Many matters of interest to the alumni will be discussed here. Addresses will be made by president Lynch, David K. Shroyer, and Professor H. H. Shenk.

The dining hall will be thrown open to the returning alumni and many are expected to attend.

In the afternoon, the great feature of the day will take place when Lebanon Valley's "Flying Dutchmen" will attempt to defeat the "Dragons" of Drexel Institute. The game will be played at two o'clock on the Bethlehem Steel field in Lebanon. The college band, in their colorful uniforms, will entertain the spectators with music and drill formations between the halves.

The four societies, Philo, Kalo, Delphian, and Clio will have open house after the game, thus affording the "grads" an opportunity to get together and discuss old times.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

"L" Club Sponsor Of Dance in Gym

In conjunction with other Alumni Day activities and as a fitting climax to the homecoming celebrations, the "L" Club will sponsor a dance in the gym immediately after the band concert on Saturday night.

The College Ramblers, a purely Lebanon Valley dance orchestra under the leadership of Jack Todd, will furnish the music. The admission prices will be fifty cents a couple, and thirty-five cents stag.

President Kandrak of the "L" Club invites all students and alumni to be present and to help make the final event of this great day a glorious success.

La Vie Collegienne

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THURSDAY, NOV. 16, 1933

WHY EAT AND RUN?

Since our recent editorial on the disposition of the spoons on the tables in the college dining-hall has met with approbation (in some quarters), we venture again to discuss a topic related to eating.

The cuisine at Lebanon Valley is of a superior quality. Its thoughtful planning and careful preparation should insure for it appropriate appreciation. Surely epicures who balk at misplacement of spoons cannot be satisfied with the scant time allotted for the enjoyment of the delectable viands served in the dining-hall.

WE EAT TOO FAST. The frantic rush to finish the meal, the violent struggles involved in swallowing the most food in the least time, are positively barbarous and unchristian. The effects upon the digestive apparatus, of necessity, are disastrous. The following data, compiled last week by a La Vie representative armed with a stop-watch, explain themselves:

Meal	Time
Friday Lunch	16 min., 43 sec.
Friday Dinner	17 min., 2 sec.
Monday Lunch	16 min., 17 sec.
Monday Dinner	16 min., 36 sec.
Tuesday Lunch	17 min., 15 sec.
Tuesday Dinner	16 min., 31 sec.

(These figures represent the time from the second peal of the Dean's bell to the earliest exodus of a table from the large dining-hall. Several tables vie for honors.)

This horrible record speaks for itself. Any rational being will admit that steps must be taken to remedy the situation. Possibly the trouble lies in the eagerness of the eaters to return to their arduous labors or to dash to the post-office. In neither case will acute indignation prove helpful.

Another potent factor is the waiters' remarkable zeal in evicting these harassed individuals. Premature proffers of "seconds," peremptory demands for dishes half-consumed, are scarcely conducive to leisurely and appreciative dining.

Whatever may be the cause, LET'S

SLOW DOWN. Now is an opportune time to begin, when new tables have been formed and new heads have assumed their duties. At any rate, the alumni will be here on Saturday. They may have forgotten how to "mohawk."

A POINT OF VIEW

Caustic comments, with at least a grain of foundation for their prevalence, are rife in some quarters with reference to the so-called hand-picked clubs, of which there are several on the campus. Of essentially student origin these clubs represent the acme of attainment in some field or another, and accession to their ranks is regarded as the ultimate achievement in certain lines.

There certainly was no snobbishness evident in the formation of these clubs, and if that element should enter during their existence, it will be due as much to the critics as to the members of the clubs. At any rate, there is a place at Lebanon Valley for some honorary organizations non-legislative in character.

The limited clubs will attain their true place in line with democratic ideals only if non-members exercise a fair-minded attitude toward them.

"LITTLE SYMPHONY" IS NOW ORGANIZED

(Continued from Page One)

Although there are still a few rough spots to be smoothed over, Professor Rutledge is pleased and delighted with the progress the organization is making. He promises that by spring a concert will be presented that will be a first class musical treat. It will include a symphony, an overture, some lighter numbers, and selections by a soloist to be named later. The plans of the organization also include a radio broadcast to be given in the spring.

The full personnel of the orchestra includes:

Flute—Anthony Jagnesak.
Oboe—Cyrus Smith.
Clarinets—Edmund Umberger, Ernest Koch.
Bassoons—Robert Scheirer, Richard Smith.
French Horns—Robert Heath, Lester Krone, Nancy Bowman.
Trumpets—Earl Unger, William Black.
Trombones—Dale Roth, Frank Bryant.
Tympani (to be added)—William Kirkpatrick.
Violins—Martha Elser (concert master), Oleta Deitrick, Russell Hotz, Jack Schuler, Robert Sausser, Matilda Bonanni, Anna Mary Herr, Helen Butterwick, Gayle Mountz, Edward Powell, Myrle Deaven.
Violas—Adelaide Sanders, Ruth Bailey.
Cellos—Professor Carmean, Jane Goodyear, Gerald Heilman.
Bass Viols—Richard Slaybaugh, Chester Stineman.
Piano—Catherine Heckman.

PRESIDENT'S CALENDAR

November 19, Sunday morning—

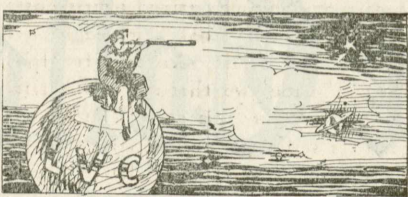
Will deliver the sermon at the morning sermon at the Salem United Brethren church, Baltimore.

November 19, Sunday evening—

Will attend the special service for the dedication of the pipe organ at the United Brethren church in Mount Joy.

November 21, Tuesday evening—

Will deliver an address at the Hershey United Brethren church, where a series of services are to be held in honor of the fifth anniversary of the church's founding. The subject of Dr. Lynch's address will be "Education."



BEYOND THE CAMPUS

Tammy Hall, the once dominating political force in New York City, seems to be definitely on the way out. At least that will be its condition after January 1, if the new mayor, F. H. La Guardia carries out the program he announced on Monday. He plans to starve Tammany out of politics by cutting off whatever patronage remains in Tammany's hands. The mayor-elect plans to eliminate many county offices through an economy program.

Many eyes have been turned towards Washington the past week when Maxim Litvinoff, representative from Russia, and President Roosevelt have been trying to reach some sort of agreement by which the United States will come to recognize the Soviet Union and open new channels of trade. The negotiations have been proceeding only gradually, but there is every reason to hope for a favorable conclusion. It is generally believed that the question of future propaganda activities by the Soviet Union will be settled first, because the United States will not recognize Russia if the circulation of anti-religious and political propaganda harmful to our country's institutions is permitted. Much more uncertain is the settlement of the claims of \$800,000,000 against the Soviet, for Russia must be guided in this debt problem by agreements she has already made with the other European governments.

Broadway business men have started action to ban all loud-speakers in the city streets. Terming the use of these speakers as an "undignified interference with business," the Directors of the Broadway Association have asked the Board of Aldermen to adopt and enforce such laws as may be necessary to end these "obnoxious and disturbing practices." The practice of converting automobiles into advertising floats with loud speakers has been followed by theatrical promoters, but more often by political parties. In many cases they have disrupted traffic in congested areas, and often affected hotel and restaurant patronage adversely.

Frequent rumors of trouble between President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Treasury Woodin have been found to be idle talk since Woodin made a new announcement of his intention to back the White House policies to the limit. The difficult was supposed to concern the administration's gold program, but it has since been disclosed that the Treasury regards the progress of the gold program as entirely satisfactory.

Hitler can be expected to stay forth any day with a "new deal for Germany" program. Supported by an overwhelming majority in the week's election, Hitler is assured that he has a large enough following to begin new governmental reform without any serious objections.

A crowd of 2,000 persons awaited the funeral procession of Texas Guinan at a cemetery in Westchester County, New York. Then suddenly it became a riot as the people milled about and fought each other to gain flowers from the casket, and from three cars laden with flowers. The police were helpless in avoiding the action of the mob, while twelve men were injured in the confusion.

FROSH THEME

FILTHY LUCRE

Rather than spend another summer in pointless inactivity I determined early in that season that, if it were humanly possible to do so, I would procure a position. I had no experience of any kind so I applied here and there indiscriminately. As might be expected I was met with refusal upon refusal, but nothing daunted, I persevered, and with a true "Horatio Alger" ending, finally succeeded in securing a job. A kindly grocer—he must have been kind to take me on—was the individual under whose wing I was introduced to the great world of commerce.

The first day's work proved to be something of a nightmare. I started out fairly bubbling with confidence and an eagerness to prove myself capable at this, my first occupation. First I was engulfed in a huge apron and then taken about the store meeting scores of varieties of canned goods, tier upon tier; bins of sugar, prunes, and beans; butter, lard, and all the multitudinous salables that a grocery store possesses. Although I was already confounded by this array, I had to learn the prices of every little can and pound of sugar in the place. Reeling from this jumble I was sent behind a counter and, after a brief talk on the ethics of attending to the wants of customers, was commanded to start serving, and to do my best.

Orders for sugar, peas, beans, and oranges were a pleasure, but, oh! those for lard, molasses, and coal oil proved my nemesis. By the lard I was thoroughly greased, the spilled oil lubricated me to perfection, and molasses provided the smeary bond for the other two.

It was the molasses which gave rise to a particularly irksome incident. It so happened that a grimy little boy handed over the counter to me a small tin pail with the order, "Two quarts o' molasses, mister." Grimly I complied and delivered the pail of the stuff and told him its cost. He looked at me rather blankly; so I elucidated, explaining that for two quarts of molasses a certain small sum of money must be paid on delivery. After a deal of explanation, he finally comprehended, and then the blow, "It's in the can." I simply wilted; visions of a dollar bill floating in molasses assailed me, for I had heard no clinking of coins as I carried the pail. I appealed to the grocer who calmly told me to empty the pail and rescue the money. I poured out that which had caused me so much trouble to pour in and found two dimes sadly clinging to the bottom of the pail. Once more I filled the pail, and humbly handed over the boy's change.

Believe me, my pride has never known so humiliating a blow as that dealt me by this little urchin. Of course, time assuaged my shame and left me a sadder but a molasses-wiser boy.

—Karl Flocken

War Is Discussed At Student Meet

A group of the young men of the college met together in the "Y" room of their dorm, Sunday evening, Nov. 12. Mr. Ray Johnson read a scripture lesson and led in prayer, after which he gave a few remarks concerning the scripture and led in a discussion of the subject in hand. The subject for discussion was that of a Christian's relation to War, a timely topic so near the season in which the Armistice is celebrated, and in a time when there is so much unrest in world affairs.

After the discussion, the meeting was turned into a song service and the fellows suggested several songs that they wanted to sing. The service was dismissed by prayer by Allan Ranck.

BOOMERANG

Pupil, to teacher arranging tableau, "Please, Miss, Muvver sez can I be an angel cas' the white chickens is moultin'?"

Lloyd (at foot ball game): Tackle him, Whiting, tackle him!"

Shearer: "What a nuisance these yelling men are, dear! Whiting can't hear you."

"Insertion of false teeth and eyes by the best Methodists." Trade Advt. in China.

"The engagement is announced of Mr. ———, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. ———." N.Y. Paper

Bore

Any person with a louder voice than oneself.

At a recent fancy-dress ball twenty men wore suits of chain—armour. They made a deep impression on their partners.

Prof. Grimm: Do you file your nails? Gladys Fencil: No, after I finish cutting them, I throw them away.

Neighbor: How is your wife's cold, today?"

Other neighbor (building hen house in the yard). Not so good.

Neighbor. Is that her coughin'?

Other neighbor. No, that is the hen-house.

Then there was the brilliant freshman on the Bible exam that revealed the fact that Noah's arc was 300 cupid's long.

"Fool-Proof cars at Big Show. Many more women expected to Drive." Headlines in Daily Paper

"By a strange coincidence," writes a correspondent, "my wife and the woman next door suffer from chronic lumbago." Very sad. But we suppose they are often able to enjoy a little back-chat.

"Longer Day Skirts"—Daily Paper And only yesterday we were remarking how the evenings were drawing in!

"Egyptian Railways Want Sleepers" British Guiana Paper. Only sound ones need apply.

A critic says every man over thirty has a novel in him. Perhaps it is the best place.

A wild bear seen recently in Western New York was the first to appear there since early settlement days. A fugitive from Wall Street, no doubt.

Hoover: "I want some winter underwear, please."

Shopwalker: "Certainly, sir." Mr. Guthridge, kindly show this gentleman our new season's "snuggles."

Mother: "Well, wor did they learn yer at Sunday School?"

Betty: "That I'm a child of Satan."

A man shot his partner in Chicago last week because he revoked during a game of bridge. No doubt he was buried with simple honors.

A university for tramps is to be opened next month at Boston, Mass. Some, it has been observed, are born tramps, but the great majority come to it by degrees.

A Short Definition of Trips

The modern meaning of the word "trip" is not, of an animal, to be cooked and served to persons of plebeian tastes. It is rather a succession of works which, when summed up, produce the answer: Nothing.

SPORT SHOTS

Just a few statistics from last Saturday's game with the Indians will show the relative strength of the two teams. Lebanon Valley outgained Juniata in yardage 282 to 170. This includes yards from scrimmage and on passes, Juniata lost 33 yards from scrimmage, Lebanon Valley 29. Lebanon Valley's penalties went to the high total of 99 yards, while Juniata drew only 30 yards. Juniata had 8 first downs, to 9 for the Flying Dutchmen.

Penn Military College, our Turkey Day opponents, scored a four touchdown win over Delaware's Blue Hens at Atlantic City on Saturday night. This looks as if the Blue and White will have their hands full on Nov. 30. P.M.C. will be one of the first teams this year to outweigh the Dutchmen and from all past scores appears to have a strong aggregation. P.M.C. meets the undefeated West Pointers this week, and we'll tell you more after that game.

The Red and White of Albright had the dope turned against them on Saturday and were taken into camp, 6 to 0, by the comparatively weak West Chester Teachers eleven. Nevertheless, you can never predict a Lebanon Valley-Albright classic by comparative scores, but we believe this is Lebanon Valley's year.

We like that smile which is noticed on Coach Mylin's face these last two or three weeks. These were noticeably absent at the beginning of the season, but then with a team which pulls through like this year's team, who wouldn't smile?

We take this opportunity to welcome the Alumni back to L.V. on Saturday and predict a victory over the Drexel Dragons. Don't forget the Alumni section at the game on Saturday, grads, and give the undergraduates a sample of that old L.V. spirit.

LEBANON VALLEY WINS FOURTH FROM JUNIATA

(Continued from Page One)

tackle for nineteen yards. Feeser went through tackle for two and Konsko added three more. Rust punted to Juniata's 24 where the ball was downed by Williams. The Indians failed to gain on two attempts and Given kicked out of bounds on the 45-yard stripe. Rust's pass to Williams was knocked down, and two yards were gained on a wide end run by Feeser. Rust kicked to Given who was downed on his 20. Daher lost a yard at tackle and a thrust at the same place by Wenger was good for one yard.

L.V. received Given's punt in mid-field. Konsko found the center of the line for three yards and Light added two more through tackle. Rust fumbled on the next play and Captain Cook recovered for the Indians. A pass from Given to Daher was good for eleven yards. Cook, Wenger, and Daher totaled seven yards in three thrusts at the line. Sincavage knocked down a short pass and the Mylinmen took the ball on downs.

Konsko hit the center of the line for four and Rust reeled off 28 yards on a run through left tackle. Konsko added six through guard. Rust's pass to Feeser was incomplete. Light gained three through guard as the first quarter ended with the ball on Juniata's 35-yard line.

Second Quarter

Rust gained a first down through the center of the line. Feeser failed to gain through the line and a short pass, Rust to Williams, was good for five. Two passes, Rust to Smith and Feeser to Rust, were incomplete. Daher hit the line for a short gain and L.V. was penalized fifteen yards on the play. Wenger and Given hit the line for short gains. On the next play Daher went through the line for a gain of 46 yards, advancing

the ball to Lebanon Valley's 20-yard stripe. Wenger skirted left end for four, and two passes were incomplete. On an end run by Rust, L.V. was penalized fifteen yards for holding. On a fake kick formation, Konsko attempted to hit the line but fumbled. Paul Friend recovered for the Indians. Scott's placement was good for the extra point.

Scott kicked to Rust who advanced the ball twenty yards. Feeser failed to gain. Rust gained three through guard. Given received Rust's punt and advanced it ten yards to the 46. Daher hit tackle twice for four yards and Wenger ran eight around the end. A thrust at tackle was unsuccessful and a pass from Given to Cook was incomplete. Given then punted over L.V. goal line. Rust went through tackle for 23. On two attempts Feeser and Konsko made another first down. Rust hit the line for short gains. Konsko and Feeser added a few more but missed a first down by inches.

Wenger's end run gained three, and Daher made it a first down on the next play. Wenger lost four, and a pass was knocked down. Shingler gained three around the end. Given's punt went out of bounds on the L.V. 30. A pass, Rust to Smith, was intercepted by Wenger. Wenger gained two through guard as the half ended with the score, Lebanon Valley, 0; Juniata, 7.

Third Quarter

Rose kicked to Wenger. Cook failed to gain on two cracks at the line. Konsko rushed in and blocked Given's punt. Smith followed the ball and fell upon it in the end zone for a touchdown. With Rust holding the ball, Smith's kick for the extra point was good.

Again, Rose kicked off to Wenger who advanced the ball to Juniata's 15-yard stripe. Two thrusts at the line failed, and Given punted to midfield, where the ball was downed. Konsko hit center for a yard. A reverse, with Feeser carrying the ball, was broken up for no gain. Whiting hit the line without success, and Rust punted to Given on Juniata's 25. On three plays Juniata failed to gain, and Rust advanced Given's kick to the L.V. 37. Rust hit tackle for nine, and Konsko added two more for a first down. Rust lost six yards on an attempted end run and two passes were batted down. Rust's punt was downed on the Indian's 13. Given hit tackle for seven, and Shingler made it a first down through the center. Given made one yard through the line, and Shingler lost two one a buck through center. Given punted to Rust who ran the ball back 29 yards to the L.V. 49. On the next play Feeser made a fine catch of a long pass from Rust and ran 35 yards for the Blue and White's second six-pointer. Smith's kick for the extra point was again successful.

The Indians ran Rose's kickoff up to their 36, and Given was forced to kick after three thrusts at the line. Rust ran the ball to midfield after the catch where he was downed by Cook. Rust took the ball through tackle on the first play, eluded the secondary defense, and ran 50 yards for a touchdown. Smith's kick struck the upright and bounded back.

Juniata brought the kickoff up to the 35, but were unable to gain through the line. Given kicked and the ball was downed on L.V. 31. As the quarter ended, Feeser hit tackle for four yards. Score: Lebanon Valley, 20; Juniata, 7.

Fourth Quarter

Patrizio failed to gain through tackle. Rust made two around end and Barthold added two more. Rust then skirted left end for nine yards and a first down. On a reverse, Rust lost two. Barthold hit center for three, but L.V. was penalized five yards for being offside on the play. Rust kicked out of bounds on Juniata's 27. Wenger failed to gain through tackle. Given's pass was intercepted by Rust who ran 40 yards for Lebanon Valley's fourth touchdown. Smith converted the extra point.

Rose again kicked off for L.V. Shingler advanced the kick to his 37. On

three plays Shingler gained a first down for the Indians. Cook fumbled behind the line and Smith recovered for L.V. Patrizio made two through tackle and, on the next play, his pass to Feeser was good for seven more. Rust went through guard for three and a first down. Feeser failed to gain on a reverse. Patrizio's pass was incomplete. Rust gained one and then punted over Juniata's goal line.

Given's pass to Cook was batted down by Barthold. On the next play Barthold came in fast and upset two interferers and Shingler for a loss. Given's pass was intercepted by Patrizio and advanced to the Indian's 31. Pat made two on a thrust through the line and his pass to Feeser was good for a first down. Juniata's defense stiffened and L.V. was held for downs. Given gained two around end. Given dropped back for a pass but Jenkins, charging in fast, tackled him on the Indian's three-yard line for a 16-yard loss. The game ended before the next play was run. Score: Lebanon Valley, 27; Juniata, 7.

Lebanon Valley

Williams	L. E.	Bloomington
Rose	L. T.	P. Friend
B. Sponaule	L. G.	Kistler
Sincavage	C.	Scott
Furlong	R. G.	Hall
Volkin	R. T.	K. Friend
Smith	R. E.	Matlack
Rust	Q. B.	Given
Feeser	L. H.	Wenger
Kandrat	R. H.	Daher
Konsko	F. B.	Cook

Score by Period

Juniata	0	7	0	0	7
L. V. C.	0	0	20	7	27

Substitutions: (Juniata) Rugh, Ramer, Dale, Steiner, Shingler; (L.V.C.) Whiting, Light, Stefano, Barthold, Houtz, Bell, Baugher, Crook, Patrizio, Jenkins.

Officials: referee—Peifer, Susquehanna; umpire—Green, Pennsylvania; head linesman—Beck, Penn State.

FORMER L. V. C. PRESIDENT WRITES WORDS TO SONGS

Selinsgrove, Pa., Nov. 16.—Professor E. Edwin Sheldon, director of the Conservatory of Music at Susquehanna University, has just received published copies of "Two Songs", music which he has recently composed.

Rev. Dr. Lawrence Keister, former president of Lebanon Valley College, wrote the words for the two poems that Prof. Sheldon set to music. "A Color Scheme" and "His Autograph" are the two songs. The first is dedicated to Mrs. Keister, and the second to Mrs. Sheldon. Words of songs:

A Color Scheme

Winter snow is nature's white,
None is ever squander'd;
Green takes rank in summer days,
And is often launder'd
Blue is always in the sky,
With its friendly greeting
For the green or for the white;
One or other meeting.
Nature has a color scheme;
You may long have known it;
For in all the broad domain,
She has surely shown it.
All the colors nature knows,
All her tints and blending,
Are arranged to furnish us
Loveliness unending.

His Autograph

When morning stillness earth enshrouds,
I see God's writing in the clouds;
And I believe much more than half,
That this is His own autograph.
So fine the hand, so bold in use,
It must impress, if not induce
Each honest heart to see up there
A friendly call to early pray'r.
Before the stress of toil begins,
And men confess each other's sins,
Methinks 'tis well for men to try
To read God's writing in the sky.

BAND STAGES DANCE IN GYM

Practically all of Lebanon Valley's "social register-ites," as well as quite a number of friends from off the campus, attended the dance given by the band in the Alumni gymnasium last Saturday night. Professor Jack Todd's Ramblers furnished the syncopated rhythms for the event, which marked the re-opening of the gymnasium. As the gym had been inundated during the heavy summer rains, it recently was equipped with a new floor, which provided an ideal surface for the eager feet of Lebanon Valley's terpsichorean artists.

The gym was attractively decorated and refreshments were available to satisfy the cravings of the guests. The income from the affair will be used by the band to help defray the cost of the white Sam Browne belts, which will be presented to public gaze for the first time at the Drexel game.

PRES. LYNCH, DR. SHENK, AND COACH MYLIN PLAN FOR ALUMNI GATHERING

(Continued from Page One)

Ramblers on Deck

In the evening the band will give a special concert in Engle Conservatory, in honor of the alumni. The concert will be followed by a dance in the recently refloored Alumni gymnasium, with Jack Todd's College Ramblers furnishing the music.

All in all, it promises to be a great day, not only for the alumni, but also for the undergraduates who will long remember this as a "red-letter" day.

MISS NELLA MILLER APPEARS IN RECITAL

(Continued from Page One)

"Fireworks" by Debussy. Miss Miller seemed especially at home interpreting the modern French school. Her version of the first Debussy piece was a masterpiece of contrasts, the rather slow tempo accentuating the skittish and puckish quirks in which it abounds.

Miss Miller proved that the metropolitan critics' estimates of her ability are not exuberant outbursts, but are founded upon a pure technique, a refined and sympathetic interpretive power, and sheer artistry.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, November 16—
Little Symphony at 3:30 P.M.
Life Recruit meeting at 6:45 P.M. in North Hall parlor.
Friday, November 17—
Society meetings at 8:00 P.M.
Saturday, November 18—
Morning—Girl's Hockey.
Drexel vs. Lebanon Valley at Lebanon on Bethlehem Steel field, 2:00 P.M.
Band Concert in evening, 7:30 to 8:30.
Open House in Society Halls, 8:30 to 9:30.
"L" Club Dance in gym, 8:30 to 11:30.
Sunday, November 19—
Y.M.C.A. Vesper Service in "Y" room, at 5:45 P.M.
Monday, November 20—
Mylin and Gelbert, "Dialogue on Athletics" over WKDO, at 8:30 P.M.
Band practice at 7:00 P.M.
College orchestra at 4:30 P.M.
Saturday, November 25—
Albright vs. Lebanon Valley at Reading.

Hockey Team Loses At Juniata, by 1-0

GIRLS CAVORT IN MUD

Condition of Field Precludes Possibility of Playing Good Hockey

The Lebanon Valley hockey team played the second game of the season at Huntington, Saturday, November 11. Varsity hockey is a new activity for Juniata as well as for Lebanon Valley. Both colleges up to this time had limited their programs to interclass games. Thus the teams that played on Saturday were evenly matched in regard to experience. The final score was 1-0 for Juniata.

The form of the game was altered by the condition of the field. Usually, hockey is a fast game, featuring smooth stick work and quick passes. The field at Juniata was so muddy that the game became a sliding contest. Many spectacular tumbles occurred during the game.

The time of playing was divided into two halves of twenty minutes each. During the first half of the game, the ball was kept in play in the area of Juniata's goal. In this half the center forward of Juniata, Miss Reysilogh scored the only goal of the game. During the next few minutes, Juniata shot the ball again into the goal cage, but this time through a hole in the side of the cage; so the score was unchanged. Lebanon Valley kept the ball near its goal during the second half, but did not score.

The game was well played in spite of the mud, and would have been interesting to watch if played again—on a well-conditioned field.

Lineup:

Lebanon Valley	Juniata
L. Cockshott	R. W. D. Kauffman
M. Nye	I. R. D. Pryce
A. Krebs	C. F. E. Reysilogh
C. Weirick	I. L. D. Lewis
I. C. Weirick	L. W. O. Horley
B. Schaak	R. H. H. Owens
H. March	C. H. C. Fleck
K. Mowrey	L. H. J. Schmidt
V. Grissinger	R. B. M. Greenwood
E. Fasnacht	L. B. B. Wilson
E. Reinbold	Goalkeeper Boellinger

Substitutions—(Juniata) Horley for Lewis, Folsinger for Greenwood. (Lebanon Valley) Harkins for Cockshott, March for Schaak, Holtzman for March, Schaak for Mowrey, Mowrey for Harkins. Umpire: Miss J. Mayer, of Harrisburg.

GROUP HEARS RACHMANINOFF

A group of people from the campus took advantage of the privilege of hearing the famous pianist, Rachmaninoff, when he was presented by the all-star concert series in a recital at the Forum in Harrisburg on Thursday evening, November 9.

A few high lights which the musician performed in a masterful way were: Bach's "Sonata in E Major"; "Rondo," D Major, by Schubert. "Carnival," by Schumann; a Debussy Suite; two of his own preludes; "Scherzo" by Borodine; and "Invitation to the Dance" by Weber-Tansig.

The persons from school who have season tickets to the concerts presented in this series, and who attended the Rachmaninoff concert, follow:

Miss Gillespie, Mrs. Green, Miss Leitzau, Miss Moyer, Dr. and Mrs. Bender, Professor and Mrs. Rutledge, Professor and Mrs. Carmean, Dr. and Mrs. Stonecipher, Professor Stokes, Misses Deitrich, Stables, Hall, Bonanni, Heckman, Heller, Deisher, Reeber, Bender, and Mr. Hatz.

Drexel Is Pointing For Saturday's Tilt

HAVE SPLENDID RECORD

Dragon Passing Attack Is Noted For Last-Minute Wins— Beat Susquehanna

Walter Halas and his highly touted Drexel Dragons come here on Saturday to do battle with the Flying Dutchmen in the first annual Lebanon Valley Homecoming Day Classic. This is the first football meeting between the two institutions.

The Dragons come here on Saturday fresh from a 7-6 victory over the Susquehanna Crusaders. They have a veteran line from end to end, a highly praised guard in Ted Markle, former Hanover High griddy, and a pair of triple-threat men who are hard to beat.

The Dragons have a passing attack which is hard to stop, and have sunk many an opponent in the last minutes of play via the air route. They are expected to furnish plenty of stiff opposition for the Blue and White on Saturday. Probable starting line-up:

Drexel	Leb. Valley
Brevda	L. E. Wililams
Fitzgerald	L. T. Rose
Kelly	L. G. B. Sponaugle
Guggenheim	C. Sincavage
Markle	R. G. Furlong
Martin	R. T. Volkin
Hoff	R. E. Smith
Flerning	Q. B. Rust
Potter	L. H. B. Feeser
Stevens	R. H. B. Barthold
Petchik	F. B. Konsko

ART CLUB NOW IS ROGUES GALLERY

On Monday evening, November 13, the Art Club held its second meeting this year. The main business of the meeting was that of deciding upon a new name for the club. It was finally decided that the organization shall be known as the "Rogues Gallery" Club.

Thus the old, bedraggled Art Club no longer exists, and all the skilled artistry that goes into campus posters comes from the nimble fingers of the members of the "Rogues Gallery" club.

The problem of decorations for the Christmas banquet was brought up, and, in order that careful planning could be made for the dining-hall festivities, a committee was appointed to work on the decorations. Miriam Book was appointed chairman, with Dorothy Jackson, Russell Aucott, and Mr. Phillips as helpers.

A second committee was appointed to plan the work for the remainder of the year: Rebecca Adams, K. Eastland, and R. Aucott.

The rest of the club meeting was devoted to discussion. Lois Miller delivered a well-planned report on "Modern Art," while Lyle Moser gave several pointers on perspective drawing.

The officers for the following year are: President, Verna Grissinger; vice-president, Mr. Phillips; secretary, Rebecca Adams; treasurer, Kenneth Eastland; stewardess, Louise Bishop.

SECOND MEETING OF KALOZETEANS

A week ago tonight, Kalo again entertained a group of new and old students. Though the number present was somewhat smaller than the week before, it could not be said the assemblage lacked in spirit. Rather, the evening had a less serious air.

Once more, speakers from and off the campus constituted the principal part of the program. The first, Paul Strickler, a former L. V. griddy, and once president of the Kalozetean Literary Society, was forced to leave early. However, he had time to relate several amusing incidents actually occurring on this campus.

Dr. Shenk followed with accounts of events he has witnessed about here, recalling some work of the society, and mentioning a few conceptions of the members in his day. In closing, he expressed hope that Kalo will continue to run plays as before, but that they will be original.

Although Professor Stevenson insisted he was absolutely unprepared, he was well received during his explanation of educational systems at Oxford. He attended the venerable institution as a Rhodes scholar. After explaining the method of being selected to go to Oxford, he described the first two years as time to do everything except study. He spoke of the sports played and training regulations related to each. If Oxford and the remaining European universities do have a system appearing unique, Professor Stevenson does not believe the ultimate product is much different from that seen in America.

Another member of the faculty, Dr. Stonecipher, spoke for a short time. He was succeeded by the Kalo quartet, composed of Warren Mentzer, the two Goodman boys, and Wilbur Shroyer. Again Schuler and Sausser were present with their fiddles, presenting selections of their own. Unanimous order demanded that "Goofus" be included also. Ernie Koch then played several solos.

Soon everybody was a speaker, but between chews on sandwiches. With the thinning of blue smoke, the crowd eased away.

Miss Butterwick Prayer Speaker

The Student Prayermeeting met again last Wednesday evening in Philo Hall. Miss Catherine Wagner was in charge and opened the service with a hymn, after which Miss Lena Cockshort led the devotions by reading a Psalm and praying. Miss Charlotte Stabley sang a beautiful solo with the accompaniment played by Miss Helen Summy.

Miss Anne Butterwick was the speaker for the evening. She chose as her lesson part of the 6th chapter of Ephesians from which she drew several lessons for Christians. The scripture designates certain qualities which followers of Christ should possess, such as righteousness, truth, and faith. Miss Butterwick gave an interesting explanation of the lesson in the short time which was allotted to her to speak.

WHY JIGGER BOARD?

La Vie Collegienne, in order to favor the request of a reader, is eager to be apprised of the derivation of the term "jigger board," the unofficial appellations of the W. S. G. A.

All amateur etymologists, or English majors taking English 152, are invited to drop the result of their researches, or their speculations, into the contributors' box. A reward is offered for an authoritative derivation.

RESUME BROADCASTS OVER STATION WKDO

(Continued from Page One)

ery run by steam had replaced millions of workers in the 18th Century, so, in the 20th Century, electrical machinery has done the same thing and has produced our present maladjustment.

The lecturer continued his parallel by pointing out that, though it brought chaotic conditions and much suffering, the Industrial Revolution marked the beginning of the greatest period of progress the world has known. In a like manner, we can expect the same from the Electrical Revolution. Although things look dark and disordered now, the blessings are at hand. It remains only for us to distribute the benefits of present inventions. When we do so, we shall enter a period of prosperity and progress comparable to that following the Industrial Revolution.

Following this speech were three selections: "Chorale" from St. Mathew Passion by J. S. Bach, "Finlandia" by Jean Sibelius, and "Charole" from "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner and an encore "Courantes" by Praetorius, which were given by a trombone quartet composed of Leslie Saunders, Dale Roth, Frank Bryant, and Earl Fauber.

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Faculty Committee Urges "Cut" Change

MAKES RECOMMENDATIONS

Group Suggests That Unlimited Cuts Be Allowed to Honor Students

The "overcuts committee" has made a special study of the present college system on absence rules and regulations. As a result of this consideration, the committee made several recommendations to the faculty.

The rule in the college catalogue stating that students whose records shows an average of 90% are not subject to the absence rule in those courses in which their grade is A—was amended to read "students whose record shows an average of 90% are not subject to the absence rule." The freshmen must prove their merit for one entire year, until in their sophomore courses they are permitted this privilege of unlimited cuts—that is, if their grades permit it. Then, too, it is decided that the 90% average be computed on the semester's work next preceding.

The committee makes a special plea that all legitimate cases be filed promptly with Miss Fencil in the office. This will prove beneficial both to the student and to the committee. Overcuts reported to them will be considered, and the individual questioned. If an official excuse is at hand in the office much embarrassment, trouble, and time will be saved.

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THESPIANS PLAN A ONE-ACT PLAY

The Dramatic Club, after staging its first successful performance of the year, is now making plans for a similar meeting and one-act play to be given immediately after the Christmas holiday.

Dr. P. A. W. Wallace, faculty adviser, and Allen E. Buzzell, the club's president, have recently made public the cast and directing cast of the play, "The Bishop's Candlesticks," to be given at the January meeting. Following is the cast:

Bishop	Fred Lehman
Personne	Miss Nye
Marie	Miss Kaufman
Earnest	Clyde Magee
Sergeant	Lloyd Bemederfer

The play will be under the student direction of Mr. Buzzell; stage manager, J. Allan Ranck; properties, Millard Schmuck; costumes, Lena Cockshort, and business manager, George Shenk.

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1933

No. 15

VOL. X

BEAT ALBRIGHT!

L.V.C. Band Gives Concert to Alumni Homecoming Day

E. UNGER CORNET SOLOIST
Musicians Present Varied Selection
Of Classical and Lighter
Numbers

A high spot in the entertainment provided for the alumni and their friends on homecoming day was a band concert given in Engle Hall Saturday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

In spite of the fact that the band had had a busy afternoon playing in the rain at the game, they gave a concert of very high calibre that brought exclamations of highest praise and commendations from a large, appreciative audience.

The opening number was the lively march, "Boston Commandery" by Carter. The band was playing at its best.

The second selection included two movements from the melodic "Faust Ballet Music" by Gounod. The band played the rhythmic allegretto movement, or the "Mirror Dance" and the more languorous adagio or "Cleopatra and the Golden Cup." The splendid interpretation and the perfect ensemble work shown in these numbers reflected not only the bandmen's musical ability but also the masterly and efficient training they received under their director, Professor Edward Rutledge.

Plays "Carnival of Venice"

A most outstanding number of the evening was the cornet solo by Earl Unger, who was accompanied by the full group of musicians. Mr. Unger played an arrangement for cornet of the brilliant Venetian folk-melody "Carnival of Venice," arranged by the cornet virtuoso, Herbert P. Clarke. The technique and skill with which he played the number displayed his capable and complete mastery of the instrument. As an encore, Mr. Unger played "The Sweetest Story Ever Told."

The band next gave three tone sketches. The first was the Russian folk-melody "Two Guitars" by Horlick. This number with its picturesque Oriental rhythm was most beautifully interpreted by Mr. Rutledge and his musicians. In the following number, Serradell's "La Golodrina," the band changed to a Mexican swing. The third, an American tune, was "Down South" by Myddleton.

No Trombone Quartet

The French National March was substituted for the scheduled selection by the trombone quartet which was unavoidably absent. The pompous march was played in an effective way.

Scharwenka's delightful "Polish Dance" was then handled with a fine degree of artistry by the band as a whole and by the sections of different instruments.

A Sousa march, "Stars and Stripes Forever," concluded the hour of most enjoyable band music.

FRIENDLY HOUR HELD ON SUNDAY

The devotional chairman of the Y. W. C. A., Miss Irma Kieffer, led Friendly Hour Sunday evening in North Hall parlor. "Seeking and Finding God" was chosen as the theme for the evening's discussions. Lena Cockshott was in charge of devotions. The hymns "Love Divine, all Love Excelling" and "O Master, Let Me Walk with Thee" were used. Several girls, Sarah Lupton, Rebecca Adams, Anna Francis, and Maxine Earley, read selections from noted authors which presented their conception of the way to seek and find God. Alma Cline gave a few thought-provoking statements on "Why Worship God?" and "How to Realize Divine Presence." Helen Summy beautifully sang a "Little Prayer" by Preston. The hour was closed with the repeating of the Mispah.

BEAT ALBRIGHT

Travel Literature Receives Attention

MRS. WALLACE REPORTS

Marco Polo's Travels, Along With
Modern Works, Are Dis-
cussed

Reader's Club held its second meeting of the year on Tuesday night, November 21, 1933, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. P. A. W. Wallace. The meeting was in charge of Kathryn Louise Witmer, who had as her topic Travel Literature. She prepared a well-balanced program and had many interesting comments to make on the various books and authors.

Mary Groff gave the introduction by reviewing in a very interesting manner the early travel books. In her talk she included the works of Marco Polo, Sir John Mandeville, Gerald, the Welshman, John Evelyn, and Robert Louis Stevenson, all of whom were Europeans. Among her early travelers she also included some Americans: Washington Irving, Mark Twain, Hopkinson Smith and Edward Lukas. She stressed the fact that these were all travel books in the real sense of the word as compared with our modern so-called travel books.

Vivid Discussion of Oil

Mrs. Wallace then gave an impromptu talk on Marco Polo's travels which she happened to be reading at this time. She especially noted some of the early references to things now commonly known to us as necessities, such as coal and oil. She found the book extremely entertaining and vivid and worthy of the notice of any college student.

"The Bible in Spain," by George Garrow, is one of the most noted of the early travel books. Kathryn Mowrey

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Bacteriologists See How Antitoxins and Vaccines Are Made

VISIT GILLILAND LAB.

Pre-Medical Students Learn Prin-
ciples of Serum Pre-
paration

The bacteriology class of Lebanon Valley College traveled last Thursday to the Gilliland laboratories at Marietta, Pa., to study antitoxins and vaccines as a part of the class' regular laboratory work.

The Gilliland laboratory, which was the first successful producer of vaccine virus, was founded by H. M. Alexander, who secured the secrets of preparing different serums and methods of preparation as well as artificial immunization from Edward Jenner in 1775.

Antitoxin and antibodies capable of directly and specifically neutralizing toxins that cause their production. There are both animals and plants which produce toxic substances possessing the power of calling out antitoxins. The venom of the rattlesnake, and poisons of certain fishes and insects are examples of animal toxins.

The class witnessed the entire preparation of the diphtheria antitoxin. A horse was used in the preparation because it produces larger quantities of antitoxin than any other animal, and because of its size, considerable quantities of blood may be taken without permanent injury. Young, vigorous, and absolutely healthy horses of fair size are used. Every precaution is observed to see that they are free from disease.

The horse which was used in the preparation of the antitoxin was washed thoroughly with a five per cent carbolyic acid solution around its neck, after which the neck was shaved perfectly clean. The horse was then bled by introducing a hollow needle, or cannula, into the right jugular vein, and the blood was allowed to flow into a sterile jar. The cannula, tubing, jar, and everything used in collecting the blood were

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

First Degree Given To Philo Pledges At Special Meeting

A special meeting of the Philokosmian Literary Society was called last Friday at noon in Philo Hall. The purpose of the meeting was to give the first degree to a group of candidates seeking admission to the society. The oath was administered by the president, DeWitt Essick, and then after all the ritual had been duly performed, the old members and the pledges joined hands in the Philo circle of brotherhood and friendship.

At the close of the ceremony, the members went ahead making plans for the annual initiation which will be held this Friday evening, Nov. 24.

DREXEL DRAGONS BOW TO FLYING DUTCHMEN

Second-half Rally Again Is Effective As Clicking
Valley Gridders Turn In Fifth Win By 16-6
Score—Feeser Is Outstanding L.V.C. Player

FEESER-KONSKO MAKE TOUCHDOWNS

Lebanon Valley's "Flying Dutchmen," gaining power as the season progresses, crushed the highly-touted Drexel Dragons in Lebanon on Saturday by a 16 to 6 score. This was a fitting climax to Lebanon Valley's first annual homecoming day, as the game was witnessed by a large group of old grads.

Lebanon Valley weakened the Dragons early in the first period when Smith downed Knapp in the end zone for a safety and two points.

However, Drexel, led by Potter and Knapp, came back strong in the same period and advanced the ball to their own 45-yard line. Then Knapp dropped back and heaved a long pass to Brevda, who raced 20 yards to score.

GRRR- REVENGE

Green Blotter Gets Some New Inkspots

VACANCIES ARE FILLED

Bigler, Straub, Stevens, Hall, And
Earley Read Entrance
Themes

The Green Blotter Club welcomed its new members at a meeting on Tuesday night, November 14, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Struble. Each of the new members read the manuscripts by which he was chosen as a new ink-spot. Louis Straub read a clever anagram that he had written several years ago and his autobiography. The autobiography proved to be especially interesting in view of Mr. Straub's previous experiences. He told of his early days in the little country school house and then of his stations in Nicaragua, Quantico, Va., Santiago, Calif., and finally in China with the marine corps. He told about the bird life and some of the flora of Nicaragua and the customs in China, which he says is worse off than the U. S. in the depression days.

Bernard Stevens, another freshman member, read a quaint description of an old couple who were perplexed by a weighty problem but who finally solved it. The question was, "How many feathers in the tail of a tailless rooster?" "Love in the Vogue" was read by Maxine Earley. It's the story of the usual undying(?) summer romance in which vows of eternal love are exchanged and forgotten with the first days of autumn or the acquisition of a substitute with curly hair and blue eyes.

Adam Bigler, who has been elected to fill Stewart Byers' place, read a philosophical essay on "Fire." A thrilling and creepy murder story was written by Ida Katherine Hall who is taking Jane Smith's place. Lois Miller read some de-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Drexel threatened again in the second period and advanced the ball to the 4-yard line but a pass, Knapp to Potter, was downed in the end zone, giving the ball to Lebanon Valley.

55 Yards On Two Plays

Lebanon Valley took the ball on an exchange of punts on the 45-yard line in the third period. Feeser, on a reverse, circled left end to the 20-yard stripe. Rust, on the next play, skirted right end and was thrown out of bounds on the 1-foot line. Feeser slipped off right tackle for the touchdown. Smith kicked the extra point to make the score 9 to 6.

Drexel threatened again in the final period when a series of passes and off-tackle gains by Sam Potter brought the ball to mid-field. Here Lebanon Valley held and Rust kicked into the end zone. On the next play, Knapp's pass, intended for Fox, was intercepted by Konso, Lebanon Valley fullback, who ran through the entire Drexel team to score.

Lebanon Valley scored eleven first downs to nine for Drexel and each team was penalized 35 yards.

First Period

Knapp of Drexel kicked off to Feeser on the Lebanon Valley 5-yard line. On the next play Rust punted to Fleming on the Drexel 45-yard stripe. Potter slipped off right tackle for 15 yards to the Lebanon Valley 37. Knapp was thrown for a 3-yard loss. A pass, Fleming to Knapp, was good for 3 yards. Potter was thrown for a 15-yard loss by B. Sponaule as he attempted to pass on last down.

Konso made 5 for L. V. through tackle. A pass, Rust to Smith, was grounded. Rust punted over the goal line from his own 45. It was Drexel's ball on their own 20. Potter lost a yard at center. Potter lost another yard off tackle. A pass to Knapp at center was high and rolled into the end zone, scoring a safety for Lebanon Valley as Knapp fell on the ball.

Knapp kicked off to Feeser on the 30, (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

La Vie Collegienne

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THURSDAY, NOV. 23, 1933

AND THE GREEN GRASS GREW ALL AROUND

During the past few years, the favorite topic of a La Vie editor sorely pressed for editorial material has been "Keep Off the Grass." While there are, at present, an abundance of fields for discussion, we return to the grass.

Observant individuals may have noticed the presence of warning and prohibiting signs at the junctions of the orthodox gravel paths with the tracks across the greensward. The prominence of these tracks indicates that the majority of Lebanon Valley students either do not believe in signs or hold, with Euclid, that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points.

To these we reply: first, there is really a deep purpose underlying these signs; second, modern conceptions of geometry, à la Einstein, question the validity of the ancient axiom.

Seriously speaking, while sportive activity does not materially injure the grass, the steady procession of marching feet over well-defined areas is distinctly harmful. Especially is this true in the late Fall, as the appearance of our campus next Spring depends greatly upon the care we exercise now. As the freshmen do not seem to suffer from their confinement to the gravel paths, the upperclassmen should likewise be able to limit their perambulations.

Senseless defiance of a courteous request to "Keep Off the Grass" is rather unbecoming to college students.

SMASH ALBRIGHT

THE CHAPEL STAGE

Perhaps the most sought-after spot on the Lebanon Valley campus is the stage of the college chapel in Engle Conservatory. Plays, Junior and dramatic club, recital rehearsals, organ practice, etc.—all require the use of the chapel. As Lebanon Valley is somewhat handicapped by lack of space of this type, there is stern competition from college and conservatory for the occupancy of the stage. A few suggestions, if modified and developed suitably, may improve conditions.

A large part of the rigid schedule for the use of the chapel is devoted to organ practice by conservatory students. If these students could be given another organ to practice upon, much time would be saved for dramatic rehearsals. We suggest the organ of the United Brethren church, the college church, which, by reason of its association with Lebanon Valley, should be willing to extend this opportunity.

By this move—the use of the college church organ for student practice—Lebanon Valley would be following the examples of other colleges in similar predicaments. The rapidly-growing conservatory, whose sudden expansion has caused the difficulty, would have a more flexible program, and the college students, who surely are entitled to freer use of their only stage, would be relieved of a pressing worry.

SINK ALBRIGHT

STAGE DANCE ON HOMECOMING DAY

Following the band concert in Engle hall last Saturday night, an Alumni Day dance, sponsored by the "L" Club, was held in the gymnasium. Originally scheduled for eight-thirty, the affair began at nine.

Excellent music was furnished by Jack Todd's College Ramblers. The musicians wore their natty blue and white band uniforms and their smart new white Sam Browne belts.

The dance was very well attended by both students and visitors. Many alumni couples enjoyed a happy evening dancing, renewing old friendships, and mingling with the undergraduates. The faculty and their families were well represented and every one seemed to be having a most enjoyable time. The uniforms of the orchestra and those of other members of the band on the floor, mingled with the lovely evening gowns of their partners, added much color to the affair and created a real West Point atmosphere.

Late in the evening as the orchestra played their beautiful theme song, "I Love You Truly," the grand climax of Lebanon Valley's first annual Homecoming Day was brought to a fitting conclusion.

WE WANT REVENGE

Made weak by time and fate, but strong in will
To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.

—Tennyson

College Calendar

Wednesday, November 22—
Student prayer meeting in Philo Hall at 6:45 P.M.
Band practice at 7:00 P.M.
Thursday, November 23—
Little Symphony at 3:30 P.M.
Life Work Recruit meeting in North Hall parlor at 6:30 P.M.
Friday, November 24—
"All Freshmen" program in Kalo Hall followed by a joint session with Clio.
Saturday, November 25—
Albright vs. Lebanon Valley at Reading.
Clio Formal at Hotel Penn Harris at 8:30 P.M.
Sunday, November 26—
"Y" Vespers at 5:45 in Y. M. C. A. room.
Monday, November 27—
Dr. Richie speaks on "Science and Religion" over WKBO.
Band practice at 7:00 P.M.
College orchestra at 4:30 P.M.
Wednesday, November 29—
Vacation commences at 4:00 P.M. until December 4.
Thursday, November 30—
P. M. C. vs. Lebanon Valley at Chester

BACTERIOLOGISTS SEE HOW ANTITOXINS AND VACCINES ARE MADE

(Continued from Page One)

carefully sterilized, and during the entire operation the greatest aseptic care was taken to avoid contamination. At the factory one horse was bled 80 times and gave 560 quarts of blood.

After the blood is taken from the horse it is placed in the refrigerator for a few days, during which time the blood clots, and the clear serum, which is greenish in color, collects on the surface. The latter is siphoned off and passed through porcelain filters to free any solid particles including bacteria which may have gained access to it. Its sterility is determined by microscopic and cultural tests while its strength is determined by mixing accurately-measured quantities with a toxin of known strength and injecting this into guinea pigs of standard weight. The laboratory has 100 horses, 1500 guinea pigs, and 1000 rabbits with which they work.

Vaccines are also used against a number of diseases. They cause a mild attack of the disease which is brought about by the use of an attenuated culture of the virus. The cultures are attenuated by various means—the most important being by heating, or growing at an abnormal pressure, or in the presence of certain chemicals. To this group belong vaccines for smallpox, rabies, anthrax, and others.

In preparing smallpox vaccine calves are used. The animals are kept in clean stables, and in five or six days the pustules which have formed where they had been vaccinated are ready for the collection of the virus. The calf is then killed, the vaccinated area cleansed, and the vaccine collected under rigid aseptic conditions as are used in a major operation. The vaccine mixed with glycerine and allowed to stand four weeks so the bacteria are destroyed which may have gained entrance. Its strength is measured by inoculating rabbits, and its bacterial content by inoculating guinea pigs. After the vaccine has met rigid laboratory tests, as well as certain clinical tests on unvaccinated individuals, and is found to be 100 per cent perfect, it is ready for distribution. The plant consists of the stables, the bleeding rooms, injecting rooms, sealing rooms, kitchen where media are prepared and instruments are sterilized, rabies laboratory where tuberculin is prepared which is the diagnostic agent to detect tuberculosis, culture growth rooms, toxic laboratory, the filter room which is so sterile that the walls and ceiling are washed with carbolic acid and all dust and organisms are drawn out by special devices, and the workers wear sterile clothing; the silver nitrate room where capsules are prepared to send to all physicians, to place two drops into a newborn babe's eyes. There are also many other rooms such as packing, shipping, precipitating, etc., which are all of vital importance to the proper working order of the plant.

The class consisted of Dr. Light, Marietta Ossi, Dwight Grove, Robert Cassel, Guy Beaver, Joe Gilbert, John Sloat, James Scott, and Fred Lehman. Each member of the class, being a pre-medical student, received great benefits from the trip, which will help him when he gets into medical school.

GRRR- REVENGE

FACULTY DOINGS

Drs. Butterwick, Shenk, and Richie accompanied Dr. Lynch on Monday morning to Harrisburg where they attended a meeting of the Harrisburg Ministerium.

CLIO PRESIDENT



MISS MILDRED NYE

Anniversary president of Clonian Literary Society, which will celebrate its birthday by a formal dance in Harrisburg.

Plans Complete For Clio Dance At Penn Harris

Miss Mildred Nye, the anniversary president, announces that arrangements for the celebration of the Sixty-third Anniversary of the Clonian Literary Society have been completed. The birthday will be observed with a dance in the ballroom of the Penn Harris hotel in Harrisburg. Al Hollander and his orchestra have been engaged for the dance. This orchestra is known on the campus, so that the guests may look forward with pleasure to their signature.

Many of Clio's alumnae members are planning to attend the dance, making this Saturday a home-coming day, too.

Members of the faculty who will be guests are Dr. and Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Green, Miss Myers, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace, and Dr. and Mrs. Wagner.

President's Week

Sunday, November 26—Will preach at the morning worship service of the United Brethren Church, Mountville. At 2:30 in the afternoon will speak at the dedication of the parsonage of the Silver Spring United Brethren Church. The conference superintendent will officiate at the dedication. At the evening worship of the Tremont church the president will also preach the sermon.

Monday, November 27—Will attend the dinner of the annual Y. M. C. A. state convention held at Harrisburg.

Tuesday, November 28—The president's annual reception for the faculty will be held at the Hershey hotel.

Wednesday, November 29—Will speak at the noon meeting of the Reading Kiwanis Club.

Thursday, November 30—After L. V. C.'s football game at Chester, the president will go to Atlantic City where on Friday and Saturday he will attend the annual meeting of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Sunday, November 3—Will speak at the Bellegrove United Brethren Church in the afternoon. In the evening Dr. Lynch will attend the West Lebanon United Brethren Church.

Thursday, December 7—A conference with Dr. Jones of Columbia University in New York City.

Friday, December 8—Will attend the Faculty-Student Y. M. C. A. Conference in Reading.

RECRUITS HEAR DR. STONECIPHER

The Life Work Recruits held their bi-weekly meeting on the evening of the 16th of November in the parlor of North Hall. Mr. Thomas May opened the meeting by announcing a hymn, after which Allan Ranck conducted the devotional part of the service.

Miss Ruth Buck played a piano solo for the group as the special musical selection. The speaker of the evening was Dr. Stonecipher who had with him a letter from Pliny to the Roman emperor and the reply. Dr. Stonecipher read the translations and made comments on them. The letters dealt with the problem of Christians in the Roman states and the punishment that should be given to them. The letters are an interesting insight into the lives of the two men and into the difficulties which Christianity carried with it in the early years. The modern application was the lesson in steadfastness and faithfulness to their faith which those early Christians expressed. After this interesting discussion the meeting was dismissed by prayer.

BEAT ALBRIGHT

Delphian and Kalo Hold Joint Session

ERNEST KOCH AT PIANO

Event Follows Initiation So Kalo Pledges Refrain From Sitting

After holding separate initiation ceremonies on Friday evening, Delphian and Kalo members joined forces and filled Kalo hall to overflowing in a very enjoyable joint session. Their innate chivalry and desire to present their hall in its most favorable aspect led the Kalos to hold their festivities outdoors. Four widely separated bonfires provided the main diversion.

The numerous freshmen pledges who survived the "trial by fire and water" were relieved and delighted to spend the rest of the evening dancing with the fair Delphian damsels who had undergone an equally harrowing, if less strenuous, experience. Old clothes were de rigueur, and strange to relate, "sitting out a custom conspicuous by its absence. Ernie Koch aided by leading dance orchestras, supplied the enlivening music for the occasion.

The chaperones included Mrs. C. R. Gingrich, Miss Margaret Wood, Dr. V. E. Light and Professor M. Lonsdale Stokes.

SMASH ALBRIGHT

Freshman Y.M.C.A. Cabinet Selects Head at Meeting

An organization of freshmen male students into a freshman Y. M. C. A. cabinet was effected Monday evening during a meeting of the first year men in the "Y" room of the men's dorm. The group present elected Theodore Loose and Harold Hollingsworth as president and vice-president, respectively. These were the only positions filled by election, the remaining to be filled by appointment in a short while.

This organization is sponsored by the regular Y. M. cabinet and is intended to serve as a training ground for the freshmen to prepare them for work of similar nature when they become upperclassmen. Each member of the cabinet will serve as assistant to a member of the college cabinet, and thus will learn the inside of "Y" work here on the campus. Moreover, this freshman cabinet will meet regularly and engage in discussion of various important topics relating to the work, as well as to the individual himself.

DREXEL DRAGONS BOW
TO FLYING DUTCHMEN

(Continued from Page One)

who returned to his own 48-yard stripe. Konsko hit center for five. Rust made 3 yards off tackle and was stopped by Guggenheim. Feeser made a first down off right tackle for Lebanon Valley. A pass, Rust to Smith, was intercepted by Fleming on the Drexel 20 and he returned it to his own 35. Potter made a yard at center. Potter again hit tackle for 8 yards. Petchick made a first down for Drexel on his own 47. Knapp was thrown for a 5 yard loss by Volkin. Knapp punted to Rust who received on his own 20 and ran to his own 45. Feeser went around left end for 6 yards. Konsko fumbled on the 50, the ball being recovered by Guggenheim of Drexel. Potter made 3 yards at center. Knapp made two more at center. A pass, Knapp to Brevda, was good for 45 yards and a touchdown. Wirth was tackled before he could kick the placement. Score: Drexel 6; Lebanon Valley 2.

Knapp kicked off to Feeser who returned it 30 yards to his own 40. Rust

made a yard around left end. A pass, Rust to Crook, was knocked down. Rust punted to Potter on his own 30 who returned 16 yards to his own 46. Wirth made a yard at center as the quarter ended with the ball Drexel's on her own 47-yard line.

Second Period

Knapp punted to Boran, who received on his own 19-yard line. Rust made 7 yards at left end. Konsko made it first down on his own 30. Boran hit right tackle for 6 yards. Konsko fumbled for L. V. on his own 32, the ball being recovered for Drexel by Wallace. Fleming lost 5 yards at center. Potter was hit for no gain by Konsko. A pass, Potter to Knapp, was good for a first down on the Lebanon Valley 16-yard line. Potter made 7 yards at right tackle but Drexel was offside, putting the ball back on the Lebanon Valley 21.

Potter made a yard at right end. A pass was incomplete on the one-yard line. Drexel drew a 15-yard penalty for unnecessary roughness. Potter made 3 yards around left end. A pass, Knapp to Hoff, was incomplete. A pass, Potter to Knapp, was also incomplete, drawing a 5-yard penalty and giving L. V. C. the ball on her own 31-yard line. Rust

made 7 yards around right end. Rust punted over the goal line.

Potter punted to Rust, who was nailed on his own 49. A lateral, Rust to Feeser, was good for a first down on the Drexel 34-yard line. Guggenheim intercepted Rust's pass on his own 30. Knapp punted to Rust who went out of bounds on his own 35. Konsko fumbled and Smullen recovered for Drexel on the L. V. 32. Potter went around right end for 8 yards. Wirth made a first down on the Valley 24. Potter made 5 off left tackle. A pass, Potter to Knapp, was incomplete. A pass, Knapp to Potter, made it first down on the L. V. 12. Potter went around left end and was forced out on the 4-yard line. Petchick made a yard at center. Potter was stopped at right end on the 5 by Crooks and Feeser. A pass, Potter to Hoff, was incomplete over the goal line. Rust made 11 yards off tackle for a first down on the 35. Lebanon Valley was penalized 5 yards. A pass to Feeser was incomplete. Rust made 1 at right end. Lebanon Valley was penalized 15 yards for holding. Rust made 18 yards to the 20. Rust punted to the Drexel 30 as the half ended. Score: Drexel 6; Lebanon Valley 2.

Third Period

Rose kicked off to Stevens of Drexel, who returned the ball 30 yards to the 50. Potter made 11 for a first on the L. V. 39. Petchick made 2 at center. Potter made 3 more at left tackle. Potter was stopped for no gain at center. Drexel was offside on the last down. Knapp was thrown for a ten-yard loss. Lebanon Valley ball on her own 47. Konsko made 2 at guard. Rust went around right end for 2 yards.

Rust punted to Potter on his own 27. Potter lost a yard as Volkin smeared him. Knapp punted to Rust, who returned it 18 yards to the 50. Feeser made a 35-yard run around left end to the Drexel 20. Rust went off right tackle 19 yards to the 1 yard line. Feeser hit left tackle for a touchdown. Smith made the placement. Score: Lebanon Valley 9; Drexel 6.

Knapp kicked to Rust, who ran back to his own 29. Feeser made a yard off right tackle. Rust slipped off right tackle for 27 yards to the Drexel 45 but was called back for a 15-yard penalty for holding. Lebanon Valley's ball on her own 15. Feeser slipped with a clear field on the 15. Rust punted to Potter on his own 48 who ran to the 36. Petchick made 2 at center. A pass, Knapp to Potter, was good for 5 yards. Petchick made a yard at center. Rose stopped Potter dead on the last down. Lebanon Valley's ball on her own 33. Two plays gained a yard.

Rust's quick kick to Potter was brought back to Drexel's 38. A pass to Fox was downed by Feeser. Drexel drew a 5-yard penalty for overtime. Potter punted to Rust on his own 38. Light hit center for 6 yards. Feeser made first down on his own 48. Light fumbled and recovered on his own 40. Rust was stopped at left end. Rust punted to Drexel on their own 18. A pass was incomplete. Drexel punted to Rust on the Drexel 45. Feeser made 6 at left end as the quarter ended. Score: Lebanon Valley 9; Drexel 6.

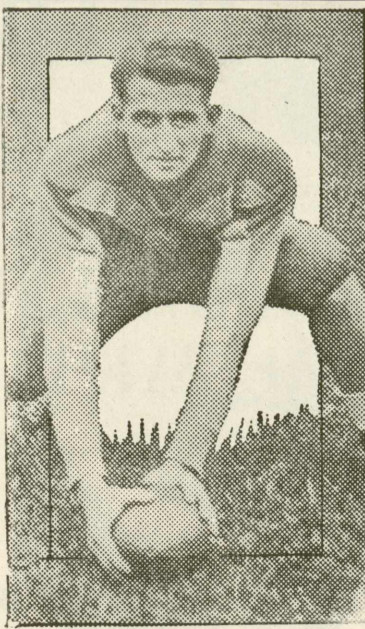
Fourth Period

Rust's fumble on the Drexel 20 was recovered by Wirth. A pass, Fox to Hoff, was good for first down on the 33. Potter made 14 yards to his own 47 for another first down. Potter made 6 yards at right tackle. Rose threw Fox for 8 yards loss. A pass was incomplete. Potter kicked to Rust on Lebanon's own 20. Feeser went 20 yards around left end to his own 40. Rust lost a yard at right end. Feeser was stopped by Fox at left end.

Rust made 2 yards around right end. Rust punted out of bounds on the Drexel 20 yard line. Konsko intercepted Knapp's pass on the Drexel 25-yard line and ran for a touchdown. Smith kicked the extra point. Score: Lebanon Valley 16; Drexel 6.

Rose of Lebanon Valley kicked off to

VALLEY CENTER



ALBERT SINCAUGE

Roving pivot man of the Flying Dutchmen, who will start against the Albright Parsons on Saturday.

Rhile of Drexel who ran the ball back to his own 49-yard line. Volkin threw Rhile for a 5-yard loss. A pass to Wirth was good for 7 yards. Knapp kicked out of bounds on the Lebanon Valley 4 yard line. Rust punted to Knapp on the Lebanon Valley 22-yard line. A pass was incomplete. Knapp circled end for 2 yards. A pass, Knapp to Wallace, made 9 yards and first down on the L. V. 8-yard line. Potter made 2 yards at right end to the 6. Knapp made 5 yards to the one foot line. Potter was stopped for no gain. On the last down a bad pass from center was recovered by Smith on the Lebanon Valley 8-yard line.

Rust made no gain. Feeser made 9 yards at center. Rust punted to Knapp on his own 15 but the ball was brought back for 5-yard penalty for offside. Feeser made 7 yards off left tackle. Barthold made 5 yards for first down on his own 34. Feeser lost a yard at tackle. Feeser hit center for a yard as the game ended. Score: Lebanon Valley 16; Drexel 6.

Lebanon Valley	Drexel
Williams.....L. E.	Brevda
Rose.....L. T.	Bear
C. Sponaule.....L. G.	Smullen
Sincavage.....C.	Guggenheim
Furlong.....R. G.	Markle
Volkin.....R. T.	Martin
Smith.....R. E.	Hoff
Rust.....Q.B.	Fleming
Feeser.....L.H.B.	Potter
Barthold.....L.H.B.	Knapp
Konsko.....F.B.	Petchick

Score by periods:	
Lebanon Valley	2 0 7 7—16
Drexel	6 0 0 0—6

Touchdowns—Brevda, Feeser, Konsko. Safety—Knapp. Extra point—Smith, 2 (placements). Substitutions—Lebanon Valley: Crook for Williams, Light for Barthold, Boran for Light, Patrizio for Boran, B. Sponaule for C. Sponaule. Drexel: Wirth for Petchick, Holland for Guggenheim, Wallace for Brevda, Guggenheim for Holland, Stevens for Fleming, Finnerty for Bear, Petchick for Wirth, Fox for Stevens, Rhile for Petchick.

Referee—Heintz, Penn. Umpire—Goldstein, Dickinson. Head linesman—Reagan, Villanova.

SMASH ALBRIGHT

GREEN BLOTTER GETS
SOME NEW INKSPOTS

(Continued from Page One)

scriptions of the countryside in South Jersey. Miss Miller has used this material for advertising this past summer. Martha Kreider read some more of her poems. Plans were made for another meeting before Thanksgiving vacation.

DIPLOMATS HOLD
INITIAL MEETING

The International Relations cabinet held its first regular meeting Tuesday evening, November 14. At this session the cabinet adopted a constitution and made plans for the work of the year.

The cabinet had dinner together Tuesday evening, and then remained together for a short business meeting. Allen Steffy, president of the club, presided at the meeting. The constitution committee, including Kathryn Mowrey, Ray Johnson, and DeWitt Essick, suggested a constitution for the organization, which was adopted as presented. As adopted, the constitution makes provision for a cabinet of not more than twelve members, who are chosen because of interest, ability and class standing. With this group rests the responsibility of the direction of the club.

A conference of the national International Relations Clubs will be held at Washington December 8 and 9. The cabinet is planning to send representatives to this conference.

The next meeting of the cabinet is planned for Tuesday evening, November 28. The subject for discussion will be a study of the world economic situation.

SPORT SHOTS

OUR OPPONENTS

Albright, our old Reading rivals, were handed their worst defeat in years on Saturday when they were defeated by Davis-Elkins by a 53 to 0 score. This does not imply that Lebanon Valley will have an easy day with the Parsons; however, as Davis-Elkins leads the nation in scoring, having amassed a 372 point total to date.

P. M. C. threw a scare into Army on Saturday by holding the West Pointers' powerful aggregation scoreless until the final period. In this period, Army, or should we say Texas Jack Buckler, came through with a pair of six-pointers to win the game, 12 to 0. Incidentally, P. M. C. used only fourteen men in the fray. Malinski and Reds Pollock gleamed for the Chester Cadets.

Albright	
0—Fordham	52
0—La Salle	12
47—St. Joseph's	0
0—Villanova	21
0—West Chester T.	6
0—Davis-Elkins	53
47	144

Lebanon Valley	
0—Bucknell	34
6—Penn State	32
32—C. C. N. Y.	0
10—Mt. St. Mary's	8
13—Delaware	6
27—Juniata	7
16—Drexel	6
104	93

P. M. C.	
38—W. C. Teachers	6
0—Rutgers	10
13—Dickinson	0
37—St. Joseph's	6
25—Delaware	0
0—Army	12
113	34

SINK ALBRIGHT

GRRR—REVENGE

Mother: Now, Johnnie, I know thousands of little boys and girls who would be glad to eat that spinach.

Johnnie: Name three of them!

BEAT ALBRIGHT

Elser: "This is a very small steak you gave me."

Waiter: "Yes, sir, but it will take you a long time to eat it."

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS
Isn't Much!

Most college allowances go only so far. But even at that you can probably spare 35 cents once a week.

It isn't much—35 cents—hardly the price of a movie or hair cut. Yet for 35 cents, if you know the ropes, you can telephone as far as 100 miles.

That probably means you can telephone home! Can 35 cents buy more pleasure than that? You can pick up a budget of family news... talk over your problems... share your interests. There's nothing like a "voice visit" with the folks back home to brighten your whole week—and theirs.

TO TAKE ADVANTAGE
of the LOW NIGHT RATES...

Call after 8:30 P. M., and be sure to make a Station to Station call.

That means, ask the Operator for your home telephone, but not for any specific person.

If you've fixed a date in advance, the family will be sure to be there.

35 cents at night will pay for a 3-minute Station to Station call to anywhere within 100 miles.



THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Flying Dutchmen Prime for Clash Against Albright

INJURIES ARE DRAWBACK

Lebanon Valley Will Seek To Avenge Defeats of Re- cent Years

Old rivals meet for the nineteenth time on Saturday when Lebanon Valley's "Flying Dutchmen" meet Greater Albright's "Parsons" at Albright stadium in Reading.

The old Lebanon Valley-Albright feud has been one of the most bitterly-fought in the annals of small college football until the Reading institution moved from Myerstown to its present location in Reading, Lebanon Valley usually came out of the games victorious. However, there has been a different story since Albright consolidated with Schuylkill College to form Greater Albright. The Reading "Parsons" have been the victors. Last year in a sea of mud the Dutchmen were licked, 6 to 0.

Lebanon Valley's Turn

This year, however, appears to be Lebanon Valley's year, but then, nothing can ever be predicted concerning this ancient classic. Albright, so far, has had a disastrous season, winning only from the St. Joe Hawks, but three of Albright's losses were to larger college teams, Fordham, Davis-Elkins, and Villanova.

Lebanon Valley boasts a much better season's record, losing the first two games to Bucknell and Penn State by large scores. Then the Mylinmen found themselves, playing teams of their class, and have been undefeated in the last five games.

Boran, Williams, Kandrat Out

Notwithstanding this fine Lebanon Valley record, the Blue and White will be handicapped on Saturday by the loss of three varsity men due to injuries. Boran, Williams and Kandrat are the men lost to the team. The standing lineup will be:

Lebanon Valley	Albright
Crook.....left end	Osisko
Rose.....left tackle	Gass
B. Sponaugle.....left guard	Karlovich
Sincavage.....center	Danford
Furlong.....right guard	Tease
Volkin.....right tackle	Hepler
Smith.....right end	Perette
Rust.....quarterback	Woods
Feesser.....left halfback	Conway
Light.....right halfback	Slack
Konsko.....fullback	Iatesta

BEAT ALBRIGHT

She: You remind me of the ocean.
He: Wild, romantic, restless—?
She: No, you just make me sick.

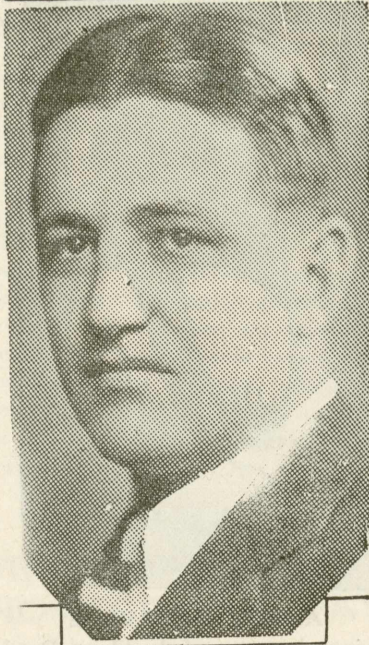
BEAT ALBRIGHT

Kenneth Eastland Leads "Y" Devotions

About fifteen men met in the "Y" room of the men's dormitory Sunday evening for the evening vesper service. Ray Johnson, the devotional chairman, turned the meeting over completely to Kenneth Eastland who led in the devotions after announcing several hymns. Mr. Eastland chose as his topic for discussion "Prayer." Having made several fine and interesting suggestions and statement about the subject and its meaning and application, he turned the meeting into a discussion group. A few people expressed themselves on the subject, and the meeting was adjourned by using the Mizpah benediction.

After the service, Mr. Eastland's suggestion occasioned a very interesting and beneficial discussion informally among a number of the group who remained.

SEEKS HIS FIFTH



COACH E. E. MYLIN

Lebanon Valley mentor, who is priming his charges to win from Greater Albright at Reading.

PLANS PROGRESS FOR JUNIOR PLAY

Under the capable leadership of its coach, Dr. Wallace, the Junior class play "Candida," is slowly being molded into some sort of satisfactory shape. In spite of the fact that time is limited due to a slow start, the cast is working diligently every day to produce a play that will take its place with many sterling performances presented in the past. The cast is to be congratulated on the fact that because of the short amount of time that is left, it is remaining at school during part of the Thanksgiving holiday for practice. At the present time the first two acts have been memorized and have been given considerable attention, and it is hoped that before the end of the week the third act will have been whipped into shape so that the remaining rehearsals may be used to better the action and stage positions.

The Junior class is desirous that it receive full support, in its first and only dramatic endeavor, from the faculty and student body. They are planning to give real entertainment, so all should plan to keep December 6 open for them.

GRRR- REVENGE

Mylin and Gelbert Give Radio Dialog

Stewart Goodman And Catherine Heckman Appear
For Conservatory

The regular L. V. C. radio hour was broadcast from WKBO last Monday night, November 20.

The program began with two tenor solos sung by Stewart Goodman, "Who is Sylvia" by Schubert and "Poor Man's Garden" by Russel. Mr. Goodman was accompanied by Miss Ruth Bailey.

The next part of the program was an innovation, insofar as the L. V. C. radio hour is concerned. This consisted of a dialogue carried on by E. E. (Hooks) Mylin, director of athletics, and Charles Gelbert, former shortstop of the St. Louis National League baseball team and a member of that great L. V. C. football team that beat Brown University in 1927. The dialogue was chiefly a general discussion of football and baseball. Mr. Gelbert told how he received the unfortunate leg injury that has kept him off the diamond for two seasons; he gave his opinion of certain games in which he had played and teams he has played against, and he revealed that he gets more enjoyment playing football than playing baseball. Coach Mylin gave his opinion of foot-

ball teams and systems "then and now," saying that he thinks the University of Pittsburgh has the strongest football team in the east this year, and he spoke briefly of Lebanon Valley's chances in the game next Saturday.

Miss Catherine Heckman then played two difficult piano solos, "The Girl with the Flaxen Hair" by Debussy, and "Etude in D flat" by Liszt.

Mr. Stuart Goodman, once more accompanied by Miss Ruth Bailey, completed the program singing Del Riego's Homing and Invictus by Huhn.

WE WANT REVENGE

TRAVEL LITERATURE RECEIVES ATTENTION

(Continued from Page One)

very carefully reviewed the life of the author and his works. His book was, as many books of this period were, filled with many adventures, a strange mixture of truth and fiction, all written in a rather stilted and unnatural style. She laughed at the author's foibles but declared that it was his personality that made the book the classic it is.

Grey Owl was the quaint name of the Indian author of "The Man of the Last Frontier," which was the subject of a report by Catherine Wagner. She found the book filled with wild animal and Indian lore upon which the author wrote with much authority. The sketches made by the author added much to the interest of the book which was passed around to the club members.

Miss Earley As Critic

A new freshman member of the club, Maxine Earley, gave a penetrating criticism of William Henry Hudson's "The Purple Land." This book, in the mind of the author, was realistic but to our modern mind it is a realism seen through romantic eyes. "The Purple Land" is the South American country lying around Montevideo which was first discovered by Magellan and deserted by his followers because of the lack of natural resources.

One of the recent best-sellers, "Wood's Colt" by Thames Williamson, was interestingly reviewed by David Yake, another new member of the club. He spoke of his vivid and compelling style which created a very real atmosphere. Mr. Yake was particularly intrigued by the "hill-billies," their dialect and customs, which he felt the author thoroughly understood.

Another very recent book, "As the Earth Turns" by Gladys Hasty Carroll, was discussed by Anne Butterwick. In Miss Butterwick's opinion, this book has made a turning point in American literature in its novel means of characterization and description which, while analytical, is very vivid and entertaining.

On a travel program, Ireland must not be forgotten. A small island, Blasket, to the south of Ireland, is the lo-

SMASH ALBRIGHT

Prayer Meeting Is Held in Philo Hall

Student prayer meeting was held again last Wednesday in Philo Hall, under the direction of C. Melvin Hitz. He opened the service with a hymn by the whole group, and then announced Arthur Thompson who read the scripture lesson and led in prayer. Mr. Hollingsworth, who was to present a vocal solo on the program, was not able to be present; and so that part of the program was taken up by another hymn.

Next, Allan Ranck was introduced as the speaker. His subject was taken from Paul's second letter to Timothy in which Paul urges Timothy not to be ashamed of the gospel of Christ. Mr. Ranck urged those present, that, like Paul and Timothy, students of today who would be faithful to Christ and his teaching be not ashamed of the facts of the Christian life.

Growing" by Maurice O'Sullivan. Allen Steffy, who gave a short talk on this book, explained that it was originally written in Gaelic and that it was a story of the life of the author. Although essentially biographical in its content, the style is fictional and extremely interesting.

Miss Helen Earnest told of an interesting interview she had had with Mrs. A. Harry Ehrgood of Lebanon, who was a personal friend of Nora Waln, who is the author of "The House of Exile." She described the appearance and personality of the author and then went into the details of her famous story of Chinese life. The chief value of the book, according to Miss Earnest, lies in its clear and vivid pictures of Chinese family life and their customs.

The next meeting which will be held in December will be on modern poetry. Sale of the book "Twenty Years A-

SINK ALBRIGHT

A bishop was considerably upset upon receiving a note one Friday morning from the vicar of a village in his diocese.

"My Lord, I regret to inform you of the death of my wife. Can you possibly send me a substitute for the week-end?"

WE WANT REVENGE

Cop: You're pinched for speeding.
Sweet Young Thing: Why, officer, you can't arrest me. This isn't my car, and I haven't got an operator's license.

SMASH ALBRIGHT

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La Vie Collegienne

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOL. X

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1933

NO. 16

JUNIOR PLAYERS GIVE G. B. SHAW'S 'CANDIDA'

Fullest Expectation of Critical Audience Met by Refined Performance of '35 Thespians—Class Quitapahilla Fund is Recipient of Proceeds.

EMPHASIZE SERIO SATIRICAL VEIN

McAdam, Palatini, and Sheaffer Take Leading Roles With Artistic Support from Wagner, Hiltner, and Hauck—Capacity House Views First Major Dramatic Production of the Year.

By Miss MARGARET A. WOOD

"Candida," a three-act play by George Bernard Shaw, was presented to an appreciative audience by the Junior class of Lebanon Valley College on Wednesday evening, December 6. To the members of the cast much commendation is due for a finished and graceful performance of their parts.

The fabric of the play is woven around the conflicting claims of two men for the love of a woman. A poet, young, idealistic and quite emotional, is in love with Candida, the wife of a very earnest Anglican clergyman. To Candida, maternal, wise and far-seeing, falls the lot of deciding where her protective love will prove to be of the greatest good. Ultimately, because of her wisdom rather than by reason of convention, she gives her love to the man who needs her most, her husband.

Miss Katharine McAdam faithfully carried out the character of Candida as developed by the playwright. Throughout the performance she gave the impression of a mature woman, well-poised, understanding, and graciously indulgent toward the two men whose affection she held. Her lines were spoken with just the right degree of deliberation; her articulation was remarkably clear and her tone well pitched. Miss McAdam merits much praise for her fine characterization of Shaw's Candida.

A Gracious Clergyman

The part of James Morrell, the clergyman, was capably portrayed by Kenneth Shaeffer. He seemed quite at ease in his clerical garb, and presented the appearance of an attractive and fairly successful minister of the Church of England. His easy graciousness to the members of his household was particularly well done, as a less capable actor might have introduced an element of familiarity which would have been foreign to Shaw's characterization.

In excellent contrast to the clergyman's assured and almost complacent manner, Henry Palatini, as the poet Marchbanks, gave an unusually fine interpretation of a shy, eager and impulsive idealist. The scene in which Candida

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Y.W.C.A. BAZAAR GIVEN TUESDAY

A variety of useful and decorative articles greeted the visitor in North Hall parlor on Tuesday afternoon, when the Japanese bazaar was held under the sponsorship of the Y. W. C. A. Jewelry, cases, ash trays, cigarette cases of all shapes and sizes, bridge sets, salt and pepper shakers, stationery, hot dish mats, crumb trays with scrapers, sets of letter openers and pickle forks, all made in Japan, were sold to a large number of patrons. Back scratchers, sharpened for effectualness, and guaranteed lucky charms were also sold. Everything was procurable at remarkably low prices.

The committee in charge was Dorothy Jackson, Rae Anna Reber, and Margaret Weaver, chairman.

David Yake Elected Editor of "Quittie"

PAUL HERSHEY MANAGER

Early Selection Insures Ample Time To Select Capable Staff

David Yake and Paul Hershey were elected editor-in-chief and business manager of the 1936 Quittapahilla at meetings of the sophomore class held before and after the recent vacation.

Both men are well qualified for the arduous task before them during the next one and one-half years. Yake has been active in campus literary circles, Green Blotter and La Vie Collegienne, while Hershey has been conspicuous in previous sophomore projects and business administration.

The new editor intends to take advantage of his unusually early election by devoting plenty of time to the important task of selecting his staff. He expects to announce his selections by the end of the semester.

Editor Yake and Business Manager Hershey contemplate an early invasion of the L. V. campus by photography, printing, and engraving salesman bent upon securing for their companies the 1936 Quittapahilla contracts.

CONSERVATORY MEMBERS ARE ACTIVE NEXT WEEK

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the college has invited a group of college musicians to be present and entertain at their next meeting on Thursday afternoon, December 14. The group includes the trombone quartet—Messrs. Roth, Saunders, Bryan, and Fauber; Miss Helen Summy, soprano soloist; and a chorus of selected persons to sing Christmas carols.

An enthusiastic group of faculty members and students are planning to attend the concert of the famous Metropolitan tenor, Martinelli, who is to be heard in Harrisburg on Thursday, December 14. The persons who have already made arrangements to hear this concert are Miss Gillespie, Dr. and Mrs. Bender, Professor and Mrs. Rutledge, Professor and Mrs. Carmean, Dr. and Mrs. Stonecipher, Mrs. Green, Miss Lietzau, Miss Moyer, Professor M. Lonsdale Stokes, Misses Deitrick, Stabley, Hall, Bonanni, Heckman, Heller, Deisher, Reeder, Bender, and Mr. Hatz.

PRE-MEDS TAKE APTITUDE TEST

The Association of American Medical Colleges' aptitude test was given yesterday afternoon, December 6, at three o'clock in the biology lecture room to a number of Lebanon Valley's pre-medical students. Inasmuch as this test has been adopted by the association as one of the normal requirements for admission to a medical school, it was necessary that all pre-medical students who wish to enter a medical school in the fall of 1934 take the test. A fee of one dollar was required of each student taking the aptitude examination.

The following men took the examination: Dwight Grove, J. C. Gilbert, J. Mitchell Jordan, Luke Remley, George Derickson, William G. Rose, Lester H. Reed, Samuel D. Ulrich, Richard Schreiber, John Light, George Klitch, and Lyle Moser.

FLYING DUTCHMEN TIE PAIR AS SEASON ENDS

Favored P. M. C. Eleven Holds Mylinmen in Scoreless Tilt

RUST PLAYS WELL

Scoring Chances Lost As Both Teams Play Final Game of 1933 Campaign

P.M.C. expected a set-up against Lebanon Valley in the Thanksgiving day game against the Flying Dutchmen but met a rude surprise. They had a hard battle to keep the Blue and White from scoring in no less than four occasions in the 0-0 encounter played at Chester before 6,000 people last Thursday.

For sixty minutes of the hardest sort of skirmishing the Cadets and the Dutchmen battled desperately, but without scoring success, and the last hope either team had of winning expired as a 30-yard field goal by "Reds" Pollock, P. M. C. fullback, went wide of its mark.

Reach 4-Yard Line

In the first half, Lebanon Valley, with Charlie Rust "Scintillating," held the upper hand and on one occasion drove

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Albright Team Rises To Heights To Draw Lebanon Valley

GAIN 6-6 SCORE

Feeder Carries Pass for Touchdown To Knot Count in Second-Half Comeback

On Saturday, Nov. 25, the Albright Lions, underdogs in the football world this year, showed a streak of new life and held Lebanon Valley's fast-going team to a 6-6 stalemate. This was the twenty-fourth renewal of a feud that dates back to 1893. The outcome furnished a real surprise after the Lion's early-season showing.

Albright used running power and a fine aerial attack to push over a touchdown in the second period after a determined drive from the Lebanon Valley 35-yard line.

After a series of passes enabled the Smith-coached clan to penetrate the Lebanon Valley territory, plunges by Hino, Conway, Slack, and Itatesta punctured the Blue and White line and carried the ball to Lebanon Valley's six-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Clio Dance at Penn Harris is Success

L.V.C. ALUMNAE ATTEND

Smart Favors, Good Music Add To Enjoyable Nature Of Event

The Clionian Literary Society celebrated its sixty-third anniversary with a formal dance in the large ballroom of the Penn Harris hotel in Harrisburg on Saturday evening, November 25. This was the second time Clio has had a dance as the feature of its anniversary celebration.

A splendid evening, good music, beautifully decorated ballroom, a fine dance floor blended with the high spirits of the guests to make up a most enjoyable evening for Lebanon Valley students.

Music is Broadcast

Throughout the entire program Al Hollander and his orchestra from York, who furnished the music, gave a smooth and many times quite unusual presentation of the latest in dance hits intermingled with old favorites requested by guests. For a fifteen minute period a broadcast of the dance music was made over Harrisburg's radio station WKBO, located in the Penn Harris hotel.

About seventy-five guests with Clio members made up the group. The guests were presented with modernistic desk-pens and bases bearing the society seal—an owl seated in a crescent moon. Among alumnae members present were Misses Cynthia Bensing, '32, Mary McCurdy, '30, Jane Muth, '33, and Alcesta Schlichter, '31.

Much credit for the success of the affair goes to Miss Mildred Nye, the anniversary president. She and her committee

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Green Blotter Club Initiates Inkspots

SEE HEAVENLY VISIONS

Novitiates and Older Members Are Eager for Schaak Short Story

Green Blotter's special initiation session was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Struble at Cleona. As guests, the club invited two members of the faculty, Dr. Lynch and Dr. Stonecipher. After a brief welcoming speech by the president, Martha Kreider, the club members brought forth their manuscripts.

Partly to put the new members at ease and partly to prolong the freshmen's agonizing expectancy, an upperclassman was called on first. Searching for a victim, Miss Kreider's eye fell on Jane Shellenberger, who complied to the presidential wish, and read several of her individual poems. Miss Shellenberger has the gift of vividly presenting her ideas in a highly concentrated and polished form.

The first new member to receive the presidential glance was Adam Bigler. He read a long and highly complicated vision of a Green Blotter heaven. His essay was satirical in tone and followed the style of H. G. Wells' latest book.

Mr. Louis Straub, a freshman member, then presented his idea of an Ink-spot hereafter. His piece concerned the sad plight of St. Peter in the year 2000 A.D. Clever limericks, sentimental poetry and philosophical essays vied for the honor of being the best bit in this essay.

Departing from these visions of future bliss, Maxine Earley read an essay on her experiences as a shop girl in

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

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Richard Baus, '37...Asst. Man. Editor

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THURSDAY, DEC. 7, 1933

A PLATFORM

From several quarters have come inquiries as to the exact nature of the platform, or program of objectives followed by La Vie Collegienne. To which we answer that a program is an effervescent affair—constantly changing, if of any value. The present list of aims, at least the major ones, is somewhat as follows:

1. A more judicious use, by campus organizations, of appropriations from the matriculation fees. The distribution of pins or other emblems on a basis commensurate with standards other than seniority.
2. The formation of an honorary "service club," composed of upperclassmen selected on merit, to supersede present indiscriminate recognition of campus activity—the members to be given a token of moderate cost.
3. Closer relations between dormitory and day students, along with more suitable quarters for day students.
4. A larger number of informal social functions in our newly refloored gymnasium.
5. Drastic modification of freshman rules. This includes (a) the abolition of nonsensical and undemocratic freshman rules and (b) the transfer of official attention from freshman to more-needed quarters.
6. Airplane transportation between chapel and the closely-barricaded economics classroom. The establishment of a course in lock-picking for the benefit of sorely harassed business administration students.
7. And always—an observance of the "Keep Off the Grass" signs.

FACULTY DOINGS

Miss Margaret A. Wood spent the Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Philadelphia.

Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Reynolds, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Ritchie, Miss Sarah Lupton, Miss Rebecca Adams and Miss Alma Kline were the guests of Miss H. E. Myers on Thanksgiving day.



BEYOND THE CAMPUS

Who remembers the good old days when selling was selling? A salesman called upon an individual, presented his arguments, gave a demonstration, and perhaps went away with an order. That was before psychology entered into salesmanship. A development from the ordinary line of business came about with golf as a business investment—one sold his products during the game. Then came contract bridge.

Now the story is—just a gigolo—for the master minds of salesmanship have taken up a new line. They have gone in for dancing. It is good business, the shrewd ones are beginning to learn, to dance well. It builds contacts and gets you in right with the wives. A good dancer steps his way into the best company and waltzes out with the orders. Students notice! Dancing is the new way to popularity. Business men are going into it in a big way, secretly, in the hope that their competitors won't find out about this new substitute for golf and contract bridge.

The beauty about dancing is that it is all done with the feet. In order to convince your partner that you are a business genius and a social treasure you need not discuss the significance of the latest German novel, nor the political situation in Cuba, nor even mention that your partner's eyes remind you of twin stars reflected from the depths of a deep blue moonlit pool. You need not discuss anything; you just dance well.

Arthur Murray has done more than any one person to help men tell with their feet everything from advertising to zebras. In his school he employs as many as 150 dancing teachers. Reports say that his gross income in the last ten years has been nearly \$5,000,000. How would that lump sum feel in any of our empty pockets?

Walter Hampden, foremost Shakespearean actor of the time, while in Harrisburg recently was questioned on his favorite theme of Shakespeare. Along with some other views he stated "Shakespeare would be much more popular if he weren't taught. Teachers of literature should concentrate on other authors and let William alone, as Shakespeare should be studied in the pure, unadulterated state with no restrictions." He said it is great fun to play Shakespeare because it gives such marvelous opportunities, just like a bath in the ocean or a grand jag. If his theories were put into practice on this campus, English 66 would most certainly have to take a back seat, and William could be studied without restrictions or could be entirely neglected.

The college girl, 1933 model. Many a benevolent old college professor will tell you that college students are just the same as they used to be—"the same frank, fine, generous young women (men) that I knew when I was young." All of which is rank nonsense. The manners of our whole country and its people change as the years pass. College girls, like every one else, move with their changing world. The college girl of today spends less time discussing life and its problems than her sister of the class of 1913 or 1917. The decisions which she makes have put on new and simpler faces. Not many college generations ago the great problem to settle was: Marriage—or a career! The after-college-what? problem has returned. Marriage is still regarded as the natural and desirable vocation, but the question is, how is it going to be financed? Bill-paying fathers are tightening their belts, or buckling up their suspenders, and sending to college only the girls who

evidence positive and active intellectual interests. As for the college male: 1933 model—one does not need to go off campus, but can study the male specimens at large on Lebanon Valley territory.

THE FORUM

Editor of La Vie:

Now that Thanksgiving holidays are over and everyone's attention has turned to turkey dinners, cranberry sauce, and mince pie, it is only fitting that we should turn our attention to those humble "servants of the people" whom everyone seems to take delight in condemning; namely, the waiters. After all, they really aren't a cruel, intrusive bunch of numbskulls, who go around grabbing dishes from the table and forcing poor college students to leave the board insufficiently fed; they're human beings like you and me. Their patience is often tried; for instance, there is a certain Senior from Baltimore who will invariably ask for an extra ice cream that you have carefully "chiseled" for yourself. Or take the head who will let his seconds remain at the foot of the table until they have been collected and sent down from other tables before passing them out. Yes, you or anyone else would say the same thing, and maybe a little stronger.

Did you know that a waiter is supposed to get as many desserts, regardless of what it is, as there are students at his table? That the same applies to milk? Or did you know that: A waiter often endangers arm and leg to get your seconds? It is your privilege to keep the seconds as long as you wish; therefore it is your fault and not the waiter's if he asks for your seconds too soon, for you have trained him thus. It is the waiters who endeavor to furnish the small dining hall with the strains of some orchestra, and often they sacrifice duty to present you with entertainment.

If there is disorder in the dining hall (especially the small one) or if anything is broken, it is the waiter, not you, who takes the blame.

A waiter sets his own table, dips out his own ice cream, cleans off his own table, and is oftentimes late for many meetings and classes because of this.

A waiter oftentimes is forced to gulp his food in order to attend some meeting because you have deigned to be contrary and take your "good ole time."

Still there are those who call the waiter a bad sport who will not bring them extra desserts of milk, or who will not get them extra butter. There isn't a waiter on the force who boasts that his table is given as little food as possible. Therefore, why condemn a waiter for certain weaknesses or mistakes when you yourself are not treating him fairly, or are asking him to do things which you know he should not do. You'll find that you'll get along best with the waiter you don't attempt to rush without positive necessity, or the waiter you attempt to help, not hinder.

—A "Hustler."

PRESIDENT'S CALENDAR

Friday, December 8—Faculty-student Y. M. C. A. conference at Albright College, Reading.

Saturday, December 9—The Harrisburg Alumnae Association will hold a banquet in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Lynch.

Wednesday, December 13—Will give an address at the annual banquet of the Ephrata Lodge, No. 665, Free and Accepted Masons.

Friday, December 15—The family with Dr. Lynch will leave for Miami, Florida, where they will be guests during the holiday season of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Engle.

JUNIOR PLAYERS GIVE G. B. SHAW'S 'CANDIDA'

(Continued from Page One)

dida and the young poet were alone on the stage at the opening of the third act provided an excellent opportunity for Palatini's artistry as he interpreted the dreamy adoration of a poet for the woman he loved.

The lines of the poet at the end of the play constituted a difficulty. No clear-cut idea was presented to the audience as to what the poet meant to do as he went out into the night, nor as to what secret lay in his heart. This was not due to any faulty interpretation of the part by Palatini, but rather to some occult reason of the playwright, who purposely leaves one hanging in mid-air as to the poet's secret and his subsequent action.

Triangle is Theme

In the main, Candida, her husband and her poet lover constitute the basic structure of the play. There are, however, three other characters which serve to round out the central theme by being members of the household in which the conflict for love was waged.

Mr. Burgess, Candida's father, was well played by George Hiltner. This character supplies an element of humor and a British middle-class touch that adds to the enjoyment of the play. Hiltner's voice was well suited to the interpretation of a somewhat boisterous and irascible Englishman, deprived, apparently, of the cultural advantages which his daughter had enjoyed. Hiltner portrayed the occasional moods of jocularity with a spontaneity that was excellent. It is unfortunate that, to convey to an audience the accent of an illiterate Englishman, the use of an extreme Cockney pronunciation of certain syllables must be combined with perfectly good "Americanese." However, Hiltner carried out his role with definite skill, in spite of the accent handicap.

To Miss Catherine Wagner was allotted the part of the clergyman's secretary, Proserpine. Although somewhat of a minor character, Miss Wagner's interpretation of her part was very well done. Her clever exit after her experience with two glasses of champagne gave quite the effect of a spinster, just a shade beside herself.

Charles Hauck gave an admirable performance of his role as assistant to the clergyman. The character portrayed by Hauck gave little opportunity for spectacular acting, as the part was subordinated with that of the secretary to serve as a rounding-out of the background against which the three main characters were skilfully drawn.

Setting is Excellent

The setting of the play was well done, representing a room in a comfortable rectory some forty years ago. The fact that the costumes were of a later vintage in no way detracted from the effectiveness of the play.

The performers to be complimented for their complete submersion of their own individualities into those fictitious ones they presented to the audience for the unfolding and development of Shaw's "Candida."

And last, but hardly least, Dr. Paul Wallace merits the thanks of the actors and the audience for his successful work in guiding the performers in their presentation of the play. One feels that Mr. Shaw in writing his play must have visualized its performance much as it was presented to the audience at Lebanon Valley.

NOTICE

Next week La Vie Collegienne will be issued under the supervision of under-class members of the staff.

BOOMERANG

Employer: Jones, call up my dentist and see if he can make an appointment with me. And Jones!
Clerk: Yes, sir!
Employer: Don't urge him!

A student taking a summer course failed in his exams in all the five subjects he took. After receiving the bad news he telegraphed to a brother: "Failed in all five. Prepare papa." In a few hours he received this telegram from his brother: "Papa prepared. Prepare yourself."

When the clock struck the midnight hour, father came to the head of the stairs and in a rather loud tone of voice said, "Young man, is your self-starter out of order tonight?"
"It doesn't matter," retorted the young man, "as long as there's a crank in the house."

"The moon was full. A gentle murmur came from the brook. All through the night strange whiskers kept her awake."

—Serial in Minneapolis newspaper.

"I understand your church has sent the minister to California for a month."

"That's right."

"For a vacation, I suppose."

"Yes, the congregation decided that we were entitled to one."

The young man was cornered by the eternal flapper. She was fat and forty, but still a flapper. There seemed no way of escape, but at last he murmured: "Do you remember the youngster who used to tickle you under the chin when you were in school?"

"Yes," she breathed. "So that's who you are?"

"Oh, no," he said, "That was my father."

A peasant stood looking at the stalled motor.

Peasant: What is the matter?

Motorist: No oil. Have you a little oil—even castor oil would do.

Peasant: No, I haven't any castor oil but I have some Epsom salts.

Gus and Ole, at a northern fishing resort, hired a hotel boat and found great fishing at a certain spot in the nearby lake. So they decided to mark the place and come back for more sport after lunch. At the dock Gus said to Ole, "Ole, did you mark the place?"

"Yah," said Ole, "Ay put chalk mark on side of boat."

"Are you dumb!" exclaimed Gus. "Maybe we don't get the same boat after lunch!"

Cast your hope on the winds, from your feet shake the heavy damp mold, Come dancing, come shouting, come leaping, Ere the earth grow cold!

—Harriet Monroe

Christmas Plans Are Discussed by Rogues

The Rogues' Gallery held its regular meeting on Monday, November 27. A new type of program was offered to the art lovers of the school. Slides showing the works of such artists as da Vinci and Raphael were given while modern art was represented by several of the Maxfield Parrish paintings. Information concerning these artists and their works was read by Dorothy Jackson.

Following this program a short business meeting was held in which the plans for the Christmas decorations were discussed.

After a short business session, the meeting adjourned.

Eleventh Year For Coach Hooks Mylin

Coach E. E. "Hooks" Mylin is serving his eleventh year as head coach of all Lebanon Valley athletics.

This year, Mylin, handicapped by a small squad, has gone out and placed Lebanon Valley at the top of the mythical small college championship list.

In the eleven years since Hook's has been coach of the Flying Dutchmen, have played ninety-three games, winning 36, tying 12, and losing 45. However, in the 45 games lost, 30 of them have been to large universities, such as Penn State, Georgetown, and Dartmouth. One of the most notable Lebanon Valley triumphs was her 13 to 12 win over the famed Iron Men of Brown in 1927. The following is a record for any small college coach to shoot at but it is doubtful if he can beat it.

Lebanon Valley	Games Won	Tied	Lost
vs.			
Penn State	11	0	0
Holy Cross	1	0	0
Villanova	8	2	2

F. & M.	2	2	0	0
Army	1	0	0	1
Springfield	3	1	0	2
Gettysburg	2	0	0	2
Susquehanna	1	1	0	0
Washington Col.	2	1	1	0
Rutgers	1	0	0	1
Haverford	1	1	0	0
Schuylkill	4	2	0	2
3rd Army Corps	1	1	0	0
Albright	10	4	2	4
Waynesburg	1	0	1	0
Dickinson	2	1	1	0
Georgetown	5	0	0	5
Muhlenberg	8	5	0	3
Temple	2	0	1	1
Mt. St. Marys	8	4	2	2
Fordham	2	0	0	2
Brown	1	1	0	0
C. C. N. Y.	2	1	1	0
Quantico Marines	3	1	0	2
Juniata	4	4	0	0
Dartmouth	1	0	0	1
St. Joe	2	2	0	0
Bucknell	1	0	0	1
Univ. of Dela.	1	1	0	0
Drexel	1	1	0	0
P. M. C.	1	0	1	0
	93	36	12	45

ALBRIGHT RISES TO HEIGHTS TO DRAW LEBANON VALLEY

(Continued from Page One)

yard line.

Tommy Iatesta, one of the best running backs to face the Dutchmen this year, slipped through right tackle to score the touchdown. Capt. Hino's attempted kick from placement for the extra point was wide of the uprights.

Coming back strong in the third period, Lebanon Valley outplayed the Lions, outrushing their opponents by gaining eight first downs from scrimmage to four for the Reading warriors. Rallying in the final quarter, "Scoop" Feeser pulled down a 20-yard aerial heave from Charley Rust, and raced thirty yards through the Crimson and White clan to knot the count 6 to 6.

Bill Smith, former Trenton High captain, missed the try for extra point from placement, the ball falling short of the cross-bar. Several times, Lebanon Valley was deep in the Lions' territory, losing the ball on downs after finding Albright's two hundred-pound forward wall impregnable.

Feeser, racing 45 yards in the second quarter after taking down a pass from Rust, fumbled when tackled on Albright's 25-yard line; Conway's quick recovery saved the day for Albright.

Penalty Helps

In the first period after Rust had punted to Albright's ten-yard mark, Iatesta broke loose around left end for a long run of 45 yards only to have the ball brought back and a five yard off-sides penalty inflicted on his team.

Lebanon Valley	Albright
Crook	L. E. Oslislo
Rose	L. T. Gass
C. Sponaule	L. G. Lease
Sincavage	C. Danford
Furlong	R. G. Karlovich
Volkin	R. T. Yentsch
W. Smith	R. E. Sutcliffe
Rust	Q. B. Hino
Feeser	L. H. B. Iatesta
Light	R. H. B. Conway
Konsko	F. B. Defranco
Lebanon Valley	0 0 0 6-6
Albright	0 6 0 0-6

Touchdowns—Feeser, Iatesta. Penalties—Albright, 35 yards; Lebanon Valley, none. First downs—Albright 13; Lebanon Valley 10. Substitutions—Lebanon Valley: B. Sponaule for C. Sponaule, Stefano for Furlong, Whiting for Konsko, Baugher for Volkin, Volkin for Sincavage, Barthold for Light, Boran for Whiting, Konsko for Barthold, C. Sponaule for Stefano, Patrizio for Boran; Albright: Slack for Defranco, Orr for Slack, Lund for Danford, Halderman for Sutcliffe, Hepler for Yentsch, Schwenk for Orr. Referee—Ralph D. Trimble, Dubuque. Umpire—Patrick J. Reagan, Villanova. Head linesman—Fred R. Gillinder, University of Penna. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

CLIO DANCE AT PENN HARRIS IS SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One)

tees capably made the arrangements. The committee chairmen were: Charlotte Weirick, dance; Margaret Kohler, favor; Margaret Weaver, program and invitation; and Frances Keiser, transportation.

Chaperones Present

The faculty members who acted as chaperones: Mrs. Green, Dr. and Mrs. Lynch, Miss Myers, and Dr. and Mrs. Wagner.

The innovation Clio made last year in establishing a dance for anniversary day, which the other societies adopted, too, after a year of practice still holds favor. However, Clio is looking forward to the traditional play later in the season.

FAVORED P. M. C. HOLDS MYLINMEN SCORELESS IN EXCITING TUSSLE

(Continued from Page One)

to the Cadet four-yard mark, only to lose the ball when Rust's pass grounded in the end zone.

After the intermission, the Cadet cause was in the ascendancy. Three times Coach Judd Timm's lads marched deep into Blue and White territory only to lose the ball when they met the unyielding defense of the famous Lebanon Valley line.

Near the close of the second period Sincavage pulled in a pass thrown by Pollock and returned the ball 35 yards to the P. M. C. 15 before being stopped by Malinski. But the story was the same into the end zone.

The tables turned shortly afterwards as Lockwood intercepted Rust's pass, returning the ball seven yards to Lebanon Valley's 42. Carrying the ball three times in a row, Stevens drove to the 30.

50-Yard Pass Fails

There, as before, the Cadets' running attack collapsed. On the fourth down Pollock faded back and rifled a beautiful 50-yard pass to Weaver, who got by the Lebanon Valley secondary defense but the oval slipped out of his hands in the end zone.

Both teams were very evenly matched but the tie was disappointing to two such spirited teams, with so many chances to score. P. M. C. led in first downs, 14-11.

Lineup:

Lebanon Valley	P. M. C.
Crooks	L. E. Finch
Rose	L. T. McGuiney
Stefano	L. G. Russell
Sincavage	C. Lacek
Furlong	R. G. Buck
Volkin	R. T. Davis
Smith	R. E. Weaver
Rust	Q. B. Malinski
Barthold	L. H. B. Pollock
Feeser	R. H. B. Stevens
Whiting	F. B. Lockwood

Score by periods:

P. M. C.	0	0	0	0-0
Lebanon Valley	0	0	0	0-0

Substitutions—Lebanon Valley: C. Sponaule for Stefano; Ricker for Rose, Stefano for C. Sponaule, B. Sponaule for Furlong, Light for Whiting, Whiting for Light, Furlong for B. Sponaule, Boran for Barthold, C. Sponaule for Stefano, Baugher for Rickers, B. Sponaule for Furlong, C. Sponaule for B. Sponaule, Barthold for Boran, Rose for Baugher, B. Sponaule for C. Sponaule. P. M. C.: Amey for Russell, McGuiney for Davis, Davis for McGuiney, Amey for Russell. Officials: Referee—R. D. Evans, Swarthmore. Umpire—C. J. McCarthy U. of P. Head linesman—J. Ogden, Swarthmore.

PROFESSORS AID IN STUDENT BROADCAST

(Continued from Page One)

Verdi. Miss Bailey accompanied her on the piano.

The final number of the program, played by Edmund Umberger, was the difficult clarinet solo, "Concertino for Clarinet" by Von Weber. He was also accompanied by Miss Bailey.

Hatz and Summy Perform

On December 4, Russell Hatz, violinist, and Helen Summy, soprano, appeared for the Conservatory.

Russell Hatz presented the following numbers: "Ave Maria" by Bach-Gounod; "Lullaby" and "La Media Noche," both by Albert Stoessel.

Next on the program was Helen Summy who sang "Caro Mio Ben" by Giordano, "Morning" by Oley Speaks, "Birds of the Wilderness" by Horsman and "Night Wind" by Farley.

SPORT SHOTS

We heard remarks in the stands on Thursday which ran like this: "The best college band I ever heard," "What a swell band," "Who is the leader?" and "Where is Annville, anyway?" etc. Well, that makes anyone be proud of his alma mater. Even though the band did make a little mistake at Chester, we are sure everyone in the stands overlooked it.

And did we get publicity after that game. It sure looks good to see Lebanon Valley in the headlines. It makes us remember the Brown game of 1927.

This game ended Captain Leonard "oe" Volkin's football career for the Flying Dutchmen. Here's hats off to a fellow who has played four years of the most consistent ball ever played at Lebanon Valley.

Lebanon Valley will also miss such stars as Light, Williams, and Kandrat when the season opens next year. Kandrat has played almost every position on the team and ended his playing days in college when his leg was broken in the Juniata game.

Light has played consistently at a halfback post for four years and has always been in there fighting. Hooks certainly will miss "Max" next year. The students will never forget his play against St. Joe last year and against Albright this year.

Williams, last but not the least of the senior quartet on the team this year, has been in every game from the Penn State game in 1930 to the Drexel game in the current campaign. We'll always remember Williams and the famous end-around play in which he scored to win against the Mules last year, and Mt. St. Mary's and Delaware this year. Here's our hats off to this famous quartet of stars who have played their last game for the Blue and White.

Now that football season is over, all eyes will soon be turned to basketball. Coach Mylin has not as yet started cage practice but will in the near future. Many of last year's veterans are back and Lebanon Valley should go places in the Eastern Penna. Collegiate loop this season. The league season opens with the Drexel-Lebanon Valley game on January 10. The complete schedule will be published next week.

Everything unnatural is imperfect. Men are led by trifles. Imagination rules the world. The true wisdom of nations is experience.

Opposition to N.R.A. Baffles Diplomats

The International Relations Cabinet held its bi-weekly meeting at dinner, Tuesday evening, November 28. The president and vice-president, Allan Steffy and Ray Johnson, were elected to represent the Lebanon Valley organization at the intercollegiate conference of International Relations Clubs to be held at Washington December 8 and 9. Dr. Stevenson, as faculty adviser of the organization, will be the third representative in Washington.

The evening discussion centered about the problem of world economics, which subject narrowed to the problem in United States and the N. R. A. The success of this experiment was considered. Quite a few of the members disagreed in determining the seat of opposition. It is difficult to determine whether the opposition is due to party or to principle.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, December 12, at six o'clock. At this time, the representatives will review the conference at Washington.



FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Telephone Home!

Now—before you go home for Christmas—telephone the family. There are Christmas gifts to discuss . . . traveling arrangements to make . . . family plans to consider before you can make your own.

A few words by telephone will settle every detail. Just as during the college term it is the best way to keep in touch with Home, so now that the term is ending, the telephone will pave the way for a joyous home-coming!

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Charges may be reversed.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Announce Change In Broadcast Stations

L.V.C. HOUR NOW ON WHP

The college officials have announced that the Lebanon Valley College radio hour, previously broadcast every Monday from WKBO, will be discontinued and a new series of half-hour programs will begin over the Harrisburg Telegraph station, WHP.

This station is a member of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The first program of the new series, which will begin on December 12, will feature the Blue and White band, the trombone quartet, and a speech by Dr. Wallace of the faculty. Due to change in the length of time allotted him, Dr. Wallace has changed the subject of his talk, and has not yet decided on a new one. The trombone quartet, composed of Leslie Saunders, Earl Fauber, Dale Roth, and Frank Bryan, will play several Christmas carols, in view of the approaching Christmas season.

DEVOTIONAL SERVICES

THANKSGIVING SERVICES

Early morning Thanksgiving services were held in North Hall and West Hall on Wednesday before vacation. These worship services were sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. Lena Cockshort was the leader in West Hall. The service was opened by the group singing a Thanksgiving hymn. Sarah Lupton led devotions which were followed by a Thanksgiving poem read by Helen Grusko. Erma Keiffer and Esther Koppenhaver sang a duet. Gem Gemmill gave an inspiring talk on the meaning of Thanksgiving.

Margaret Weaver led the service in North Hall. Gayle Mountz sang special Thanksgiving music which was followed by scripture and prayer by Frances Keiser. Alma Kline offered a talk on Thanksgiving.

JOINT "Y" VESPERS

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. held a joint vesper service in the college chapel on Sunday evening, November 26. Mr. Louis Straub, a freshman ministerial student, led the devotions. The special music for the service was given by a trio composed of Misses Book, Summy and Shellenberger. They sang at the beginning of the service and as a benediction at the close.

Professor C. R. Gingrich was the speaker of the evening. He expressed his happiness to be given the privilege to speak before such a group. He continued by showing the importance of Christianity and religion in life. After Prof. Gingrich's most interesting speech, the meeting was dismissed by the trio and an organ postlude.

STUDENT PRAYERMEETING

The Student Prayermeeting was held in Philo Hall Wednesday evening, November 22. The meeting was in charge of Miss Catherine Wagner who introduced the program which was conducted by freshmen. Miss Martha Faust led the devotions of the evening service after which Miss Gayle E. Mountz sang a beautiful soprano solo.

Miss Grace Naugle was the speaker of the evening. She gave a very delightful and helpful talk, using as her scriptural background the passage from Paul's Epistle to the Ephesians, a portion of the sixth chapter. The meeting was closed after Miss Naugle's talk with the prayer circle.

What cannot be said can be sung,
What cannot be sung can be danced.
—Old French saying

CO-ED CATNIP

Your commentator has never before witnessed such a surprised group of people as the P. M. C. fans at the game on Thursday last. The spirit in and around Chester was, of course, all in favor of a P. M. C. victory and few had any doubts as to the fact that the military college would come out of the fray victorious. So when our team put up a grand battle there were lots of "ohs" and "ahs," and several "well, who would have thought its?" from the grandstand. Many were the wrinkled brows when the game was over, and I believe that there are still many P. M. C. followers who are scratching their heads and wondering how the 0-0 score came to be.

Those Chester and Philadelphia sports writers had the wrong idea. They expected a one-sided game. No wonder Chester was surprised. They were expecting a bunch of puny lads, well fed on wind pudding, and ah, so timid! Those write-ups hardly pictured our team as a scrappy outfit. But better to be under than overrated.

The band was well received all around. Everyone, including the few sour-grapish P. M. C. fans who sat near me, had to admit that they paraded in splendid fashion. More power and more credit to them. It showed them to be the "do-or-die" type, and it certainly made a hit with our grandstand opponents.

If you ever hear one of the professors speak of an "inevitable act of nature" and want to know what he's speaking of, remember this. It's something like rain in Annville, the first day after a vacation (it always does), the "Queen of the Valley" at 9:27 (it always comes in) or best of all, Louise Shearer and her H. & H. (Horn & Hardart) products—she always has them. Yep! The first thing I heard when I set fast in the dorm was "I'm sorry! I couldn't bring a cherry pie this time. I have something else instead. Have some!"

There's one nice thing about vacations. If you've any debtors who borrowed from you before vacation, they seem to have a stricken conscience during the few days of absence from L. V. C., for when they come back, oh, my! It isn't until the post-vacation period that I am informed that my "charge account" is a convenience for five or six others besides myself, and that I can beat the post-office in giving out stamps as before; Rust's pass fell harmlessly and envelopes—to say nothing of ink, writing paper, perfume, soap, etc. I should start a department store of my own.

And by the by! Who's the prominent L. V. C. couple that raids the onion patches of the farmers during their nocturnal walks? Your columnist will have to check up on the listerine sales in town. (I refuse to check up on breaths).

A certain ultra-ultra intellect—a very prominent day student—takes a keen delight in patronizing the wild-west movie on Cumberland street where she sits and eats peanuts throughout the show. Do you know her? The city of Lebanon does!

Overheard on the train—a music student complaining that "one can't even practice in a practice room any more without having the campus detective walk in on you." A few snatches of Beethoven, Liszt, Mozart, and Grieg, with a dash of Rachmaninoff, and Chopin ought to keep him away, Catherine! Or maybe "Tiger Rag."

Martha Elser—on the waiter force—"Oh, Fred, you have no technique at all, but Sauser has." Attention, Maxine! Maybe it was only music they were discussing.

Needed badly—something to snap us out of that inevitable lethargy that descends on all L. V. C. students after the holidays. (No, professors, we don't mean exams!)

L.V. Band Will Play In Hershey Theatre

AID LEBANON CO. RELIEF

Musicians Contribute Services On Program of Lebanon Community Night

The Lebanon Valley College band will do their share towards enlarging the Lebanon County relief fund when they will play at the new Hershey theatre on "Lebanon Night," Thursday, December 14.

Mr. M. S. Hershey has given each of the three counties—Lebanon, Dauphin, and Lancaster—the full proceeds of the theatre for three nights of this month to add to the funds raised during their relief drives. There is keen competition among the counties to see which one can take the best advantage of the splendid offer. Lebanon county has already had one extremely successful night, and is now planning another to be held next Thursday. One of the added attractions of the evening will be the presentation of the college band.

The only compensation that the band members will receive will be the privilege of attending the rest of the program which includes a feature motion picture and a stage show.

Rapid Progress Is Shown on Year Book

Quittapahilla Pictures Taken As Staff Members Hustle Busily

The Quittapahilla for the class of '35 is reported, as in all former years, to be the best year book ever produced by the students at Lebanon Valley. Numerous members are busily engaged collecting material for this work of art—and others are engrossed in various plans and suggestions to be perfected before actual work can be completed. At present the opening section of the book seems to be the chief concern of the staff, and considerable progress has been made along that line. The business manager has had his hands full dashing about to secure picture appointments for all the unwilling camera victims. The photographer finished his task a week ago, after being busy for about five days with the junior and senior individuals and the group pictures.

Uniformity on all the girl students' pictures is a development for this book—a black velvet drape being used instead of the usual heterogeneous mass of necklines and dress materials. The proofs are expected to arrive before Christmas; so in the near future will be seen students clustering about each other in an attempt to make the final conclusion as to which is the best of all the poses. Many will be unsatisfied—and many delighted with the results; only time can reveal each individual's response. The photographer, himself, a representative from a New York company, assures the students of the excellent quality of their work, but then what loyal photographer wouldn't?

Football data were being collected as the season drew to a close, and with each succeeding sport careful attention will be given to all important games, players, and details. Homecoming and the various social functions will keep the staff busy recording and explaining them.

Patronize a Student for
Christmas and Occasional
Greeting Cards
ADAM BIGLER, JR.
Dorm. Room 14

GREEN BLOTTER CLUB INITIATES INK-SPOTS

(Continued from Page One)

a country store. The theme was a trite one but contained several quite original and well-expressed thoughts.

Betty Schaak then read a short story which unfortunately stopped at the climax with an apology and a promise "to be continued in our next." The story was classified as one of interest to children up to high school age only. The club is eagerly looking forward to the next installment of this highly adventurous tale.

Again returning to heavenly visions, Ida Hall read an account of her experience as a crystal gazer, peering into the future of sixteen ink spots on an old green blotter. Most of the club members were disappointed with this vision as being too similar to our present everyday activities.

The last feature on the program was a poem read by Martha Kreider. Despite Miss Kreider's protest that this poem was the result of hard labor and not inspiration, the club decided that this poem was fully equal to some of her more inspired efforts.

Dr. Lynch and Dr. Stonecipher proved to be highly satisfactory guests, offering criticism and suggestions for improvement at the needed points. In the general discussion that followed, they gave many new viewpoints. They decided the informal atmosphere of the club and the frankness of its criticism were two of the most delightful features of the organization.

Mrs. Struble served delicious refreshments which were immediately popular and the club adjourned, both mental and physical appetites satisfied.

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FRIDAY

TOM MIX

IN

Rustler's Roundup

SATURDAY

NIGHT FLIGHT

WITH

JOHN BARRYMORE HELEN HAYES
LIONEL BARRYMORE CLARK GABLE
ROBT. MONTGOMERY MYRNA LOY

MONDAY & TUESDAY

Don't Bet on Love

WITH

LEW AYERS GINGER ROGERS

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Moonlight & Pretzels

MARY BRIAN LEO CARILLO

BEST SHORT SUBJECTS

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RESOLUTIONS
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DISILLUSIONS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOL. X

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1933

NO. 17

Y CABINETS PRESENT 'A CHRISTMAS PARTY'

Amusing Play by Zona Gale and Jean Latham
Given After Annual Xmas Banquet—Mildred
Nye and Fred Lehman Lead Well Cast Players.

CLYDE MENTZER DIRECTS PRODUCTION

Shirk, Book, Faust, Kohler, Mowrey, and Weaver the Support-
ing Cast—Dance in Alumni Gymnasium Climax to Eventful
Evening With College Ramblers Furnishing the Music.

Following the Christmas Banquet the "Y" cabinets presented the play,
"A Christmas Party", by Zona Gale and Jean Latham, under the student
direction of Clyde Mentzer. The setting for the play was the sitting
room in the home of the Rose family.

Camilla Rose, the leading lady, in the person of Mildred Nye, was
described as 19 years old, a junior in college, little, attractive, quick, the
vivid type, laughing and merry one minute and petulant the next. George
Sherk played the brother Gus, 16 years old, full of fun and life, carry-
ing his saxophone with him and executing clog steps when his high
spirits went to his feet. Miriam Book and Martha Faust appeared as
Mrs. Rose and her sister Jane Able. Chris, tall, grave, and unusually
poised for his age was the young fellow in love with Camilla. Fred
Lehman enacted this part. Martha Kohler took the part of Marie, the typical
comedian. Kir Mowrey and Peggy Weaver are giggling school girl friends
of Gus's age.

The play was amusing and provided
an enjoyable hour.

Following the student body adjourned
to the gym, where, to the music of Jack
Todd's "College Ramblers", dancing
was enjoyed. The strains of "I love you
truly" brought to a close one of the
year's red-letter days.

Clio-Kalo Enjoy Novel Broadcast

FRESHMEN GIVE PROGRAM

College Ramblers Orchestra Fur-
nishes Lively Music For
Joint Session

After a delay of several weeks, even
after a delay on the very evening, Clio
and Kalo finally entertained on the night
of December 8, in Kalo Hall. Jack
Todd's orchestra, the dependable Clion-
ian girls, and an amusing crop of Kalo-
zetean Freshmen made the joint session
an enjoyable affair.

Clio took the first turn to entertain
those present with an unusual and well
executed "broadcast" operating on a
few "Clicycles" over a station of which
even the announcer, Eleanor Engle, was
not certain. The "reception" through-
out the program was a little hazy, it be-
ing difficult to obtain a clear picture
because of the distortion of "static".
However, the actors, artists, and bedtime
story-tellers "came through" very clearly,
though several of the artists were
extremely frightened with the recitation
of the story about the "Big Bad Wolf",
and a few had trouble in sitting at the
piano, everything ran very smoothly. At
one time as the "Three Pickin Sisters"
started their rendition, it seemed that
the "station" was "signing off", for their
(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Brilliant Prospects for Mylin Bucketeers

Prospects for a championship basket-
ball team looked good on Tuesday when
Coach Mylin sent his 1933-34 Lebanon
Valley courtmen through their first drill
of the season in the Alumni Gym.

There are twelve in the squad at present,
which will be increased with the
return of Russ Williams, star forward,
who is still on the disabled list owing
to a football injury received in the Drexel
game.

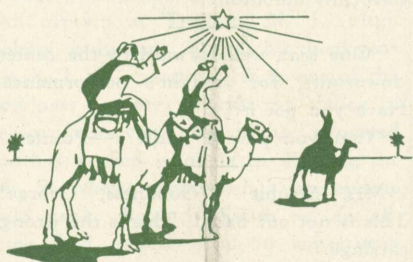
Those men comprising the squad in
its final census are: Light, Rust,
Smith, Rose, Barthold, Konsko, S. Spon-
angle, B. Sponangle, Patrizio, Miller,
Frank, and Williams. In scrimmaging
Mylin has been using Miller, Smith, and
Patrizio at the center position, some-
times using Smith and Patrizio at the
forward. Smith and Miller are veter-
ans, Patrizio being a member of last
year's Frosh. Guards were the Spon-
angle brothers, sophomores, Konsko,
Rose and Max Light.

Drills will be held until the Christmas
vacation and will be held again from
Jan. 2 on in preparation for the Drexel
game in Philadelphia on Jan. 10.

GEM GEMMILL SUCCEEDS WOLFSKEIL AS PRESIDENT

The anniversary officers were elected
at a meeting of Delphian Literary So-
ciety on December 7. Miss Gem Gem-
mill was elected president and Miss
Dorothy Jackson, vice-president. The
following others were elected to office:
Miss Helen Grusko, corresponding sec-
retary; Miss Marietta Ossi, recording
secretary; Miss Louise Bishop, chaplain;
Miss Charlotte Stabley, pianist; Miss Ida
Katherine Hall, critic, and Miss Cordel-
la Shaeffer and Miss Elizabeth Binga-
man, wardens.

Plans are being formulated for the
society anniversary on February 17.
The newly-elected officers will be sworn
into office on December 14 by Miss
Minna Wolfskeil, the retiring president.



La Vie wishes to
extend to its readers
a very merry Christ-
mas and a prosperous
and happy New
Year

Miss Gayle Mountz To Represent L.V.

Inter-Collegiate Ball to Be Held
At Penn Harris, Harrisburg,
On December 26, 1933

The Penn Harris Hotel will again be
the scene of the annual formal Inter-
Collegiate Ball to be held on Tues-
day, December 26, under the general
supervision of Raymond E. Best and
Sidney S. Steele, former Penn State
students. Miss Gayle E. Mountz, a
freshman from Lemoyne, has been chosen
from the student body to represent
Lebanon Valley on this committee, which
is made up of girls from colleges and
universities throughout Pennsylvania.

The dance is expected to be a greater
success than in former years due to
the arrangement made with the hotel
management to open an adjoining room
for "light lunch" table service, and thus
relieve the crowded condition on the
dance floor experienced at last year's
dance.

Music will be furnished by the Blue
and Gold, a typical college dance band
that has had great success catering to
proms and house parties. The ballroom,
beautifully decorated with college pen-
nants and banners, an orchestra of this
type, and representatives from the var-
ious Pennsylvania colleges will tend to
give the dance an air of a true college
function.

The purpose of this gathering is to
promote an inter-collegiate spirit among
the different schools—to bring them into
actual social contact with each other and
thus establish friendship and good will.

The Honorary Committee an-
nounced by the sponsors for this dance
consists of the many college representa-
tives: Emily Jane Camerote, Dickinson;
Henryetta J. Drayer, Shippensburg;
Grace D. Mattern, Bucknell; Mary Rey-
nolds, Temple; Anna Moore, Stroudsburg;
Catherine Cuskey, Leton Hill; Ber-
tie Latham, Penn State; Martha Carl,
Indiana; Evalyn C. Mumper, Wilson;

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

BAND PLAYS AT HERSHEY

Tonight, Thursday, the band will
play at the Lebanon Night perform-
ance in the Hershey theatre. The
band will give a ten minute concert
at 7:30 on the program which is be-
ing given to raise funds for the re-
lief campaign of Lebanon county.

Annual Christmas Banquet Held On Wednesday Eve.

TURKEY DINNER FEATURES

Speakers "Turn Back the Clock"
For Merry Crew of
Dorm Students

The dorm students had their annual
turkey dinner last evening. Such festi-
vity reigned as never is seen at another
time. North hall was beautifully de-
corated for the season,—evergreen trees,
laurel, tinsel, blue lights, red lights, poin-
setia. The menu and program cleverly
planned by members of the art club pic-
tured a man bundled to go in the snowy
weather Lebanon Valley's been experi-
encing and with his hands overflowing
with mysterious looking packages. The
turkey had its usual accompanists, gravy,
corn, peas, sweet potatoes, cranberry
sauce and a host of other good things.

And after the food came the speech-
es. The theme chosen by the represen-
tatives was "Turn Back the Clock." The
freshmen pictured Lebanon Valley of
today, the sophs, 1910, the juniors 1890,
and the seniors Lebanon Valley at the
time of the founding. Of course these
speeches were not discourses on history,
(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Dr. Lynch Heard On College Hour

On Tuesday evening, December 12,
Dr. Lynch and the band introduced the
new series of Lebanon Valley College
broadcasts over station WHP, Harris-
burg, which is a member of the Colum-
bia broadcasting system.

Dr. Lynch conveyed greetings from
Lebanon Valley to the radio audience,
and invited his listeners to join the col-
lege in the regular broadcasts of faculty
addresses and musical treats over sta-
tion WHP. He then introduced the
band.

The band opened its program with
the military march by J. F. Wagner,
"Under the Double Eagle." The sec-
ond number was the graceful adagio
movement from Gounod's "Ballet Mu-
sic of Faust" which the band played in
a skillful way.

Next was a solo by the outstanding
campus cornetist, Earl Unger. Mr. U-
nger played the delightful "Carnival of
Venice" by Herbert Clark, in a manner
(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

L. V. C. STUDENTS CAROL AT FACULTY HOMES

All Lebanon Valleyites are urged to
join the group of students who will car-
ol on Thursday night. Under the direc-
tion of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. a
definite itinerary will be arranged and
everyone will know just what course the
group of carolers will take. Every morn-
ing in chapel, familiar Christmas songs
will be sung, so that by Thursday night,
everyone will be well acquainted with
the carols. Every year brings forth a
jolly crowd, and Lebanon Valley should
make this caroling just as successful as
those held in previous years.

The group will start out from North
Hall about nine o'clock, and will return
approximately at eleven. It is urged
that everyone follow the directions of
the leaders who will do their best to pro-
mote a well-organized group of carolers.

Students Attend Y.M. Conference Held at Reading

DR. SPEER MAIN SPEAKER

West Chester Wins Award For
Highest Scoring In Attend-
ance And Distance

The Seventh Annual Student-Faculty
Conference of the Young Men's Christ-
ian Association for Eastern Pennsyl-
vania convened in Reading, where it was
entertained by the local association of
Albright College. Mr. Leroy Brininger,
who himself is a student at Albright and
president of the State Student Council,
acted as conference chairman.

Dr. Robert E. Speer was the speaker
at the most important lectures of the
conference. Dr. Speer is considered
the most brilliant religious thinker which
America has ever produced and is re-
sponsible for a large part of the relig-
ious thought and activity of a progres-
sive nature in America. He is a gradu-
ate of Princeton University, where he
made one of the highest scholastic re-
cords ever attained in America. He and
Aaron Burr, who preceded him by a
century, are the only two men to whom
Princeton has ever awarded the grade of
96.5 as an average for four years of
college work.

It was therefore fitting that Dr. Speer
should lead the thought of this Student
Conference in the two major addresses.
His two topics were "Adventuring with
Jesus", and "The Finality of Jesus", in
which he established very clearly the
romance and high adventure which
Christianity affords, as well as the final-
ity with which Jesus' principles meet
(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Delphian and Philo Hold Joint Session

EXPLOIT DUTCH ACCENT

Broad Intonations of Misses Jack-
son And Gingrich Regale
Audience

Delphian hall was the scene of a gay
celebration last Friday night when the
Delphian and Philokosmian Literary
Societies combined for a joint session.
A large group of members from both
societies assembled there shortly after 8
o'clock, all ready for a good social time.
And certainly none of them went home
disappointed.

Upon the arrival of the gentlemen
from Philo, they were greeted with the
sight of a long receiving line. How-
ever, instead of shaking hands with the
usual list of faculty and wives, the Philo
were more than pleased to pass along
such a line of charming Delphians. This
part of the evening's program now com-
pleted, the attention of the audience was
given to Ray Johnson, who presided as
master of ceremonies for the remainder
of the evening.

Mr. Johnson first called upon Dale
Roth for a vocal solo. Mr. Roth then
took up his guitar and gave a splendid
interpretation of "Going to Heaven."
His number was followed by a group of
those selections by a Philo quartette,
composed of George Hiltner, Lester
Krone, Dale Roth, and Samuel Harnish.
For their part on the program they sang
(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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THURSDAY, DEC. 14, 1933

FORTUNATE L. V. C.

Lebanon Valley is so liberal, by tradition, that she is known for the freedom her students experience. Her students may be found at work in the buildings not only during the day, but up to twelve o'clock at night. There was a time when they had the chance to be in her buildings twenty-four hours a day, which was not so long ago. There are always chances for students to make up back work in the laboratories. The music conservatory has hardly six hours of absolute quiet in a day.

There are few who know when men students go and return. They live in their own homes, become their own masters, and are free to seek their own pleasures.

The women's rules are liberal considering the location of the school. The rules set down by the W. S. G. A. are similar to those laid down by the Vassar W. S. G. A., an organization many times the size of ours and located in a larger city.

In universities, in colleges very near to Annville, and of the same size as Lebanon Valley, the laboratories are open at definite times to give students an opportunity to cover certain work. If it is not accomplished in the allotted time, it is unfortunate—the student fails to complete the work.

It is possible to find schools that govern their men students with an officer in the dormitory. They "check-out" and "check-in", and are told when to do the latter at those places.

However, it would not appear at times that Lebanon Valley students enjoy their remarkable freedom and opportunities. There are always certain limits to the use of the laboratories and the treatment of the various buildings.

It certainly can be said that Lebanon Valley is extremely modern to permit these various types of liberty. Were the students to evidence apathy in maintaining forever these attractive privileges, there could be a retreat into less modern conditions. To return to the state of affairs now present might take years.

After a student is so situated he can indicate he is happy to attend a college operating with numerous, and in many cases unique, privileges to be enjoyed. But surely any disregard and disrespect cannot be productive of conserving the fortunate status.

THE FORUM

December 10, 1933

The Forum
La Vie Collegienne
Annville, Penna.

Attention of the Editor:

In the December 7 issue of La Vie Collegienne appeared an editorial entitled "A Platform." In this editorial was given a list of supposed objectives of the said paper. Were they the objectives of the staff as a whole, or were they the personal viewpoints of a staff member?

Your immediate answer will probably be, "When did it become the custom for a staff to select the editorial stand of a newspaper?" Where the staff is a paid body—employees whose services are recognized by a weekly salary—this is perhaps true. But La Vie Collegienne is a publication with a supposedly co-operative staff which receives no remuneration for its services. The platform of the weekly should, in that case, be worked out by the entire body—not by one man.

As a student-reader, I find myself heartily out of sympathy with your stand on a number of questions. The objective you listed as number 5 read as follows: "Drastic modification of freshman rules. This includes (a) the abolition of nonsensical and undemocratic freshman rules and (b) the transfer of official attention from freshmen to more needed quarters." The appearance of this statement in your columns at a time when one of our student-governing bodies found itself in a quite critical predicament, gave it excellent opportunity to flaunt its own foolishness. One of the functions of student-governing bodies is to teach students that laws, though they individually may consider them foolish as so many people today regard certain of our national laws, must be obeyed. As for their being undemocratic, should the editor of La Vie, which publication each week takes advantage of a Senate rule to force freshmen to fold and mail its editions, speak so freely of a democratic ideal? As for the transferring of attention to more needed quarters, why not make your complaint and give the name of your needed quarter to the Senate or W. S. G. A.? It is certainly evident (through the curbing of milk bottle disturbances, for instance) that the governing body of the men at least can and do pay attention to quarters other than the yearling division.

Certainly the La Vie staff is capable of deeper thoughts than those which made up part of the published platform. Certainly a consensus of opinion would have brought forth more vital points—student-faculty harmony, better athletic equipment (an objective ideal toward which even the administration is struggling), a change of the chapel attendance system or a little more variety than now afforded. Certainly the ideal democracy at which you so nobly aim in one of your statements could be practiced first by you yourself!

The Griper.

(Ed. note): The particular editorial referred to was written in collaboration with two members of the La Vie staff and after consultation with other members. Apparently the correspondent has not been in recent contact with the activities of the La Vie staff.

Come out unto these yellow sands
And there take hands.

—The Tempest



Stokes (dramatic gesture): I was born an Englishman, I lived an Englishman, and I shall die an Englishman.
Flippant Soph: What! Don't you have any ambition?

"One seat, well forward in the center downstairs, for tonight's performance. Have you got it?"

"Can you play a fiddle?"—Pointer.

Mrs. Struble: "Goodness, George! This is not our baby! This is the wrong carriage."

Prof.: "Shut up! This is a better carriage."

Native—"So ye've been to college, eh?"

Fauber—"Yeah."

Native—"How high can ye count?"

Fauber—"Two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, jack, queen, king, ten, ace."

"So I says, 'Listen, pal, you ain't the only big shot from Winchester'."

—Froth.

Lady—"Did you take my garbage away yesterday?"

Garbage Man—"Say, lady, are you incinerating?"—Froth.

Mother—"Hush, Bobby, you only have to sleep on the mantelpiece two more weeks and then your picture will be in a Believe-It-or-Not cartoon."

Colgate Banter.

"Say, who is that man over there snapping his fingers?"

"That's a deaf mute with the hiccoughs."—Columns.

Pretty—"What's the dope about that girl?"

Fast—"That's him dancing with her now."

Steffy—"Shall we waltz?"

She—"It's all the same to me."

Steffy—"Yes, I've noticed that."

'37—"I dreamt of you last night."

'37—"Yes; and then I woke up, shut the window, and put an extra blanket on the bed."

Frosh—"Do you serve fish here?"

Irv—"Sure, sit down. We serve anybody."

A certain Junior was having trouble with his teeth. It seems he finally had to go to the dentist to have something done. He got into the torture chair and opened his mouth as wide as he could—and he could do very well. He waited but nothing happened. At last the dentist said, "Excuse me, but you need not open your mouth any further. I expect to stand outside while I pull the tooth."—Beanpot.

Mina—"He may not be goodlooking, but he certainly has money to burn."

Delgado—"Well, I never suffered from the heat when I was out with him."

Jenkins—"Haircut, sir?"

Todd—"Naw; just lower my ears."

Metzger—"Gosh, Bailey's psych course is tough."

Ossi—"G'wan, it's a synapse course."

Softly, slowly
Dance and Sway
While Summer dreameth
The moons away.

—Harriet Monroe

Christmas Carols Sung in Chapel at Request of Y. W.

The chapel program on Friday, December 8, certainly imparted the Christmas spirit. The trombone quartet, composed of Earl Fauber, Dale Roth, Leslie Saunders, and Frank Bryan, very competently presented parts from "Finlandia," followed by the three best known Christmas carols, "Little Town of Bethlehem," "It Came Upon A Midnight Clear," and "Silent Night."

In accordance to the request of the Y. W. C. A. the students then sang several carols, thus concluding that program.

Y. M. CONFERENCE HELD AT READING

(Continued from Page One)

the problems of life. Two lectures by so thoroughly competent and experienced a man, make the conference more than an equal to those of former years.

The group was addressed at the banquet Saturday evening, by Dr. Hanson, president of Gettysburg College. Dr. Hanson discussed the thought of "The Cost of Adventuring for Christ", enriching his address with touches of humor and pictures from his wide travels. He challenged the youth of today to take its "fling" in the higher levels of life and not always in the debasing activities which prove so disappointing and fatal.

Rev. "Jack" Hart closed the conference with an inspiring service in which he integrated the impression of the conference and brought it to its culmination.

In addition to the major lectures, the conference was made interesting by discussion groups, social fellowships, devotional services provided by various colleges, and by banquets to satisfy the desire of all the delegates. The Christ Evangelical Church as well as Albright College was responsible for much of the fine entertainment afforded the conference.

The award which was given last year to Lebanon Valley for highest scoring in attendance and distance traveled was won this year by West Chester State Teachers College, closely pursued by Lebanon Valley, the comparative scores being 3750 and 3300, respectively. Lebanon Valley was represented by the following registered delegates: Dr. C. A. Lynch, Dr. R. R. Butterwick, Allan Ranck, Fred Lehman, Clyde Mentzer, Edmund Umberger, Richard Walborn, David Thompson, Robert Heath, Guy Beaver, Victor Fridinger, Theodore Loose, Elwood Needy, Russel Jenkins, William Masimer, Kenneth Eastland, Warren Mentzer, John Houtz, Lloyd Beamesderfer, and Louis Straub.

NORTH HALL ANSWERS CALL OF XMAS SPIRIT

On Tuesday, December 12, at nine o'clock, North Hall held its annual Christmas party in the parlor. The affair was under the direction of the W. S. G. A. and plans were made several weeks ahead in order that it might be successful.

Margaret Longenecker had charge of the program. Dorothy Jackson read a selection entitled "The Night After Christmas." Three freshman girls have made themselves popular with their trio singing and accordingly were asked to sing Christmas carols.

Mrs. Green was presented with a lovely box of writing paper—a gift from the North Hall girls. Everyone then visited a red box in the middle of the floor from which many strings were dangling. When each girl pulled a string, she found a present on the end of it.

FRESHMAN THEME

MY EXPERIENCE AS A KITCHEN ASSISTANT

A job at college may take in many fields of activity. We have library assistants, waiters, laboratory assistants, firemen, and many other positions that are filled by students. Lebanon Valley College aids her students in this fashion. It is here that I have had the privilege of becoming a kitchen assistant.

As there are many different varieties of kitchen helpers, I shall more fully describe my work. My phase of work is one that deals with cleanliness. It is my duty to clean up after the evening meal is over. A kitchen can and does become dreadfully dirty. This we understand when we realize that there are three meals prepared each day for a student body of about two hundred. Naturally the floor becomes covered with a film of grease and refuse. When the dishes are washed and put away, I approach the scene. First, I sweep up the loose dirt and garbage and throw it into a large container. Then, with steaming hot water and sal soda, a substance to cut grease, I sweep the floor until it is as clean as I can possibly make it. When this operation is completed, I replace the broom with a long-handled brush having a rubber contraption on its end to scrape up the water. This is done to dry up the room more quickly than if I had just used the broom. This cleaning operation takes approximately one and a half hours.

A job of this kind has many advantages that appeal to the student. The most obvious one, of course, is the fact that it helps in paying for his education. It also keeps him from getting too far from the meals that are served in the dining hall. An aspect of working in the kitchen that makes a boy's eyes sparkle is that he can pick at the desserts that are left. For example, yesterday we had ice cream for dessert. Last night, I made an attempt to empty the ice cream freezer. I failed in my endeavor, but I enjoyed, thoroughly, my failure. Crackers, pie, and fruit often remain at night within my reach. If a person working in the kitchen does not gain weight, it is not for lack of opportunity.

Disadvantages are few and overshadowed by the advantages. The most serious of these is that I shall probably feel too tired to run errands for the upperclassmen. I also will not have my full vim and vigor to study. However, being exhausted, this experience cannot hurt me as it will reduce my powers of resistance to my superiors. My faculties will not function properly and my brain will be numb, causing my thoughts to appear as mere trifles. While in this afore-mentioned condition, I shall realize that an upperclassman is always right in his remarks and statements, and that I, a freshman, am always wrong.

—Charles Kinney.

DR. LYNCH HEARD ON COLLEGE HOUR

(Continued from Page One)

which displayed to advantage his splendid mastery of his instrument.

The band followed with a pleasing selection, "Two Guitars" by Harry Horlick. The trombone quartet offered then a group of Christmas carols including "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," and "Silent Night." Messrs. Roth, Saunders, Bryan, and Fauber are the members of the quartet.

"Down South" by Myddleton was the tunes with which the band continued charming collection of American folk. The program was concluded with "Le Regiment de Sombre et Meuse" by Turler.

ALL OPPONENT TEAM

The following are the first and second Lebanon Valley College all-opponent football teams as picked by a consensus of 1933 lettermen:

First Team		
Weaver, P. M. C.	L. E.	Pohl, Delaware
Davis, P. M. C.	L. T.	Ferko, Mt. St. Mary's
James, Bucknell	L. G.	Karlovitich, Albright
Lacek, P. M. C.	C.	Farina, Bucknell
Bottigler, Albright	R. G.	Leash, Albright
Dempsey, Bucknell	R. T.	Gass, Albright
Slusser, Penn State	R. E.	Finch, P. M. C.
Sitarsky, Bucknell	Q. B.	Malinski, P. M. C.
Jatesta, Albright	L. H. B.	Sigel, Penn State
Hopkins, Mt. St. Mary's	R. H. B.	Rhubright, Bucknell
Pollock, P. M. C.	F. B.	Thompson, Delaware

ALUMNI NOTES

Mrs. Kathryn M. Beckley of Lebanon, became the wife of Andres L. Morales, Penuelas, Porto Rico, December 2, 1933.

The ceremony took place at the bride's home and Rev. Allen Chamberlain, pastor of Seventh Street Lutheran Church, presided.

Mr. Morales is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College, '32, and also of the University of Porto Rico.

Professor C. R. Gingrich spent his vacation hunting deer.

Miss Anna Elizabeth Hay, '30, was married to Charles Daniel Wise, '27, November 26, 1933, in Harrisburg. The ceremony was performed by Dr. A. K. Weir, '01, pastor of State St. U. B. Church.

The bride was a teacher of Latin at Derry Township High School, Hershey, 1930-33. Mr. Wise is teaching mathematics at Bedford Junior-Senior High School.

D. J. Gregory was elected president of Bonebrake Theological Seminary. Mr. Gregory is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College.

SMITH AND RUST 1934 CAPTAINS

Bill Smith and Charlie Rust are next year's football captains. These two men were elected co-captains of the 1934 grid machine at a meeting of lettermen which was called together this week by Leonard Volkins, retiring captain. It is the first time in recent years that the Flying Dutchmen have had co-captains.

Smith, a graduate and former football captain at Trenton, N. J., High School, is an end. This is his third year on the L.V.C. varsity. He is one of the best pass receivers seen at the Valley in recent years, and his highly educated toe has worked wonders in winning the Mt. St. Marys game, with a last minute field goal. Recently Smith set an all-time field record with 58 consecutive placements boots.

Rust, who will fill the captain's shoes along with Smith, is one of the best broken field runners ever produced at Lebanon Valley. He is by nature a half-back and fills in best at that position, but this season he has been filling in Boran's place at quarterback. Charlie is one of the smallest men on the Blue and White squad, but what he lacks in size, he makes up in football sense and aggressiveness. Rust is a product of Lansdowne, Pa., High School. With these two men leading the team, along with a host of veterans, Lebanon Valley should have another championship season.

CAMPUS CUTS

Strolling from North to West Hall the other day I noticed a small folded slip of paper, which someone had carelessly dropped, lying on the pavement in front of the first house to the left. Being naturally curious, I picked it up and after unfolding it half-expectantly I found that there was writing on the inside which went something like this: "My dear Mr. Claus:

Inasmuch as there are certain rather unsatisfactory conditions and unpleasant circumstances existing on our campus, I am writing to you for aid in my efforts at amelioration. I am sure that through the presentation of gifts and paternal advice to a few members of our student body you will be able to assist me greatly. Following are a few things which, I am sure, if granted, will prove invaluable.

A brand new hill-billy song for Dale 'oth.

A new tube for the radio in North Hall.

The ability to comprehend the wit and humor of Martha Elser.

Four new tires for Hauck's Rambling Wreck.

One pair of dark glasses for Kotty McAdam (to prevent detection of a somewhat somnolent condition prevalent in so many classes).

A solution to the amorous delusions of Krone and Jagnesak.

Something to take away that look of languishment from Sarah Light's eyes. (Maybe she's lovesick).

A quart of milk daily for Guy Beaver. (Please begin delivery at once).

For Lou Gillan, a match to increase the flame for her light.

Thanking you for your kind consideration, I am

Respectfully yours."

All of which reminds me that a few park benches scattered around North Hall steps wouldn't be such a bad gift for someone to present to those nightly vigilantes usually found standing around the edifice in pairs. At least, that's what McFaul and Rader suggest. Oh yes! Rust and Kirkpatrick too.

And then there is the Freshman boy who thinks that cafe noir means night restaurant. Nuff sed!

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

The following is the official release of Lebanon Valley College's 1933-34 cage schedule. Only one game will be played outside of the Eastern Penna. Collegiate loop. This will be with Dickinson at Carlisle on February 15.

Jan. 10—Drexel at Philadelphia	Feb. 14—Albright at Reading
Jan. 15—F. & M. at Lebanon	*Feb. 15—Dickinson at Carlisle
Jan. 17—Gettysburg at Gettysburg	Feb. 21—F. & M. at Lancaster
Jan. 20—Muhlenberg at Allentown	Feb. 24—Drexel at Lebanon
Feb. 3—Ursinus at Lebanon	March 3—Muhlenberg at Lebanon
Feb. 10—Gettysburg at Lebanon	March 7—Ursinus at Collegeville
	March 10—Albright at Lebanon.

* Denotes non-league game.

DELPHIAN AND PHILO HOLD JOINT SESSION

(Continued from Page One)

in their own inimitable way, "I've Been Working on the Railroad", "When It's Lamp Lighting Time in the Valley", and "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean".

Mr. Roth was again called upon for a solo. This time he sang, "Home on the Range". For an encore, he sang, "Casey Jones". Both of these were well received by the interested audience.

Delphian's contribution to the program consisted of readings by June Gingrich and Dorothy Jackson. Miss Gingrich struck up the local Dutch accent and made a great hit in the part of "Little Jacob Strauss". Miss Jackson followed her with another Dutch reading, "Jake's Telephone". The audience requested another selection, and so this time she gave the selection "Marriage Ceremony."

A vocal solo, "Talk of the Town", by June Gingrich, brought this entertaining program to a close.

The social period followed the program, during which time refreshments were served by the Delphian maidens. Dancing was then the high spot of the evening, excellent music being furnished by radio orchestras.

MISS GAYLE MOUNTZ TO REPRESENT L. V.

(Continued from Page One)

Reba Waggoner, Carnegie Tech; Mary E. Winter, Beaver; Mary E. Smith, West Chester; Frances Reed, Swarthmore; and Gayle Mountz, Lebanon Valley.

Miss Mountz succeeds Miss Margaret Sharp, '33, as the L.V. representative to the Inter-Collegiate Ball. Miss Sharp and Miss Rupp, '32, represented our institution for the preceding two years.

The affair promises to be very successful, and all those who can possibly attend should do so for it will be a big event for the Christmas vacation. Admission charges are \$1.65 a couple.

Misses Nye and Weirick Feature Friendly Hour

Christmas spirit pervaded the Y. W. C. A. Friendly Hour on Sunday evening. North Hall parlor with its Christmas decorations added greatly to the atmosphere of the meeting.

The theme of the meeting was "Christ the King." Alma Kline read the first selection, a Christmas poem. Mildred Nye read a Christmas story of Christ and Judas as young children. A number of thoughts were brought forth by Haidee Blubaugh, Sarah Lupton, and Louise Bishop. Mary Groff led the devotions. The meeting was made enjoyable by the singing of Christmas carols. Charlotte Weirick offered a practical application for Christmas spirit. She told the group about the Christmas family which the "Y's" are helping this year. The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction.

VARSITY 'L' AWARDED TO SEVENTEEN

During the past week the Lebanon Valley College Athletic Association awarded the official varsity "L" to seventeen members of the football squad for service during the 1933 grid campaign.

Only four of the seventeen lettermen will be lost by graduation in the spring. Captain Volkin, Williams, Light, and Kandrat have turned in their last performance as "Flying Dutchmen", but Rust, Feeser, Barthold, Whiting, Rose, Smith, Crook, Furlong, the Sponaule Brothers, Sincavage, Konko, Stephano, and Boreau will be available for the 1934 edition of the Blue and White grid aggregation.

During the past season Lebanon Valley had one of its most successful seasons. Losing only to Penn State and Bucknell, the Mylin coached outfit turned in five straight wins over C.C.N.Y., Mt. St. Mary's, Delaware, Juniata, and Drexel in order. Ties with Albright and P.M.C. mar an otherwise perfect small college record.

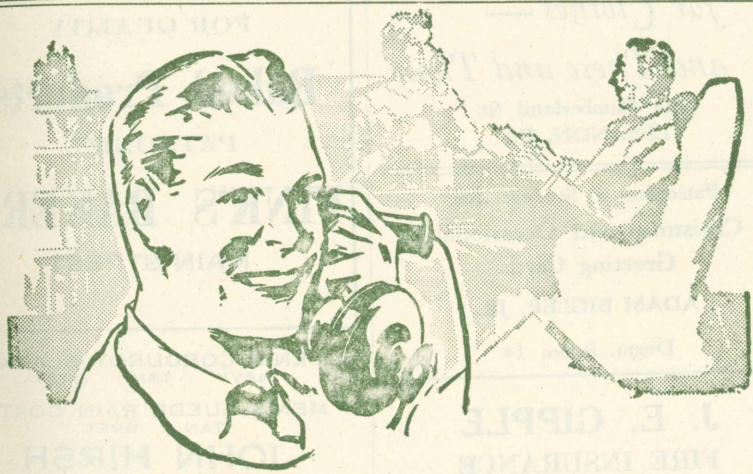
Those men receiving letters were Barthold, Shillington, Pa.; Feeser, Lebanon, Pa.; Kandrat, Minersville, Pa.; Konko, Palmerton, Pa.; Light, Annville, Pa.; Rust, Lansdowne, Pa.; and Whiting, Cape May Courthouse, N. J., of the backfield. Linesmen receiving letters were: Captain Volkin, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.; Smith, Trenton, N. J.; Williams, Sunbury, Pa.; Furlong, Lykens, Pa.; Boyd and Coda Sponaule, Hershey, Pa.; and Crook, Hummelstown, Pa. The student manager award goes to J. Mitchell Jordan, Glen Rock, Pa.

"Y'S" TO BRING XMAS CHEER TO NEEDY FAMILY OF ANNVILLE

The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. are busy with their plans to provide Christmas cheer to one of the many needy families here in Annville. This year's gesture promises to be unusually pleasing and worthwhile, for most everything that should go to make a happy Christmas has been taken into consideration.

This family lives in a home that, at one time, was a school house and is now divided into two rooms. There are five children; the oldest is seven years, and the youngest is six months. Nine months ago, when the depression was at a great height, the husband left home to find employment, and has not been home since. The mother has the responsibility of taking care of these five children entirely.

The Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. will provide an entire Christmas dinner with all the dainties that go with it. The family will be provided with stockings, and besides giving each member of the family with another necessity, they will find some little luxury in their stockings. Even the proverbial Christmas tree has not been overlooked and it will be provided with all the trimmings. Y. M. C. A. will see to it that Santa Claus pays his visit to this poor family on Christmas eve; the man to play this role has not been chosen as yet. But there will be at least one very happy poor family on Christmas in Annville.



THERE'S ONE BEST TIME To Telephone Home!

You'll agree, once you've tried it, that half past eight is the time to telephone home.

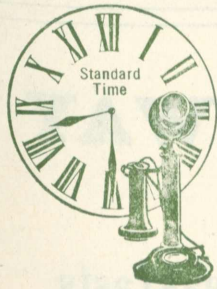
At half past eight the day's rush is over. Your time is free for a leisurely telephone chat.

At half past eight the same is true at home. It's the best time to catch the family all together.

At half past eight (and this is most important) low Night Rates go into effect on Station to Station calls. You can then save as much as 40% on your call. For example: If your home is 100 miles away, a three-minute connection will cost only 35 cents!

...

TO TAKE ADVANTAGE of the LOW NIGHT RATES...



Call after 8:30 P.M., and be sure to make a Station to Station call.

That means, ask the Operator for your home telephone, but not for any specific person.

If you've fixed a date in advance, the family will be sure to be there.

Charges may be reversed.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

L.V. STUDENTS AT I. R. C. CONVENTION

The International Relations Clubs of the Middle Atlantic district held its second conference at Washington, D. C., December 8 and 9. George Washington University acted as host of the conference. Representatives from more than thirty colleges from Delaware, New York, New Jersey, Maryland and Pennsylvania were present. Lebanon Valley was represented by Dr. E. H. Stevenson, Christine Gruber, Kathryn Mowrey, and Allan Steffy.

Benjamin Bock, of George Washington University, president of the Middle Atlantic Conference of I.R.C., presided at the opening session which was held in the Pan American Union. Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, President of the George Washington University and Dr. E. Gil Borges, Assistant Director of the Pan American Union gave addresses of welcome to the conference. Dr. James Brown Scott, Secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, delivered the address of the afternoon. Miss Amy Heminway Jones, Director of I.R.C. for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, responded to the address of welcome given by the president of the George Washington University I.R.C. About a year and a half ago Miss Jones completed a trip around the world, visiting the International Relations Clubs of the world. There are 570 of these associations organized throughout the world. The greater part of these organizations, 450, are found in the United States. The others are scattered in Great Britain, Japan, Korea, China, Persia, the Continents of South America, Africa, and Australia.

The discussions of the Conference were divided into three groups: Pan-Americanism, Imperialism, and the Monroe Doctrine. The subject of the Conference was Pan-Americanism because at this time the Union of the Pan-American States is holding its seventh conference in Montevideo. Dr. Roscoe R. Hill, writer on Latin America, William H. Reid, of the Pan-American Union; Dr. James A. Robertson, of John B. Stetson University, and Dr. Charles C. Tansille, of the American University, directed the discussion groups.

The final session of the Conference was a banquet at the club house of the American Association of University Women. Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro, Minister of Panama, delivered the final address of the Conference.

WEST HALL HOLDS ANNUAL XMAS PARTY

West Hall had its Christmas party Tuesday evening at 8:30. It was opened by the playing of a few Christmas songs by Ruth Goynes. Haidee Blubaugh gave a reading on the meaning of Christmas. It was followed by the singing of Christmas carols. Helen Grusko, dressed up in a Czechoslovakian peasant costume, briefly related how Christmas is celebrated in Czechoslovakia. Esther Koppenhaver sang "O Holy Night," and "O Little Town of Bethlehem" as a solo accompanied by Ruth Goynes at the piano. The little gifts were then distributed to each of the girls with a tag containing a verse attached to each trinket. A few more Christmas carols were sung and the party was ended after all the refreshments were disposed of.

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DEBATE SCHEDULE BEING COMPLETED

Lebanon Valley College will open its debating season sometime in the early part of February, according to a tentative schedule now in the process of verification. Several new teams will appear on the men's schedule if arrangements can be carried through. Among these will be St. Francis, Lincoln University, and Fairmont Teachers of West Virginia, none of which have been met by Lebanon Valley in recent years. Of course, the old debating rivals, such as Western Maryland, Gettysburg, and Albright, along with other neighboring colleges will be debated sometime in February or March. And last, though not least, the University of Pennsylvania will send its affirmative team to Annville to debate our negative on April 5.

The question to be debated this year is: Resolved: "That the essential features of the National Recovery Act should be adopted as the permanent policies of the United States government." The managers are trying hard to arrange that the L.V.C. affirmative and negative teams debate an equal number of times at home, as well as arrange for several debates on the Oregon plan instead of the three man team plan.

Those debates which are definitely scheduled include a single debate with Fairmont State Teachers College of West Virginia on February 15; a dual debate with Western Maryland on March 2; a single debate with Westminster College on March 15; a single debate with the University of Pennsylvania on April 5.

Other debates pending are with St. Francis College, Lincoln University, Albright, and Blue Ridge College of New Windsor, Maryland.

CLIO-KALO ENJOY NOVEL BROADCAST

(Continued from Page One)

first three notes sounded not unlike the call gongs of the broadcasting companies.

The Clonian freshmen who put over this act were Ruth Buck Maxine Early, Eleanor Engle, Martha Faust, Selma Grim, Lois Harbold, Galye Mountz and Grace Naugle. They are to be congratulated on their original ideas, especially the clever imitations and skillful manner in which the silhouettes, which were thrown on the screen with mere desk lamps, were manipulated.

The Kalo freshmen occupied the stage for the second half of the program. Hollingsworth was first with a vocal solo that delighted the audience. Beamesderfer was next with an impersonation of a "Dutch" politician making a political speech. His hilarious expression of opinions of local and world affairs, and

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, December 14—
Band plays at Hershey theatre at 7:30 P.M.
Christmas caroling.
Saturday, December 16—
Vacation begins at noon.
Tuesday, January 2
Vacation ends at 1 P. M.
Friday, January 5—
Soph Hop, Lebanon Country Club.

his enumeration of the planks of his platform kept the audience in hysterics. Mr. Beamesderfer was unanimously elected to office.

John Speg and his ukelele entertained with a few songs and a recitation of a Jewish parody on "Casey at the Bat". The program was concluded with the difficult piano solo "Rhapsody in Blue", played by James Miller.

The ability and talent displayed in this "all-freshman" program assures the societies of the dependability and strong support of the new members in future activities.

Clio furnished light refreshments and the remainder of the evening was spent dancing to the snappy rhythm of Jack Todd's College Ramblers.

FACULTY DOINGS

Due to the bad luck he encountered on his vacation trip last Christmas, Professor Rutledge is going to play safe this year and spend the holidays at home.

Last week Professor Shenk attended a meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Alumni at Pittsburgh. At the meeting John I. Cretzinger was elected president of the association and Nancy Margaret Miller of the University of Pittsburgh faculty was elected secretary-treasurer. While in Pittsburgh, Professor Shenk also attended a dinner given at the home of Judge Robert Ewing. President of the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania.

Miss Myers will spend her vacation at her home in Mt. Joy.

Professor Gingrich will pack up his dogs and guns and leave on a hunting trip to Washington, North Carolina. He will be gone a week.

Mrs. Green and her daughter will spend Christmas in Atlantic City.

Dr. Ritchie is not going to accept any invitations but will stay at home, prepare a speech, and visit some of his local friends.

Professor Grimm expects to stay at home and eat turkey on Christmas. On December 27 he will attend a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Boston.

SOPH DANCE

LEBANON
COUNTRY CLUB

Friday, Jan. 5, 1934

8:00 P.M.

Admission, \$1.00 per couple

Dr. Lynch and his family will leave for Miami, Florida, on Friday, where they will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Engle during the holiday season.

Dr. Bender expects to work during the holidays and pay a few calls on close relatives.

Professor Light also expects to spend his vacation at home. However, he may attend the American Association for the Advancement of Science meeting in Boston.

Dr. Wallace has made no vacation plans because of illness in his family.

ANNUAL XMAS PARTY HELD IN DORM ON WED.

(Continued from Page One)

but had just a few interesting facts, mingled with the many jokes and cracks at fellow-students. Since everyone took those aimed at him in just the manner they were when the speakers are still at school today.

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